



1973 PIONEER

Andrew Lewis Middle School

REF YRBK PIO 1973

ALHS Yearbook Staff The Pioneer—1973



T 32913

Salem, Virginia

DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5 SAT. SUN. DAY 6 DAY 1 DAY 2

3 DAY 4 SAT. SUN. DAY 5 DAY 6 DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 SAT. SUN

**THE 1973
PIONEER
VOLUME 39**

**PUBLISHED BY
THE YEARBOOK STAFF OF
ANDREW LEWIS HIGH SCHOOL
SALEM, VIRGINIA**

DAY 1 INPUT: 1500 LIVING INDIVIDUALS

PROGRAM: 6-DAY CYCLE

DURATION: 8:45 A.M.-3:33 P.M. (5 DAYS PER WEEK)

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN:

CYCLE: 6 DAYS—REPEATING AND ADVANCING

30 CYCLES PER YEAR

6 DAYS PER CYCLE

24 MODS PER DAY

17 MINUTES PER MOD

RUN RUN* RUN* RUN* RUN* RUN*

#32913 REF YR BK \$50 Donated by Mr. Tony West 6/16/17
P10 1973

run run run run run run run run run run run run run run run run run run run **RUNNING**

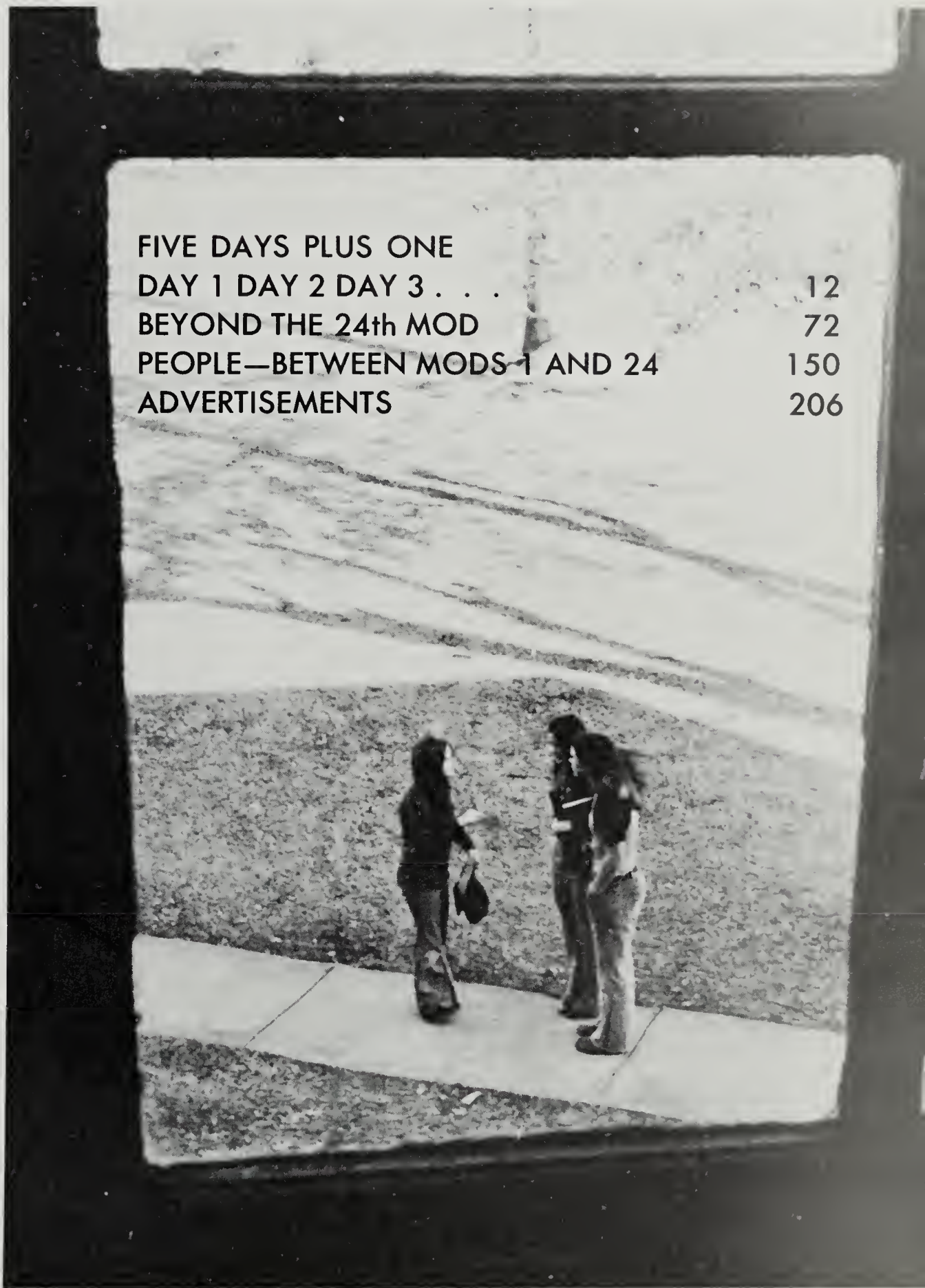


OR NOT



everyone caught up with
or was caught by
the undeniable
confusion caused
by the disorder
of the Day One
Syndrome.

By no means,
however,
were we conquered by this
brainchild of the
age of efficiency.
Everyone
made necessary
adjustments
and settled into
the unpredictable life
brought on
by the fact that
not every
day one was a Monday . .



FIVE DAYS PLUS ONE	
DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 . . .	12
BEYOND THE 24th MOD	72
PEOPLE—BETWEEN MODS 1 AND 24	150
ADVERTISEMENTS	206

DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5 SAT.

Schedules had that extra



day that no one had ever seen before. Everyone realized quickly enough, however, that Day 6 was as important as the other five. Lack of routine became routine. It took some as long as mid-semester to get rid of that "Friday feeling" every time Day 6 arrived. Lack of logical order left one either dazed or dazzled. With all its new complications, student life continued; however, we constantly caught ourselves thinking in 6-day jargon. It started with the first tone and a voice over the intercom: "Students are reminded that today we will be operating on Day 1 schedule . . ."



AY 5 DAY

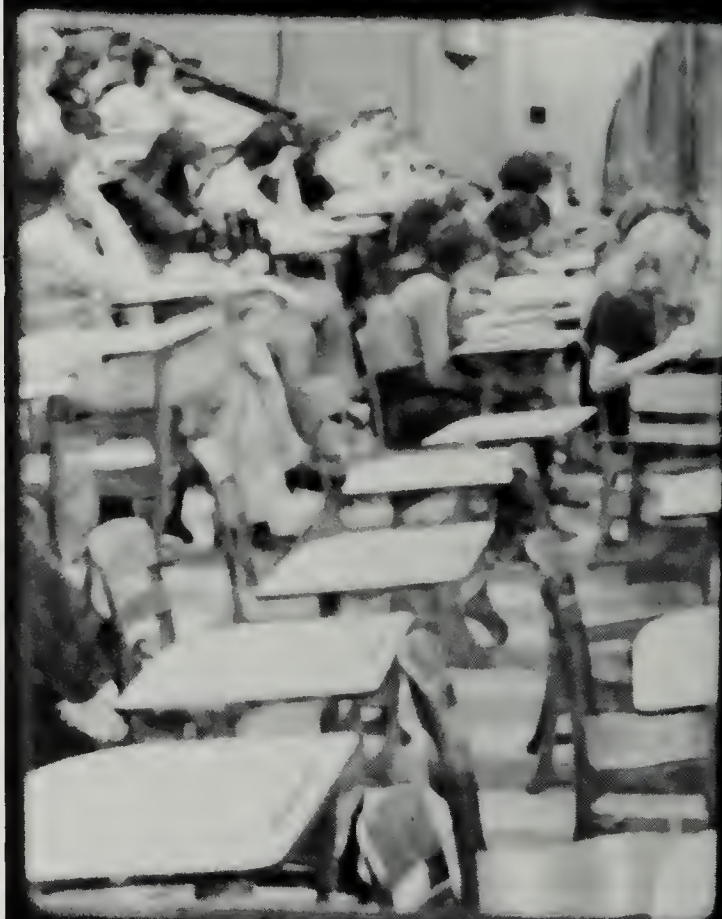


6 DAY 1 DAY 2

As scheduled and structured as our lives were



we found ourselves working
between and beyond mods 1
and 24. Between the mods,
while classes began
at ridiculously numbered
times such as 10:27
and ended at what
seemed to be equally
ridiculous intervals, the
learning process,
more evident in some cases
than others, took place.



DAY 3 SAT. SUN. DAY 4



DAY 5 DAY 6 DAY 1 DAY 2 SAT. SU

Impossible to stop at the 3:33 tone

was the process of becoming informed, educated, shaped, and molded. The day from this point became less structured, but by no means less meaningful to those whose energies surged into a kaleidoscope of activities which gave the individual a chance to try a little "self-application."

With all the familiarity and enthusiasm of past years, club met, teams practiced, and projects were undertaken . . .





DAY 4 DAY 5 DAY 6 DAY 1 SAT. SUN. DAY 2



AY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5 DAY 6 SAT. SUN. DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5

For 2065 minutes a week

we, as a student body, set goals and strived to attain them—memorizing theorems, manufacturing themes, and learning a little more about the human race in the process.

All of this took place within the limits and possibilities of a new system of education—so subtly different from a 5-day cycle yet so profoundly different that we were jolted into the realization that not every Day 1 was a Monday.

Eager and unsuspecting, 1500 students and an equally apprehensive faculty faced the onset of the 6-day cycle on the last hot day of August.

Although the addition of a “sixth” day and two more minutes per mod was the only major change, it was enough of a change to disorient a school accustomed to 15-minute mods and a five day schedule. For the upperclassmen, familiar patterns of years past were replaced with a system whose seemingly insignificant changes left the senior as baffled as the freshman. With the sounding of the first tone, school was upon us—



nothing could stop the jumble of events set in motion . . .

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11



The red, white, and blue of the Math lab detracts Pete Connelly's attention from the board.



Playing the role of a student, Mr. Basham listens intently to a fellow teacher's Algebra II LD.

. . MATH . .? The computer's secret



An occasional trigonometry problem even has Mr. Browder stumped, as he undertakes the frequently-requested job of helping a student.

Great confusion was produced, both in the Math office and in students' minds over the mysterious ". . MATH . ." found where Advanced Math lab was due to appear on schedules. Evidently, the computer thought ". . MATH . ." was more appropriate. The only other scheduling difference, the result of the 6-day cycle, was the elimination of one lecture per cycle for Geometry and Algebra II.

For the first time in several years, the Math Department, headed by their new chairman Mr. Basham, had a para-professional Mrs. Brandt. She added much needed help in large lectures, took the roll, and distributed tests.

"The Mathematical Wonder", as named by Mr. Browder, was another addition to the Math Department. The Monroe 650 Calculator could do anything from simple addition to finding square roots. This handy machine served as an aid to many advanced math students. A new experience for Algebra II and Math Survey students was "Mathematical Football", a game that combines fun with learning.



Mrs. Lemon takes time out to laugh at a joke over her ever-present styrofoam cup of coffee.

Mrs. Bailey repeats the Consumer Math assignment in detail, one more time.





Current Algebra I grades bring a pleasant smile to Mrs. Chick's face.



Mrs. Smith takes advantage of the calculator to average her grades.

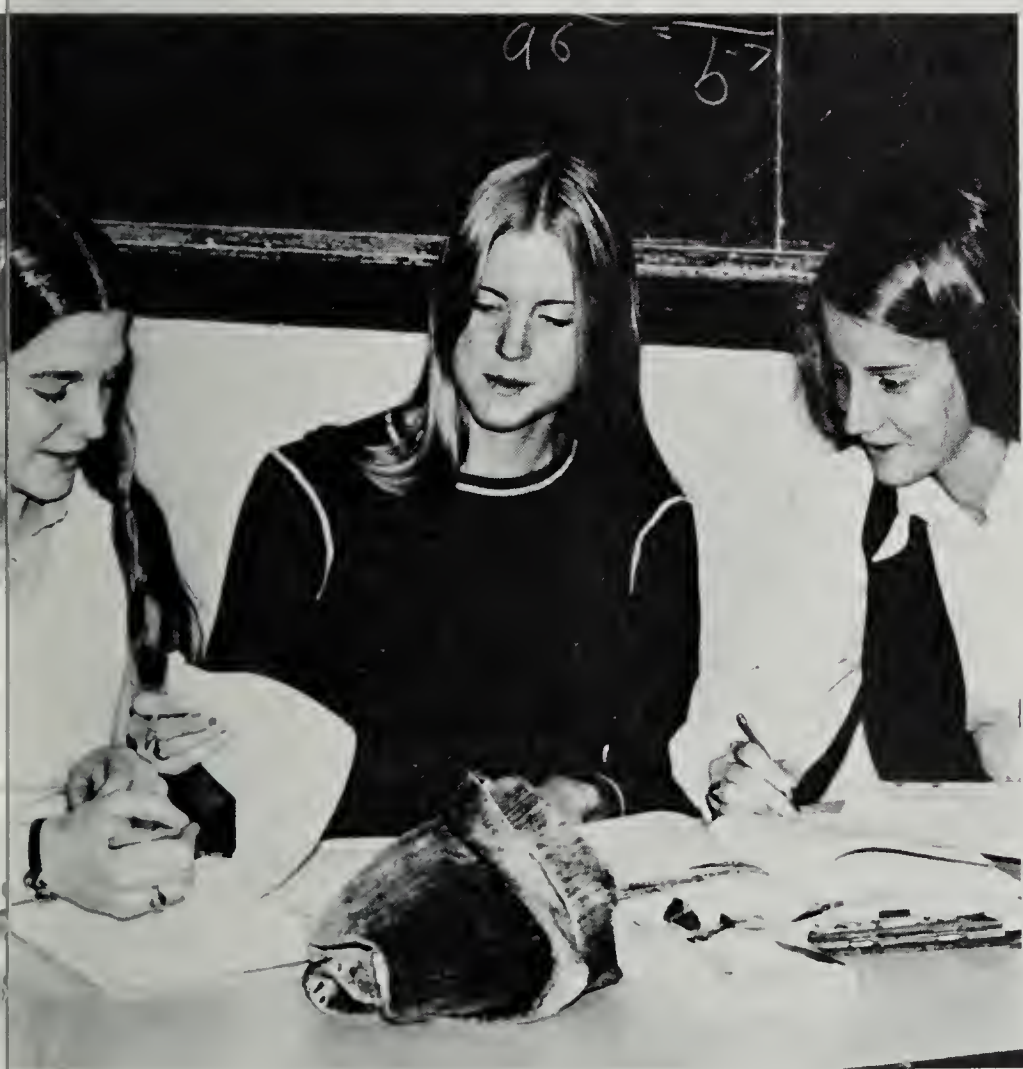
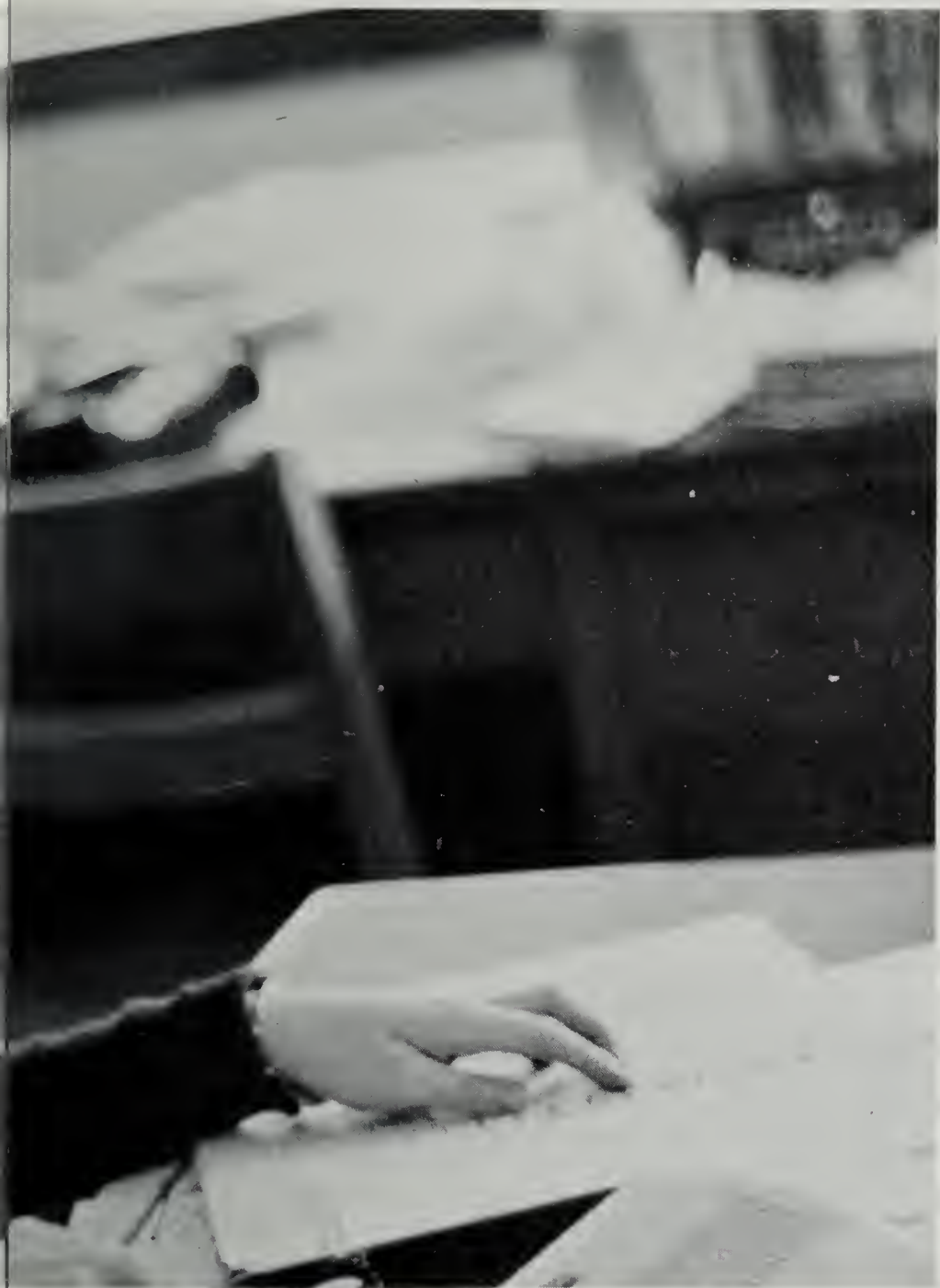
Math rally and a digital computer infiltrate the math department

The Math Department sponsored three students at the Radford College Mathematical Rally on November 17. The three students were Sandra Fuller, Barbara Kott, and Sue Martin.

More and more students were encouraged to come in the Math office and work on problems. There they received the benefits of both the teachers and the calculator. Of course, the calculator proved to be a big help to the teachers, as well as students, since they used it in averaging grades.



Mrs. Gillespie aids Mike Deyerle in tackling a particularly exasperating Geometric problem.



The latest Trigonometry assignment does not seem to give Math Rally contestants Barbara Kott, Sue Martin, and Sandra Fuller too much trouble.

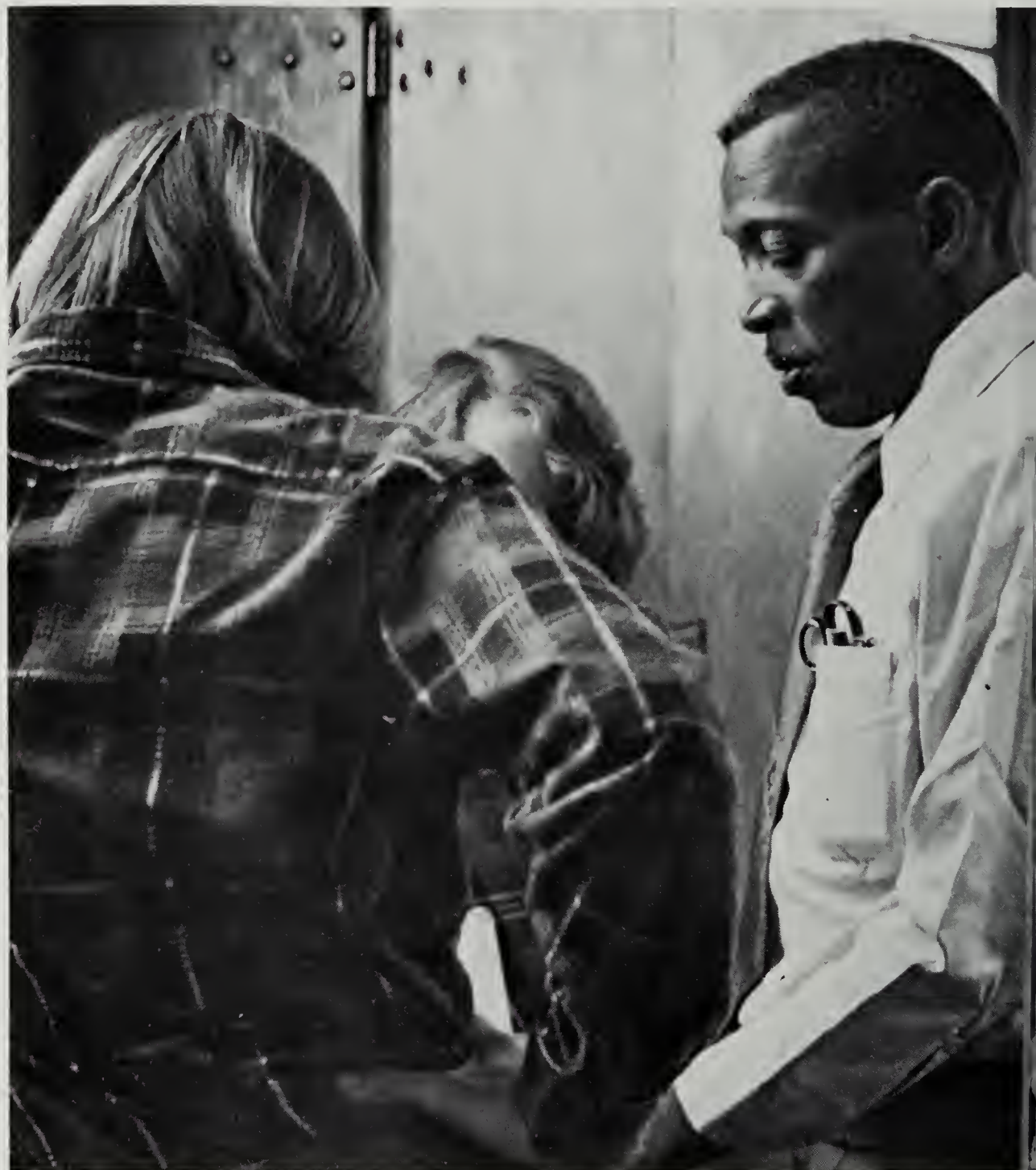


Rummaging through her desk, Mrs. Waters searches for a protractor.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11



Billy Williams demonstrates his skill and knowledge in the proper use of the table saw.



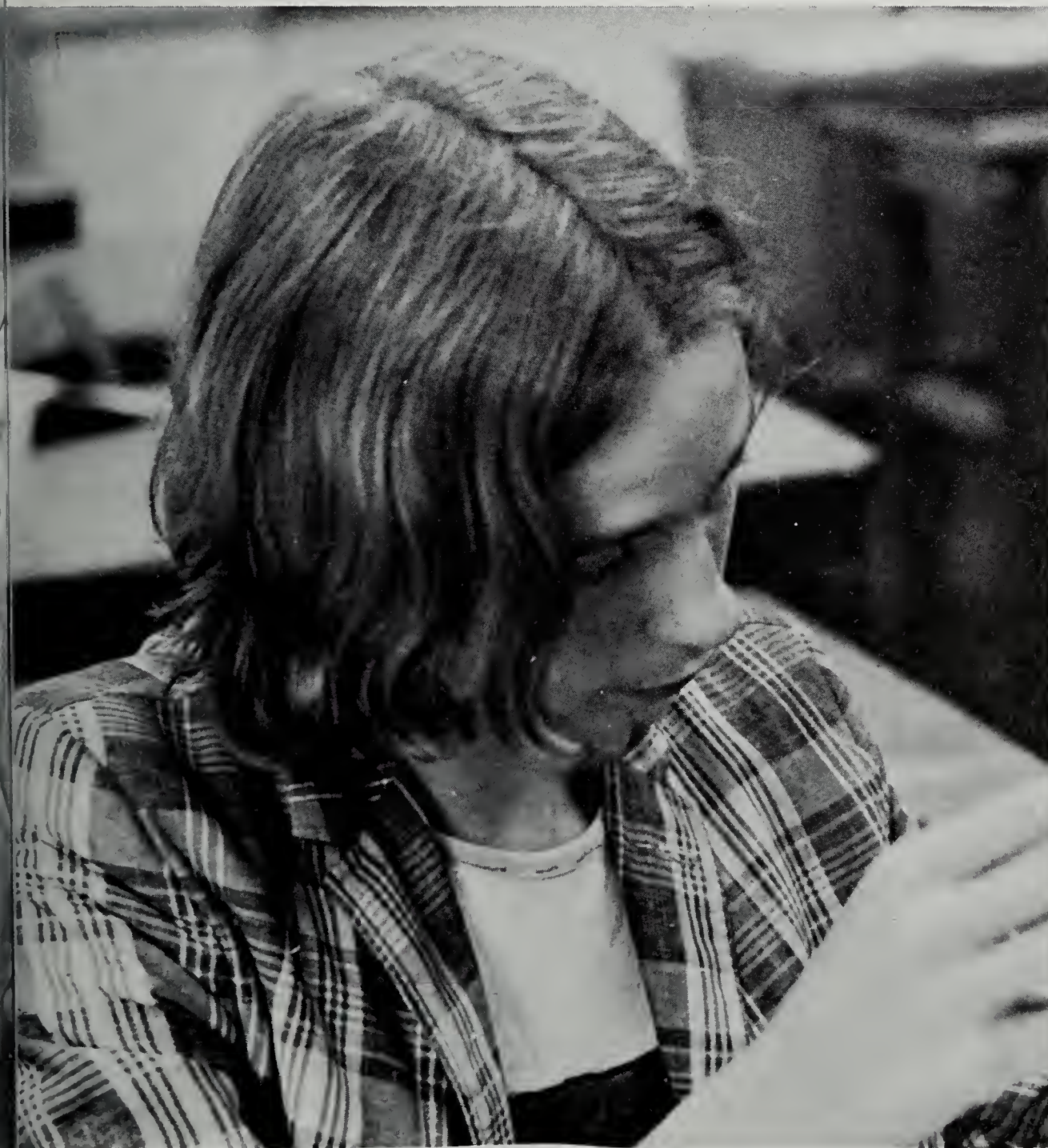
Mr. Penn explains the final step in the project to Carl Pugh and Gary Beaman.



Mr. Scudder eyes the camera as Robbie Blankenhorn examines his instructor's work.

Industrial Arts courses reach more students

The addition of a new casting furnace and a variety of leathercraft tools marked the advent of progressive Industrial Arts activities. New equipment afforded students the opportunity to experiment with model rocketry and plastic molding, both novel shop projects. The refined curriculum boosted the course enrollments and provided students with new outlooks in the growing field of Industrial Arts.



Joe Davis inspects the parachute of his rocket to insure a safe landing.



James Turner and Bruce Bailey proudly display their Industrial Arts projects.

1		
SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11

The 12:09 rush includes both students and teachers on their way to thirteenth module classes on the first floor.

"Which mod do you have lunch?" asks Pat Walker as Myrteen Cronk pauses to remember which day it is.

Brenda Henderson applies another layer of tape to the worn copy of the schedule on her locker door.



What day, what mod, what time is it?

Clock-watchers gather in the front hall flipping frantically through papers to find their schedules—

"11:01! It can't be 11:01—we're on assembly schedule A. I mean, it's 11:01 but not mod 9. If it's 11:01 then it's mod 14 because of the pep assembly . . . wait a minute—wrong day!"

After four years of convenient fifteen minute mods, the modular scheduling system was given a complete overhaul, and seventeen became the magic number. With seventeen minute mods and six individual schedules, chaos reigned for several weeks but gradually settled into a state of occasional calamity.

"If today is Day 1, then next Wednesday will be Day 5—no—we're out for the teacher workdays on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, so Thursday when we get back will be Day 4. Right? By the way—is this assignment due in lab or IA?"

The time interval between IA's and labs was often drawn into eight days. Homework and its completion date became a problem. Remembering previous class discussions was something only those with Kreskin-like memories accomplished.

"We talked about that last time—yeah, cycle 8. Wait a minute—who's this guy Emerson? Are you sure we talked about this before?"

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors felt the same bewilderment they experienced as Freshmen. As the year progressed, although schedules became more *familiar* to those following them, complete memorization with confidence was rarely accomplished.

With all its shortcomings, the 6-day cycle was undoubtedly a challenge, a pain, or perhaps a pleasure to the 1500 people it affected.



1		
SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
..MATH..	114	Q03
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
T DR 1	124	Q02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
-LUNCH-	CAF	A02
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11
SCI 9	304	Q11



Mr. Morgan listens intently as Jack Etheridge explains his answer to a test question.

Mr. Stevens is caught in the halls between mods in transit to the Science Office.



Shifts in emphasis broaden curriculum



Miss Miller puzzles over Connie Walker's latest density calculation.



Mr. Athey pauses to explain the grading scale on his latest quiz.

Variations in curriculum provided most of the changes in the Science Department. Biology courses were broadened in scope, spending more time studying molecular and chemical aspects of biology, in IA and lab experiments. Environmental biology was also emphasized. Intricate exercises such as electrolysis of water and fractional distillation were undertaken by Science 9 students with the help of Miss Betsy Miller, a new addition to the Science Department.



Aided by two students, Mr. Petcher prepares another mold culture.

Physics students view moon launch

The Physics classes acquired a LASER which enabled the students to try some new optics experiments. Interested students also got a chance to practice purely scientific "stargazing" during several night astronomy classes at Mike Good's home. One of the highlights of the year for ten Physics students was the opportunity to join students from five city and county high schools on a trip to Cape Kennedy to view the launch of Apollo 17.



With the gleam of an overhead projector in her eye, Mrs. Coulter explains another experiment.



Hovering over a hot Bunsen burner, Doug Scaggs waits patiently for the silver nitrate to dissolve so he can complete his Chemistry experiment.



Three flights to the science office is too far for Mrs. Jamison.



After an annoying series of interruptions, Miss O'Dell casts an eye of disapproval at a nosy photographer who dares to intrude.



Bi-Phy-Chem Club sponsor, Mr. Smith, prepares refreshments for a meeting.



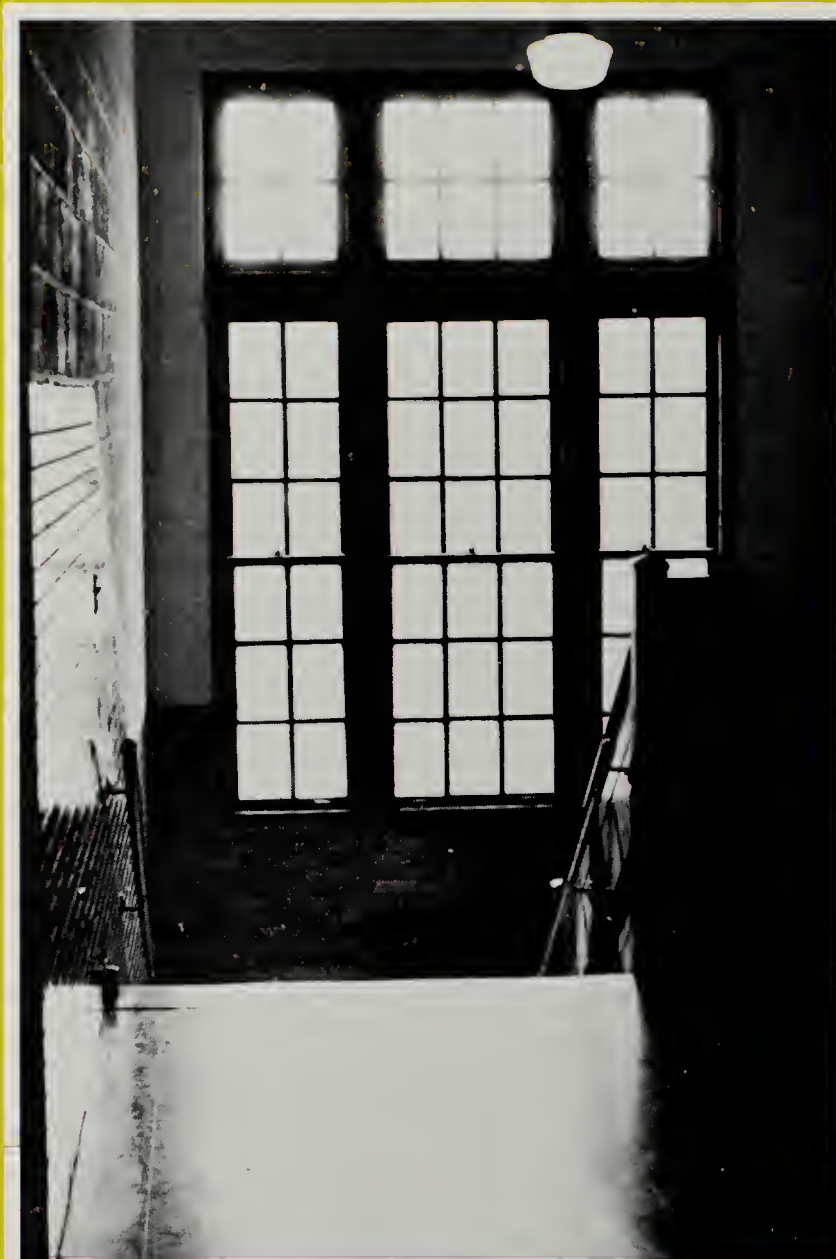
Miss Hurt seems amused over a new "Peanuts" joke.

First bell . . . second bell . . . , it's 8:40!

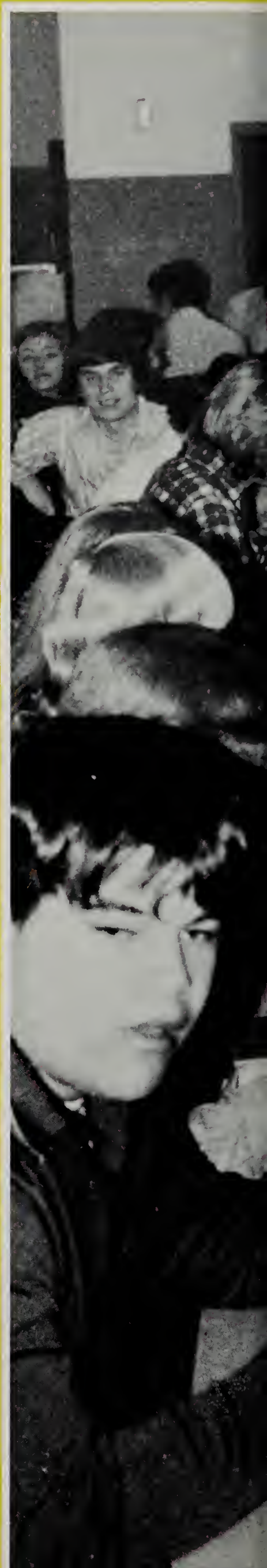
Daring late arrivals dash down halls heading for their respective homerooms, while less courageous ones stop by the office to try to obtain a pass to homeroom. The halls are empty and students are sitting alphabetically as a voice calls "Good morning school!" to begin the morning announcements, homeroom itself, and the school day.

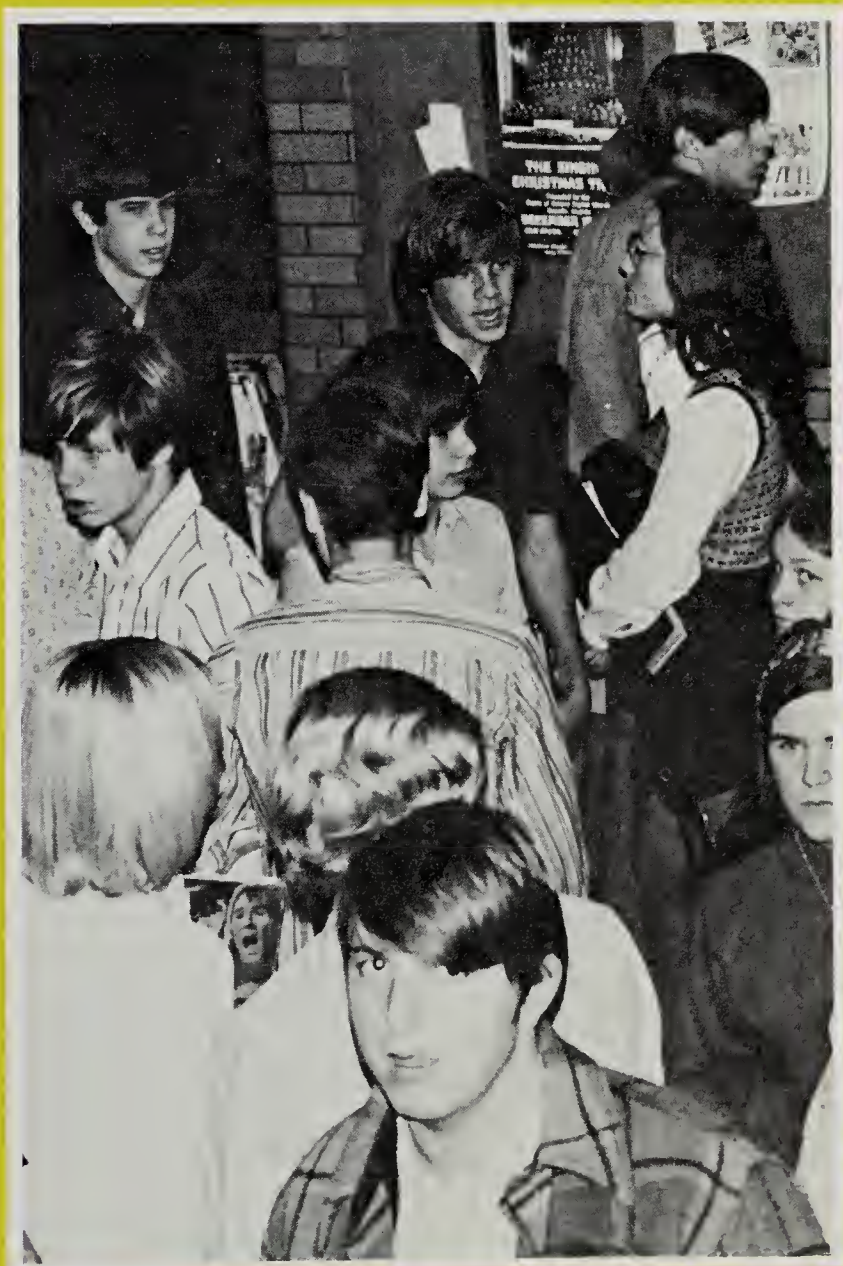
Between distributing surveys and questionnaires the homeroom teacher tries to check the roll and make any necessary announcements. Some students are seen catching up on the latest gossip, others trying to cram two hours' worth of studying into five short minutes, while still others are only beginning to wake up for the new day that's ahead of them. Senior English teachers occasionally take advantage of the time to announce upcoming tests and themes in Senior homeroom, which is also visited by salesmen pedaling such items as clothing bags. Juniors as well as Seniors receive many forms concerning college applications and appointments with their guidance counselors. And students from every homeroom get lunch menu surveys and questionnaires making such inquiries as "How far do you live from school?" and "Do your parents work for the government?" All students also receive numerous overdue book slips, and, of course, every nine weeks, their report cards.

Above the pandemonium of homeroom, varied voices boom through the intercom: " . . . homeroom will be extended five minutes this morning . . ." (this being followed by a mixture of groans), ". . . the Pep Club will have a meeting Thursday afternoon in Room 103 . . .," "the entire yearbook staff is required to stay every day this week . . .," ". . . today we will be following Schedule C . . ." and "will the following people please report to the office: . . .". Next, a well-known voice reminds us to move only on the sound of the tone, which rings only after various human imitations. Homeroom is over . . . it's 8:45 . . . the first mod of the new day has begun.



A desolate hall is evidence that no one escapes homeroom.





With the conclusion of homeroom, confusion returns to the front hall as students approach their first-mod destination.

Some squeeze in final minutes of study while others use homeroom to adjust to daylight

2		
SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	101	Q04
SPAN 3	101	Q04
T DR 1	200	L02
T DR 1	200	L02
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
-LUNCH-	CAF	B05
-LUNCH-	CAF	B05
ENG 10	201	Q01
ENG 10	201	Q01
ENG 10	201	Q01



Butch Lester's mind seems to be elsewhere as he listens to the woes of Pablo and Luisa.

Added lectures make more work necessary

The six day cycle was reflected in changes in the Foreign Language Department. A new feature of the Foreign Language curriculum was the lecture. With this new aspect in learning, many teachers found they had to utilize more of their free time to prepare for classes.

With the addition of two new teachers, this department began the year with much enthusiasm. Teachers often made their own tapes for the lab on their own time, and students found that work-sheets on composition were much more interesting since current topics were frequently used.



Department Chairman Mrs. Aldridge utilizes her experience for cooperation in the department.



Ever ready with her camera, yearbook sponsor Miss Bryant contemplates her next subject.



Thumbing through French I worksheets, Miss Brandon prepares for her next class.

Romance comes to language department

Many advanced students found themselves combined with classes a year ahead or behind them. This presented a few problems, and students as well as teachers had to develop a better sense of cooperation.

In addition to learning various conjugations, vocabulary and grammar, students had to learn new names for old faces due to the marriages of two of this department's teachers.



Making different lesson plans for a mixed class of Spanish 4 and 5 students keeps Miss Wolfenden busy.



Even when Holt Ward knows all of his Spanish conjugations, having his arm in a cast makes it difficult for him to display his knowledge on the blackboard.



Mr. Tillman enjoys joking with his students before German lab

Mrs. Fry suddenly realizes that it is not easy to eat and talk at the same time, while Miss Brandon seems tickled by her efforts.



SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	101	Q04
SPAN 3	101	Q04
T DR 1	200	L02
T DR 1	200	L02
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
-LUNCH-	CAF	B05
-LUNCH-	CAF	B05
ENG 10	201	Q01
ENG 10	201	Q01
ENG 10	201	Q01



Miss Hildebrand fields a question during the hectic process of completing grade cards.



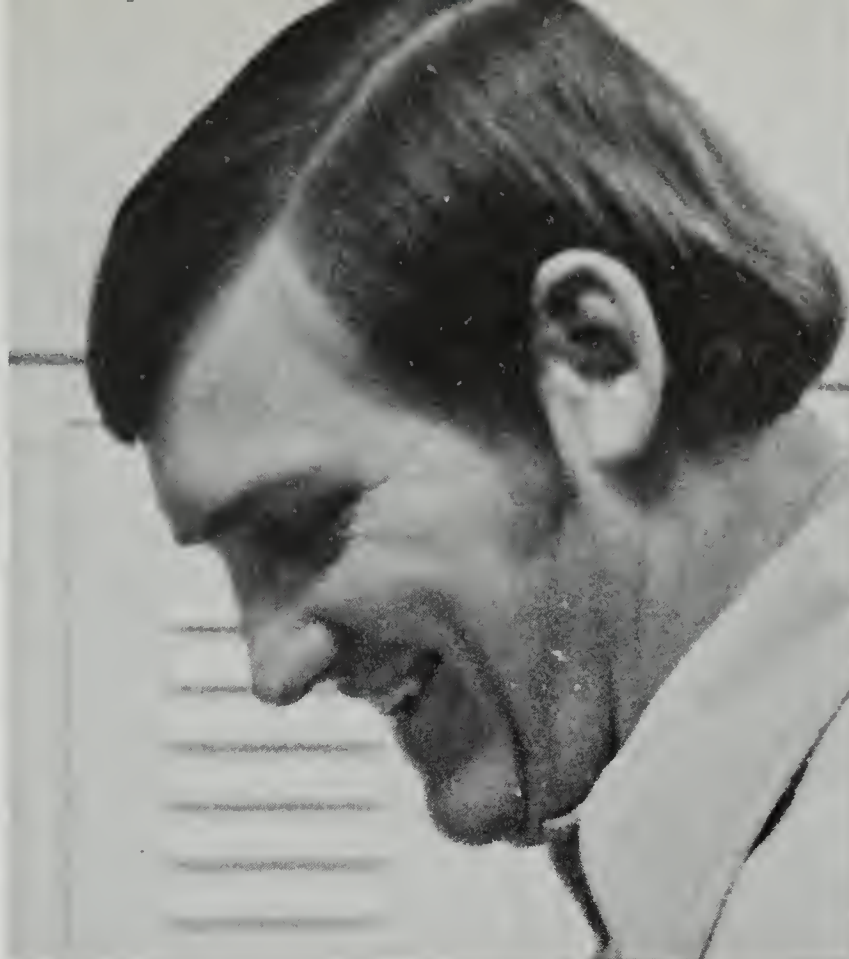
During a warm-up, Bobbi Lynn and Miss Painter wait to see if a lay-up goes through the net.



Mr. Braine expounds on the finer points of wrestling as Ed Laub takes a breather.



Coach Campbell appears to be concerned over the latest development on the court during a basketball scrimmage.



Mr. Winter chuckles at the absurdity of assembly schedule A.



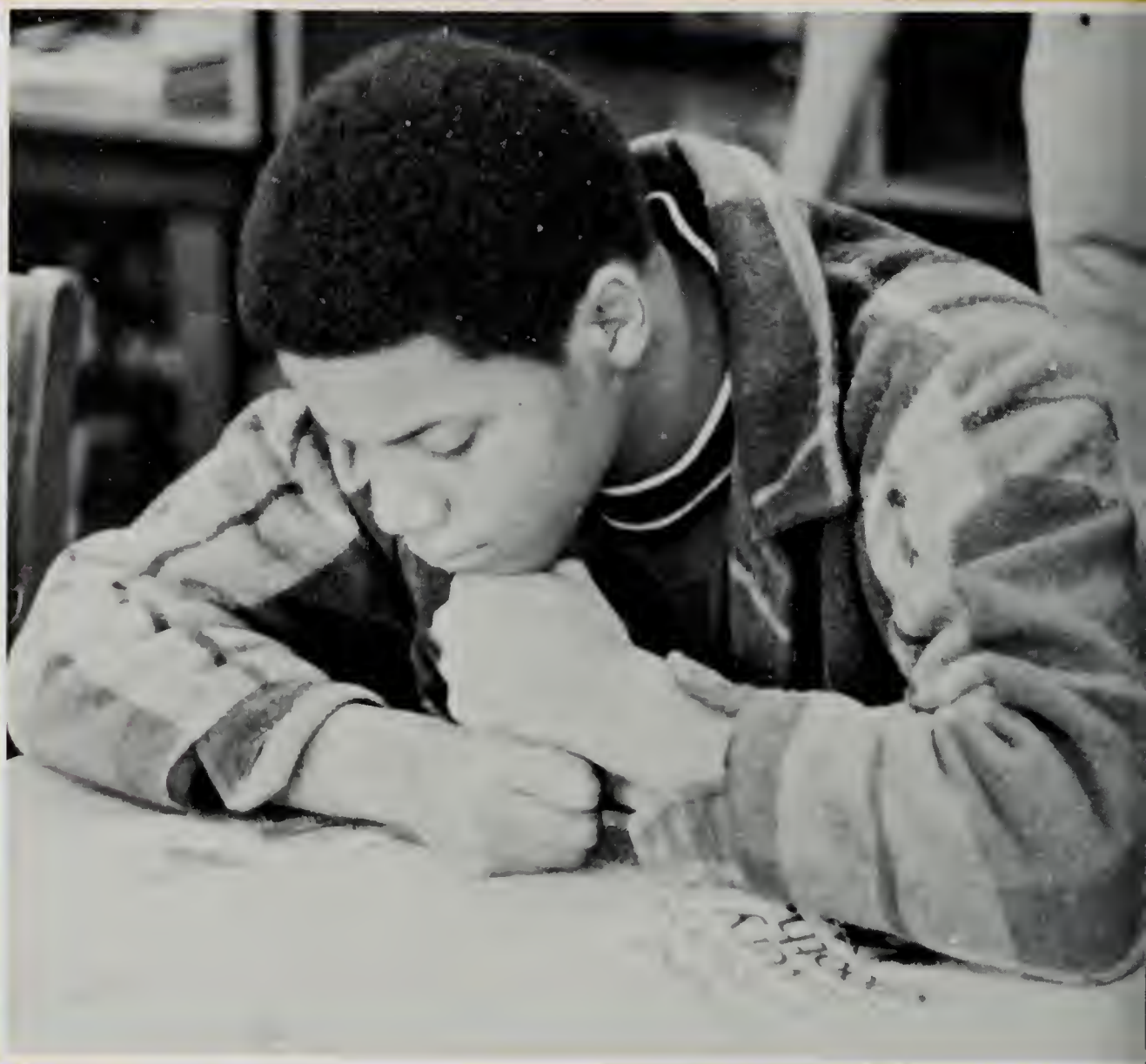
A whistle blows . . .

. . . and a new year of physical education begins. Boys and girls began the year with fast-paced games of soccer, football, and field hockey. Girls learned that halfbacks must move with the forward line down the field in order to score, and that the game should always go on regardless of the days that began to turn cold. Poor attitude was threatened with a blow of the whistle. After broken toes and bruised ankles, self discipline was finally achieved. Winter months held the excitement of basketball, tumbling and gymnastics, modern dance and volleyball. There were rules to learn along with basic fundamentals.

Track and field, fencing, softball, tennis, and golf began as spring months rolled around. Girls and guys cheered their teams on with shouts of encouragement. As always, teams learned to adjust to the excitement of winning and the disappointment of a lost game, with hope of winning some other day.

Robert Jones and Dale Butler listen intently as Mr. Layman demonstrates proper grip.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
.ORIENT	GUID	Q03
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	101	Q04
SPAN 3	101	Q04
T DR 1	200	L02
T DR 1	200	L02
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
-LUNCH-	CAF	B05
-LUNCH-	CAF	B05
ENG 10	201	Q01
ENG 10	201	Q01
ENG 10	201	Q01



Robert Jefferson's early morning gain time gives him a few extra minutes to read the newspaper.

The big choice: quiet or noise

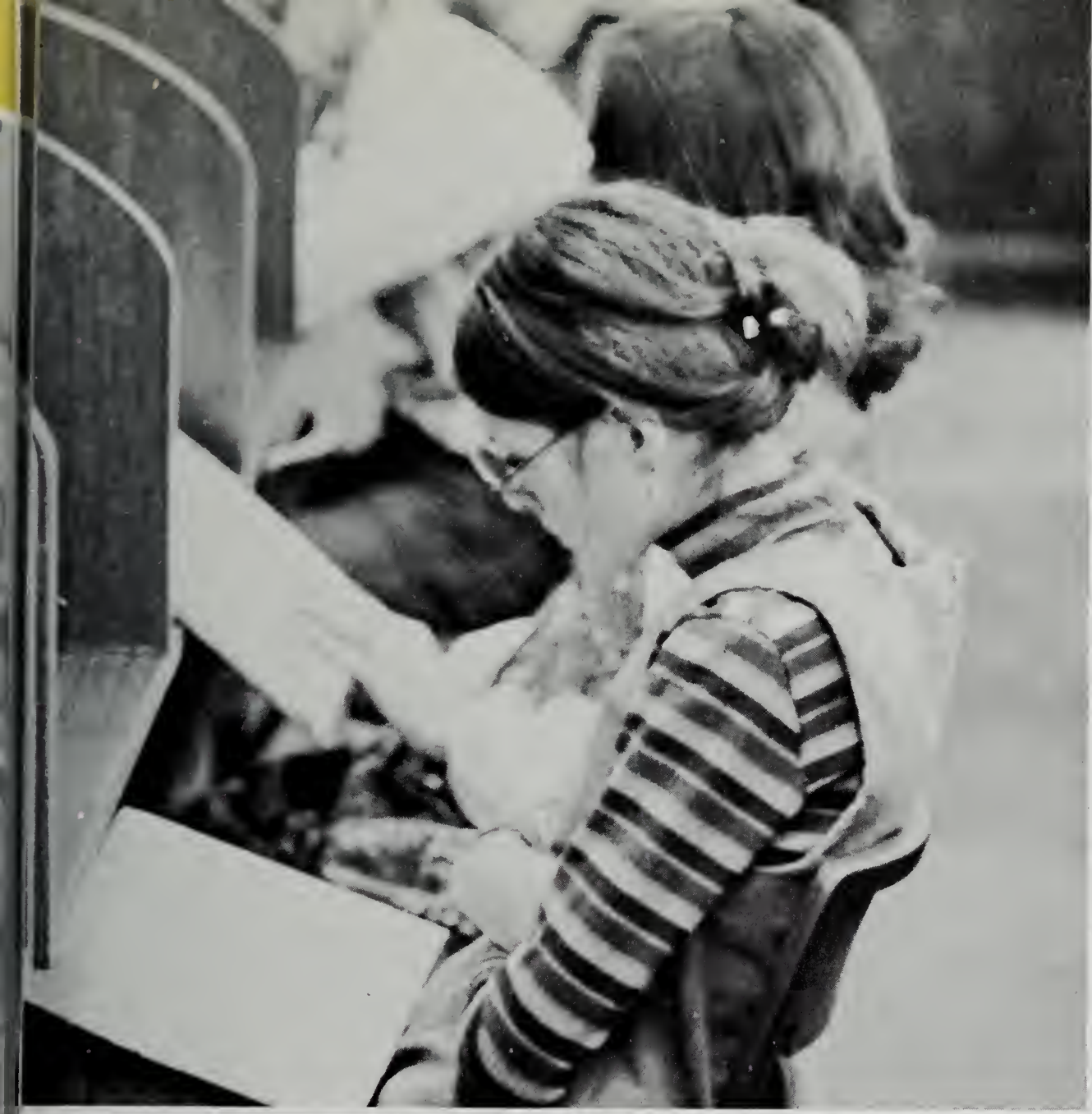
Students had several places to go during their gain time, but the two most popular choices were the cafeteria and the library. Each of these two was the extreme opposite of the other, but both offered plenty of things with which to kill time.

The library was one unique place in the school where one could be in peace and quiet without being disturbed, when he chose to use his gain time constructively. There were six different newspapers ranging from the one hundred page *New York Times* Sunday edition, to the six page *Salem Times Register*. With these papers, one could catch up on the sales at Saks Fifth Avenue or the latest dinner at the Civic Center. There was also a wealth of magazines to aid in research or just to read and look at for enjoyment. Even though it was hard to push yourself through the door, most students came to the library to study. A familiar sight was a stack of books



Larry Driscoll makes a goalpost with his hands before his opponent aims the paper football.

and papers spread out in a carrel way, the quiet chamber and gain time barely big enough to hold them all, together served as a welcomed eliminator of homework. and often times a sleepy student with his head down next to them. In this



On the other hand, the cafeteria did little for the Lewis student's academic progress, and it was far from quiet. It served as little more than a place to shoot the breeze with friends and drink a cold drink, if it happened to be the time of year when the machines were turned on. One might engage in a fast moving game of table football, copy somebody's latest history lab sheet, write profanity on one of the various poles, or contrive plans for the next weekend.

Reading Macbeth, Debbie Downing uses gain time in the library to prepare for the next I.A.



Even though Mike Pace has been amused by something across the room, Wayne Epperly is unmoved as his thoughts remain buried in a pom-pom.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
..SS..	225	Q12
..SS..	225	Q12
..SS..	225	Q12
FREE RD	103	L01
FREE RD	103	L01
-LUNCH-	CAF	C02
-LUNCH-	CAF	C02
SCI 9	103	L04
SCI 9	103	L04
SCI 9	103	L04
GEOM	112	Q02
GEOM	112	Q02
GEOM	112	Q02

Ed Trostle as Mark Twain coughs up a bit of humor.





Host Fairy Moore questions panelist Mich Crawford, Flick Hatcher, and Beth McClanahan.

Shorter, fewer assemblies improve quality

The traditional pep assemblies continued, with the traditional amount of pep, despite the cheerleaders' and pep band's valiant efforts. There were fewer pep assemblies because the football season was short, and the students were allowed only a certain number of assemblies per sports season. In an effort to equalize the attention given to each sport, assemblies were often held jointly for two or more sports with overlapping seasons.



Cheerleaders lead a double life producing both skits and spirit.



A bigger band proved an asset to pep assemblies.

Educational assemblies draw students' interest

The administration began using a new source of education assemblies. Before the November election, Willis Anderson, Caldwell Butler and Roy White were invited to debate some of the major political issues in an afternoon assembly that was especially recommended for social studies and debate students. Ed Trostle, complete with white linen suit and string tie, presented an effective portrayal of Mark Twain as a lecturer. This was particularly appealing to English students and faculty.

Caldwell Butler stresses his opinion of gun control.



Willis Anderson presents his views, as Caldwell Butler and Roy White plan their strategy.





Students showed up in larger numbers as interest and wonder appeared on faces at political debate and Mark Twain assemblies.

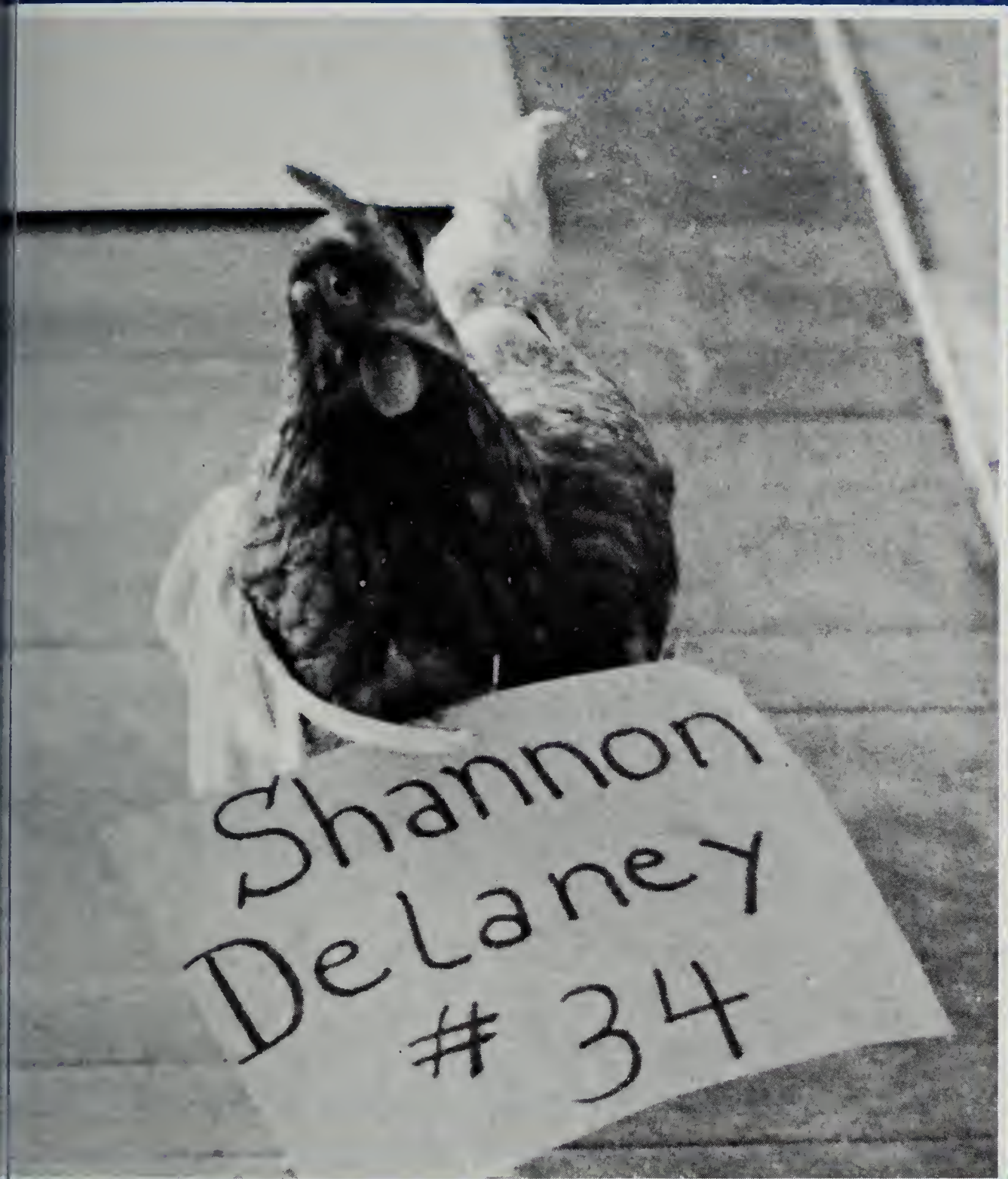


Jeanie Crockett considers both sides of the debate argument before deciding whom she might vote for.



Mixed feelings were entertained by students, faculty, and administration about the merits of assemblies. Students and teachers liked having a shortened class day, but the assembly schedule that had to be followed was often baffling. Students who disliked assemblies either skipped or spent the time in the bleachers talking and making hearing difficult for those who

were truly interested in the assembly. Other students used their imagination and tried to help provide assemblies that would not only hold the students' interest but also be entertaining and/or informative. It was a difficult job trying to please the tastes of 1500 different people, and there were always students who tried to escape and others who were fascinated.



Most content,
but not all,
with assemblies

ANDREW LEWIS HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY SCHEDULES

TONE SCHEDULE 1972-73				
Module	Reg. Sch.	A Sch.	B Sch.	C Sch.
1	8:45	8:45	9:30	8:45
2	9:00	9:00	9:45	9:01
3	9:15	9:15	10:00	9:17
4	9:30	9:30	10:15	9:33
5	9:45	9:45	10:30	9:49
6	10:00	10:00	10:45	10:05
7	10:15	10:15	11:00	10:21
8	10:30	10:30	11:15	10:37
9	10:45	10:45	11:30	10:53
10	11:00	11:00	11:45	11:09
11	11:15	11:15	12:00	11:25
12	11:30	11:30	12:15	11:41
13	11:45	11:45	12:30	11:57
14	12:00	12:00	12:45	12:13
15	12:15	12:15	1:00	12:29
16	1:00	12:30	1:15	12:45
17	1:15	12:45	1:30	1:01
18	1:30	1:00	1:45	1:17
19	1:45	1:15	2:00	1:33
20	2:00	1:30	2:15	1:49
21	2:15	1:45	2:30	2:05
22	2:30	2:00	2:45	2:21
23	2:45	2:15	3:00	2:37
24	3:00	2:30	3:15	2:53
Grossmont Day Ends				
	3:33	2:45	3:30	3:09

Shannon Delaney(?), Patrick Henry's outstanding player, visits the Lewis gym during a pep assembly.



Once names are announced and the march is made, the Homecoming Court relaxes.



At her corner desk in the business office, Miss Lawrence uses her gain time to grade Typing I students' homework.

Beginning with Typing I in Room 117, business students prepared for a position in the clerical world. Advancing to a more varied experience, they entered shorthand, record-keeping, or one of the more detailed courses such as keypunch. Along with each came tired nerves and occasional headaches, although the sight of a business letter with no mistakes made things seem worthwhile.

Yet all was not letters, records, carbons, and figures. The business classes visited various places, such as office complexes and secretarial pools, in order to get a glimpse of the future they would face.

Lisa Tuck, in Typing I, waits anxiously for the bell, a signal to begin the first line.





Suzanne Greene listens as Mrs. Meador explains the new centering technique.



Arriving early, Donna Deyerle rests before her Shorthand II class begins.

After jkl; comes tab,
carbon, and headache



As the semester report period approaches Mrs. Otey muses, "You can't pull a C out of a 56 average" while Mrs. Vaniels agrees.



Grading shorthand papers, Mrs. Vaniels finds an amusing mistake.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
..SS..	225	Q12
..SS..	225	Q12
..SS..	225	Q12
FREE RD	103	L01
FREE RD	103	L01
-LUNCH-	CAF	C02
-LUNCH-	CAF	C02
SCI 9	103	L04
SCI 9	103	L04
SCI 9	103	L04
GEOM	112	Q02
GEOM	112	Q02
GEOM	112	Q02



It used to be that skipping school and going out to lunch was a once a week treat enjoyed only by the most daring. But things changed at Lewis, and eating out became an everyday casual affair for all types of students. The cafeteria hamburgers no longer seemed as appealing as Big Macs, Whoppers, and Arbys; and Meadow-Gold grape drink lost out to Jamoca shakes and Cherry Sprites.

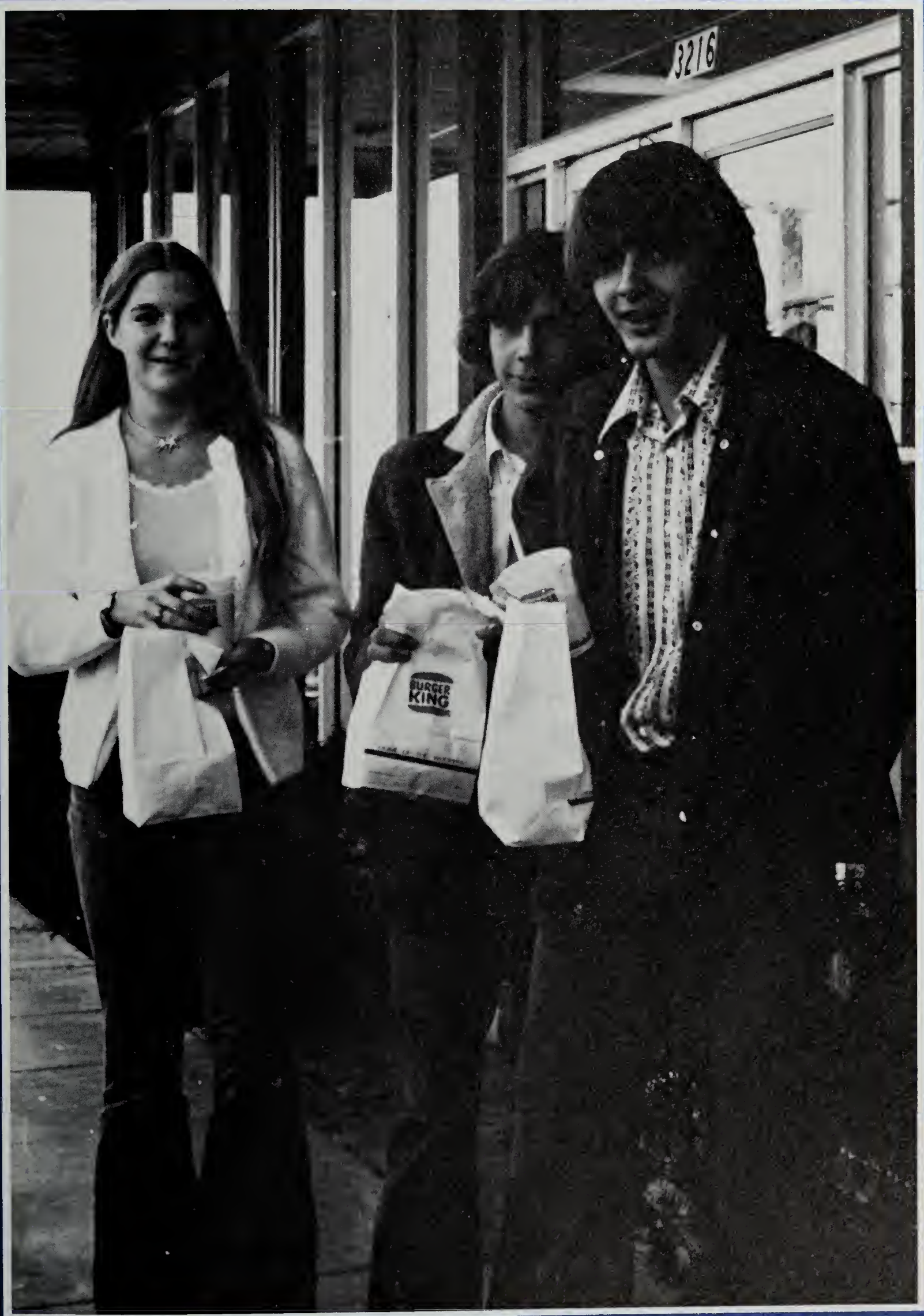
Everyone joined in the big sneak to the local hangouts. One might have seen the quarterback, the senior class' top scholar, Suzie Sorority; and he might have even caught a glimpse of those familiar blue and white saddle oxfords under a tightly buttoned maxi coat.

Of course leaving school grounds at anytime during the day was against all school policy, but strangely enough, few people ever seemed to get caught. It was just as easy as walking out of the front door and driving away or bringing your Burger King bag into the cafeteria back door and eating your Whopper right there on the Senior Table.



Before ordering, Vivian Miller tries to decide between a coke or a milk shake to go with lunch.

Everyone migrated to the Home of the Whopper



With their bags in their hands, Barbara Kott, Joe Wells and Rick Booze go out to their car to eat.

College courses challenge ambitious seniors

In the spring of 1972, teachers made discreet inquiries of some of the top rising seniors as to whether they would be interested in taking a college course during school time in their senior year. After some deliberating between the Lewis administrators and Roanoke College deans and president, fourteen students were selected in August to try the program for the first time. The difficult decisions were made concerning what college course each student wanted to take, and when. Calculus and biology, economics, history, chemistry, and psychology seemed to catch people's interests, and after selecting their course, each one had to go through the tedious process of dropping high school courses and rearranging his schedule. For some it meant missing a high school class several times a week, and the work they missed had to be made up on their own time. The students spent time comparing their college classes and professors with each other, and with their high school classes and teachers. They waded through college textbooks, quizzes, experiments and exams, and came through with good grades and a transferable college credit. Everyone seemed to agree that the program was a lot of work, but worth the effort.



After parking the car, Susan Dornbusch and Ann Dickenson hike across campus to make their 8:00 Western Civilization class on time.





Flick Hatcher, Ann Dickenson and Susan Dornbusch attempt to find their way around the Roanoke College Campus on their own.



Sue Martin concentrates on her Calculus professor during lecture, then jots some notes about the procedure for the next problem.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06



Working diligently, Miss Tully checks over lab plans in preparation for her next class.



Eddie Joyce finds out that preparing to be a bachelor is not all it's made out to be.

Home economics in action



Checking in the mirror for the proper fit of her tam, Althea Huff seems as doubtful as Mrs. Blake.

A new teacher, Miss Diane Tully, added a touch of spice to the usual Home Economics fare. Cooking, sewing, textiles, dress and interior design, and child development and personality growth were considered subjects that every smart homemaker should know. Even Gloria Steinem would have been proud of the several males who ventured a try at the traditionally female interests.

Some students explored the possibilities of foreign foods as well as American delicacies with the aid of modern appliances. Others learned the social graces required for planning the properly perfect party, and plain and fancy stitchery was well-practiced.



Mrs. Bell tangles with an uncooperative mixer during a class demonstration.



Sue Martin appears ready to catch Donna Stevenson's cookie dough.

4		
SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06



Mrs. Raikes finds an interesting book on needlepoint, one of her favorite interrupted Mrs. Wilson adds a request for an overhead



Miss Justice takes a mid-morning breather to catch up with the carousings of Andy Capp.

Noisy minds are busy at work amidst the quiet of the IMC.

Once-you-get-in-you-can't-get-out

The "once-you-get-in-you-can't-get-out" atmosphere of the IMC, along with its hush, only momentarily interrupted by the tone, provided in many cases the only niche in the school where one could read and concentrate on an assignment.

Over a hundred magazines, newspapers, and other periodicals provided a look at current events and a break from Volume 4 of the Encyclopedia Britannica. A multitude of filmstrips, records, and an extensive microfilm library of the *New York Times* were found to be extremely helpful when preparing a lecture or a research paper.

Mrs. Walker, an IMC para-professional, returns books to their proper places on the shelves.



4		
SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06



Mr. Goodlett, a Cherokee Indian, delivers with strong emotion several views on the Eastern and Western American Indian cultures during another informative Minority Groups Lecture.

It began at the beginning of time . . .



Mrs. Laughlin gives a disgusted snarl after being assigned the chore of cafeteria duty.

. . . and it happened here. Interaction was the key to the Social Studies department. Teachers encouraged students to inquire, while Indians and women's libbers added to the lectures and debates. Throughout the year, guest-speakers and panels presented topics ranging from hardships faced by the American Indians to the problems encountered in marriage. Often these guest lecturers stayed to participate in interaction groups where students attacked them mercilessly with questions and opinions.

The eighteen-year-old vote in the elections had a great impact on the classes. The students were kept informed by a special appearance of the three candidates running for the Sixth District Congressional posts.



Miss Kidd glances at her schedule to see whether or not she has enough gain time to grade maps.



Mr. St.Clair scans the morning paper, making sure he has caught up with the news of the night before.



Mrs. Harmon prepares to finish her coffee after being asked to help out in the S.S. lab.

Poverty, policies, and people are explored by Social Studies students



Wearily, Mr. Landis attempts to correct standard lab assignments.

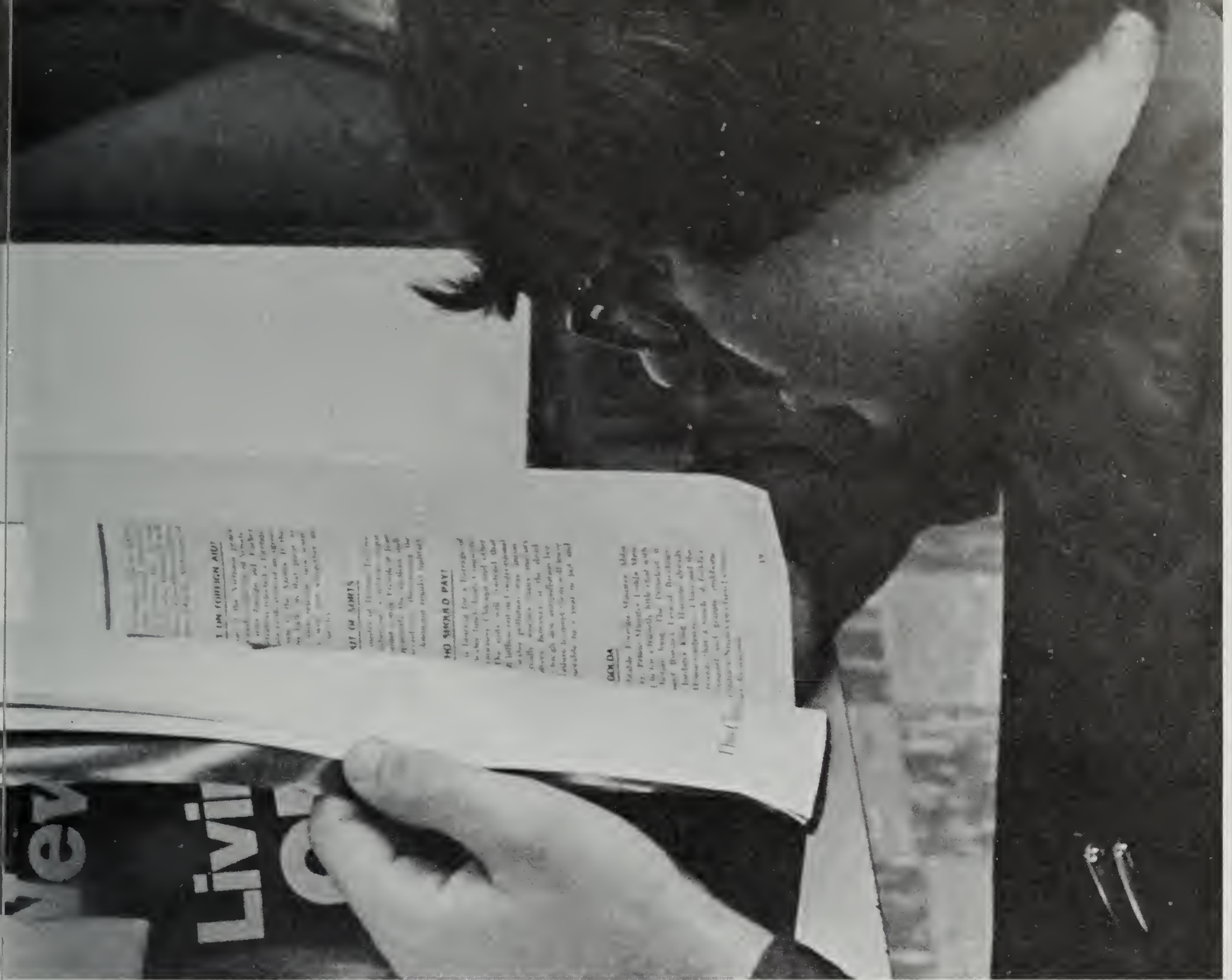


Mrs. Foutz defends herself on a controversial Sociology question, while Mr. Beach enjoys a Dr. Pepper and a Big Mac in the S.S. office.



Miss Byrd's blank stares are a warning to students wandering in halls.





Danny Morris tries constructively to use *Newsweek* magazine while tackling a lab assignment.



Telephoning parents about a student's disorders, Mr. Summers smiles at mother's cooperation.

Time, *Newsweek*, and various local newspapers showed signs of wear; and articles about the peace talks, drug abuse, and the Watergate Affair were scattered throughout the lab. Maps lined the walls, and students often found themselves staring at the air routes to Cairo. This wealth of information was helpful in doing the notoriously tedious lab assignments for every subject from American History to Contemporary Affairs.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM1	Q06

TO: All Homeroom Teachers
 FROM: Garland R. Life,
 Principal
 SUBJECT: Smoking

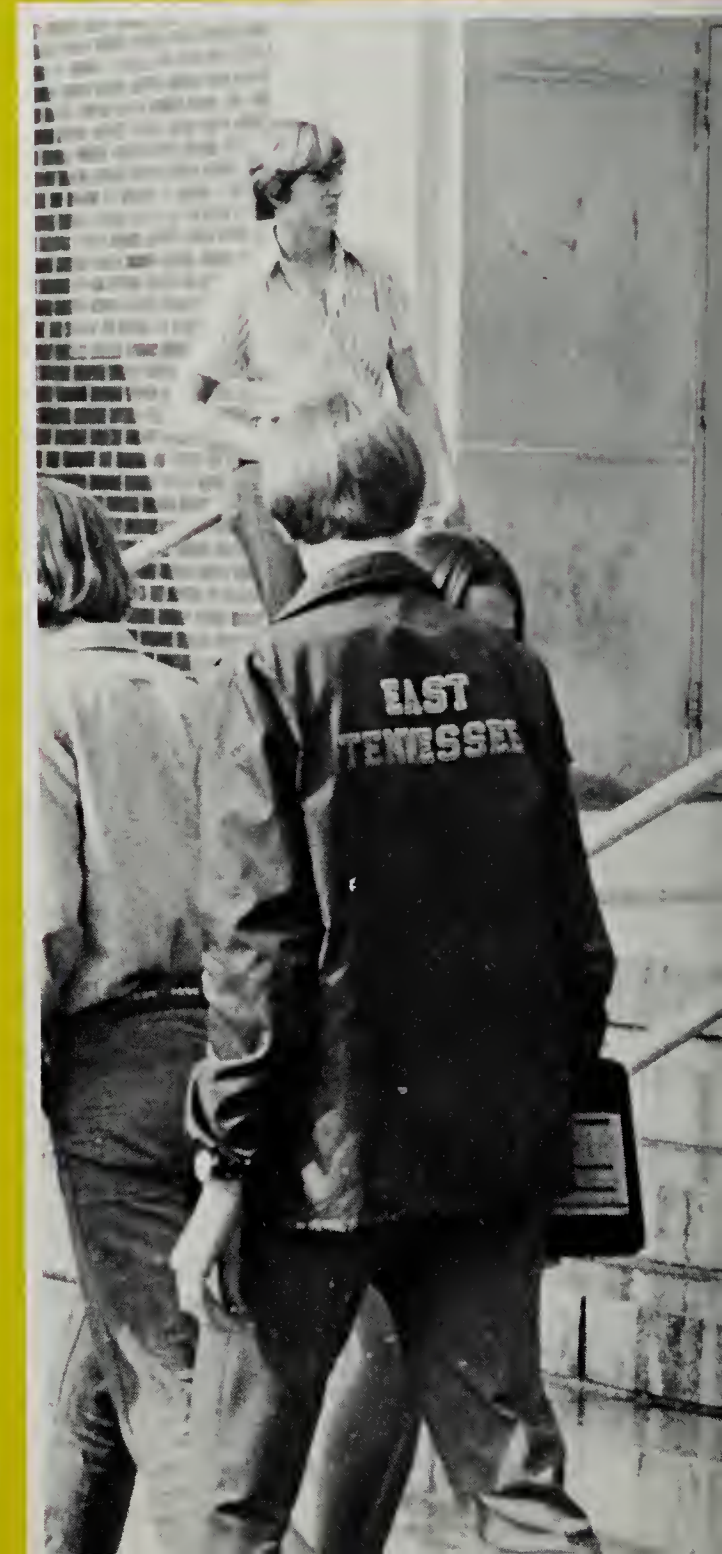
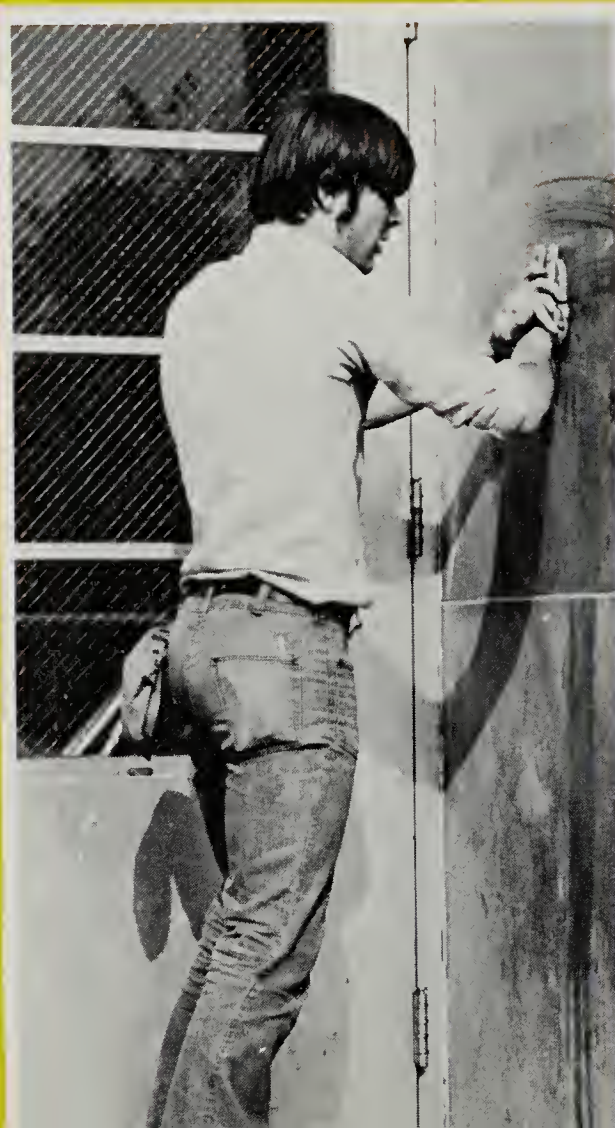
DATE: November 2, 1972

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING MEMO
 TO ALL STUDENTS

It has been apparent that some of the students who have had the privilege of using the smoking area cannot assume the responsibility for this privilege.

As a result of the vandalism and litter in the smoking area, effective today for an indefinite period of time, there will be no more smoking at Andrew Lewis High School, before, during or after school. Students are no longer permitted in the area. A violation of this regulation would result in an automatic suspension.

The crowd begins to congregate only minutes before the 11:01 tone, everyone searching for matches and bumming cigarettes. Evidence of late October's vandalism begins to vanish as Martin Garinian scrubs the wall at the new gym entrance. After a good hose-down, Buster Mowles sweeps away water and a variety of filth which led to the closing of the smoking block.





TO: All Homeroom Teachers

FROM: Garland R. Life, Principal

SUBJECT: Smoking

DATE: November 13, 1972

PLEASE READ TO ALL STUDENTS

The smoking area at the entrance to the new gym will be reopened today. The following regulations are to be observed if the smoking area is to remain open.

- 1) SMOKING IS PERMITTED ONLY BETWEEN 11:01 A.M. AND 2:08 P.M.
- 2) THERE IS TO BE NO LITTERING AND/OR VANDALISM IN THE AREA.
- 3) THERE ARE TO BE NO STUDENTS IN THE SMOKING AREA AND/OR BUILDING OTHER THAN THE HOURS ESTABLISHED FOR SMOKING.

A violation of one, two, or all three will result in the smoking area being closed for the remainder of the year.

Inhale—Exhale

Lunch time—or any time between 11:01 and 2:08 was the magic moment for those who were old enough to smoke without parental consent or those daring enough to venture to the smoking block without it.

Regarded somewhat as a sore thumb, the smoking block remained at the front entrance to the new gym. In warmer months it was a place to have a cigarette or simply to catch up with *who* went with *whom* to *what* movie last Saturday night. In the colder months it was frequented only by those who chose to inhale hot air in the cold air.

Like any privilege, the smoking block weathered its periods of abuse. Litter and vandalism forced its closing and concerned students' efforts to restore its tobacco-stained beauty warranted its conditional re-opening eleven days later.

With all its regulars, the smoking block drew a crowd of its own—some smoking and enjoying it, others gagging while trying to impress someone, and still others secretly wishing they hadn't started their habit in the first place.



SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
COOKERY	306	I03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
A GVT	225	Q03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
ENG 10	215	I03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
-LUNCH-	CAF	D03
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
PHYS ED	CYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06
PHYS ED	GYM 1	Q06



With the full attention of the Mixed Choir, Mr. Snyder demonstrates correct tone quality.

With the precision of a professional, band member Eric Hall slides to a high C.





Hand movements communicate Mr. Reaser's ideas to his students during band practice.



Rooms 105 and 106 resound with music

Walking southward down the front hall and through the double doors, students frequently faced a bombardment of B flats, keys in G minor and musical scores. The two rooms off this hall, the band room and the choir room, harbored the music department at Andrew Lewis.

The music courses were designed to fit every need. The twelve students enrolled in Music Theory made an in-depth study of the construction of music and attempted to compose some of their own. Music Appreciation students studied the history of music, including an introduction to the different types of musical form. Two bands and three choirs rounded out the music curriculum.

Practice was the most dominant feature in both band and choir classes. For the band, practice began in August and continued after school in preparation for half-time performances, band festivals and Opus. Following warm-ups, choir classes practiced relentlessly to get their notes memorized and their voices to blend in perfect harmony.

SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
ENG 10	213	I04
ENG 10	213	I04
ENG 10	213	I04
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
SPAN 3	215	I02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
CHORALE	105	Q02
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
TYP 1	117	Q03
T DR 1	124	J03
T DR 1	124	J03
T DR 1	124	J03
FREE RD	218	I15
FREE RD	218	I15
FREE RD	218	I15



Miss Byrd and Miss Turner keep the English Office grapevine alive by discussing the latest school scandal during lunch. Miss Moseley doesn't seem to mind interrupting her work to listen to another teacher's anecdote about a misguided student.

Mr. Colley grins evilly as he does his Snidely Whiplash act for any student who turns in papers late.



Miss Thomason can't seem to remember the name of a visiting Homecoming alumni. Sandra Fuller gets the scoop on the Canterbury Tales test from Miss Sayers.



Miss Crawford is unabashed when caught eating on the job. Mrs. Kolmer cracks a rare smile.



Course specialization caters to individual interests

Centered around the basics of reading, writing, and oratory, the English Department offered a wealth of specialized courses. For students who enjoyed reading, there were courses on poetry, short stories, and novels, as well as the broader subject of world literature. There were also courses in Remedial Reading and vocabulary for those who wanted to improve their reading skills.

Anyone, from a budding Horace Greeley, to a hopeful author of the "Great American Novel", to an average student looking ahead to college could find a writing course to suit him in Lewis' English Department. Along with two levels of Journalism and Creative Writing, there were semester courses in Theme Writing and The Research Paper. A Courses called Grammar and Practical English brought out the importance of correct everyday use of the language.

Drama I and II continued to encourage aspiring thespians, and Public Speaking classes attempted to produce poise and confidence in student orators.



Mrs. Price resents photographers disrupting her orderly lab.



Students have hand in new classes

Additions and changes in the English Department were unobtrusive but very real. Two new courses were introduced in the interest of students who liked to have a hand in controlling their classes. Humanities II became available due to the success of Humanities I in previous years. The subject matter of the new course was left almost entirely up to the students, on a pass-fail basis, and the students promptly responded with philosophical questions, up-to-the-minute political views, and the kind of lively discussions that IA teachers dream of.

Free Reading, the brain-child of Mr. Moore, made its debut with Miss Thomason sharing the load as team-teacher, and was well-supported by student enrollment. The course was designed to foster a love of reading in students, and to give credit for the efforts of those who already enjoyed reading.

A new development in the English Department required that the regular English credit be earned with eight mods per week of a traditional English class and eight mods of a related elective. While this arrangement permitted students to concentrate on their special interests, it allowed for only one IA meeting per cycle. More outside work was required, but more lab time was scheduled to keep students and teachers from being over-burdened.

Along with additions to the curriculum, the English Department gained a "new" department head. Miss Harris quietly disappeared over Homecoming weekend and returned Monday morning bearing the new title, Ms. Coleman.



Sue Martin consults Mrs. Coleman on some information she has filed for her research paper.

Mrs. Pitts and Durwood Rusher don't seem to share the same feelings about a theme grade.



Mr. Moore ponders the best way to record nine weeks' grades with the least effort.

Baggies, palazzo,



Every year has those certain styles, pass-times, and mile-stones that make its time unique. The layered look made boys and girls look more alike than ever before, and "unisex" became the word, fashion-wise, in 1972-1973. There were layers everywhere from the top of one's shag hair-cut to the tip of his maxi-heeled shoes. With the "anything-goes" look, just about everything was vogue. Jeans, baggies, palazzo pants, corduroys, or overalls were mixed and matched with

flannel shirts, shrinks, and ski sweaters, topped off with blazers and finished off with clogs or addidas. With the spread of the Jesus Movement crosses were often worn on chains or rawhide, and other medallions with meanings were displayed to express one's individuality. Students began to look and feel more relaxed, as clothing became a matter of personal taste.

Billy Preston made a big impact on the music scene in the Valley, along with

Neil Young and Bread. Cat Stevens and Elton John grew tremendously in popularity with hits like "Crocodile Rock" and "Sitting." A.L. students got into music making themselves, as the sound of harmonicas rang through the halls.

The Poseidon Adventure might have been called the most appealing movie of the year, to be followed closely behind by *Deliverance* and *Superfly*, along with *Reefer Madness* and other

Seagull,

peace...



late shows. The motion picture industry continued to make students more and more aware of the social ills that rock our country.

Reading became increasingly fashionable between classes, after classes, and even during classes. Partly due to the addition of a very popular Free Reading course, many students discovered that reading didn't have to be a chore. Tattered paperback copies of old classics and current best-sellers

were ever-present. A new type of fad found *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, *I'm OK, You're OK*, and *The Betsy* passing through hands from one reader to another.

After the first of February, a long time fad at Andrew Lewis saw its last days: Prisoner of war bracelets were happily removed every week as men arrived back in the states from their tour of duty in Viet Nam. Peace Signs and patches carried a more realistic mean-

ing in 1973 as young people saw the beginning of a long awaited era marked by . . .

signs of the times

Thank goodness it's Friday!

Every Friday afternoon, whether it was Day One or Day Six, found Lewis students squirming with that restless feeling, making plans for the coming two days, until the 3:33 tone sounded to free them from the bonds of curriculum for THE WEEKEND.

Friday night found students in a variety of places everywhere in the valley. During the fall, football at Salem Municipal Field proved to be a popular attraction, and a few sports enthusiasts even passed away their winter Friday nights at the basketball games. More than any other place, A.L. students congregated at the Lee-Hi McDonald's. Their parking lot was the perfect place to leave one's car and get into someone else's for a night of cruising around, catching the WROV late show of the week, or a ride to Baldwin's Cabin. Most McDonald's frequenters, however, just rode by and dropped in to find out if anything were happening.



Lewis students wait in cold January air to see the Poseidon Adventure on Saturday night.



Pam Eastburn, Donna Epperly Dee Dee Brown, and Susan Eastburn practice their ice-skating skills at the Civic Center on Saturday afternoon.



Even though he is working late on Friday night, Tom Foley still manages to grin as he bags another load of groceries.

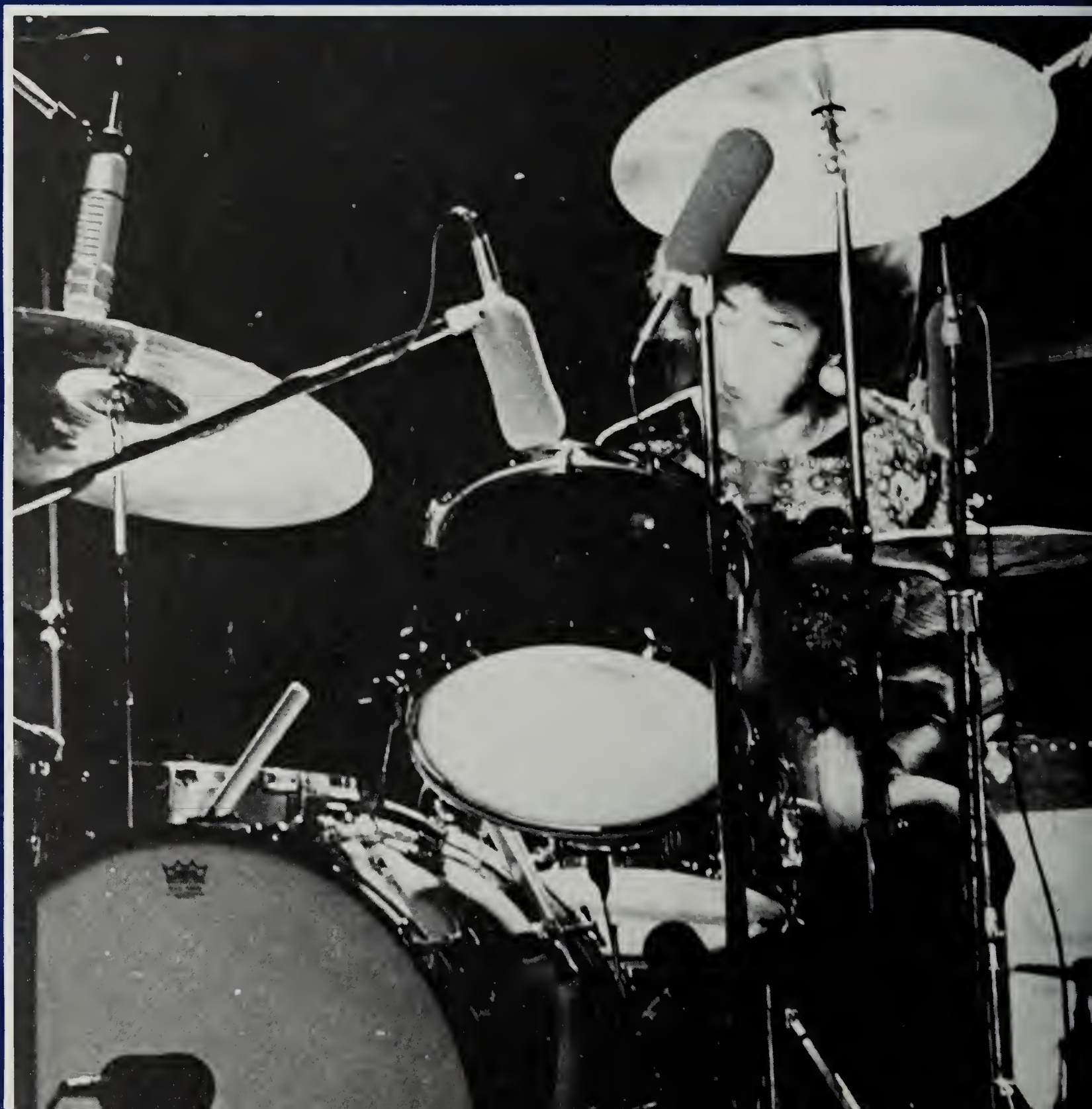


Betty Massie, Larry Funk and Elaine McCulley sit in McDonald's parking lot on an idle Friday night.

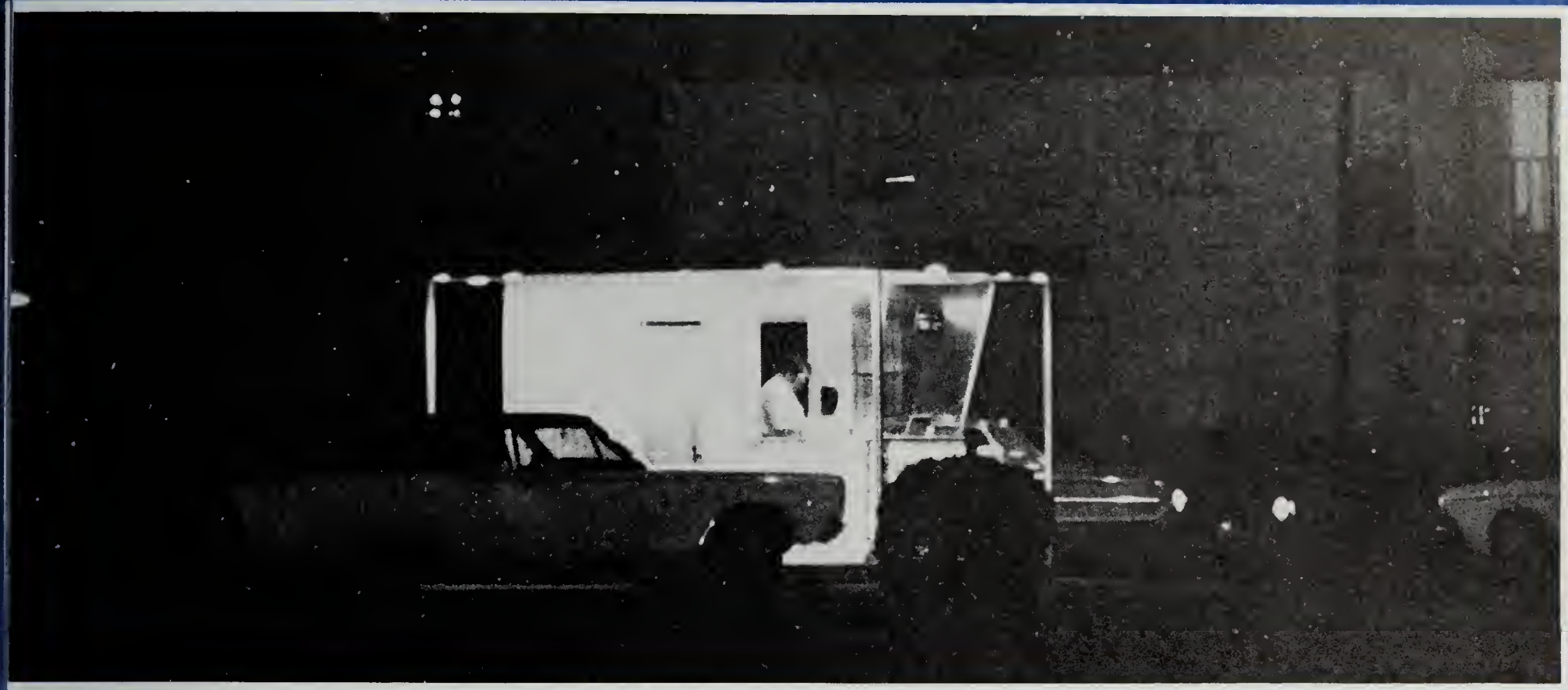


WROV late shows were the late night place to be on Friday and Saturday nights.

The spotlight lands on Don Brewer in the midst of his drum solo at the almost sold-out Grand Funk concert.



A.L. students have a high time anytime



Weekends throughout the year found great numbers of A.L. students passing by the ticket taker at the Lee-Hi Drive-In.



In a December concert that proved to be one of Lewis' most favorite, Billy Preston goes into his strut and sings "That's the Way God Planned It."

Saturday meant different things to different people. It could have meant sleeping late, working, watching T.V., shopping, or exercising in a vigorous game of neighborhood basketball. Many people followed the social whims that make dating what it is: making a date or breaking one; getting fixed up, or stood up; first dates, and last dates; the tears when you didn't have a date; and the tears when you did but it wasn't the right one.

Sunday, the day of rest and relaxation, was just what most A.L. students needed to end the weekend. For some students, Sunday church attendance was almost habit. For others it was not, but the day was everyone's last chance to rest and enjoy himself before Monday morning. Sunday afternoons were spent much like Saturday, with an occasional sorority meeting for those who found them appealing. Many just sat in front of the television with their eyes glued on a far-away football field, staying until Mannix once again escaped narrowly, or Walt Disney ended happily ever after. Then the time came to retire and look back upon the weekend's carousing—if one could remember.

6		
SUBJECT	ROOM	SEC.
DRAW 1	118	Q05
DRAW 1	118	Q05
DRAW 1	118	Q05
DRAW 1	118	Q05
RCEC	...	...
RCEC	...	...
RCEC	...	...
RCEC	...	...
RCEC	...	...
RCEC	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...
DIST ED	...	...



Mrs. Clifton seems unaware of Curtis Blount flipping through Mad.



Ann Mychesky and Miss Davis admire sticky bells, snowmen, and Christmas trees, which will soon become tree ornaments.



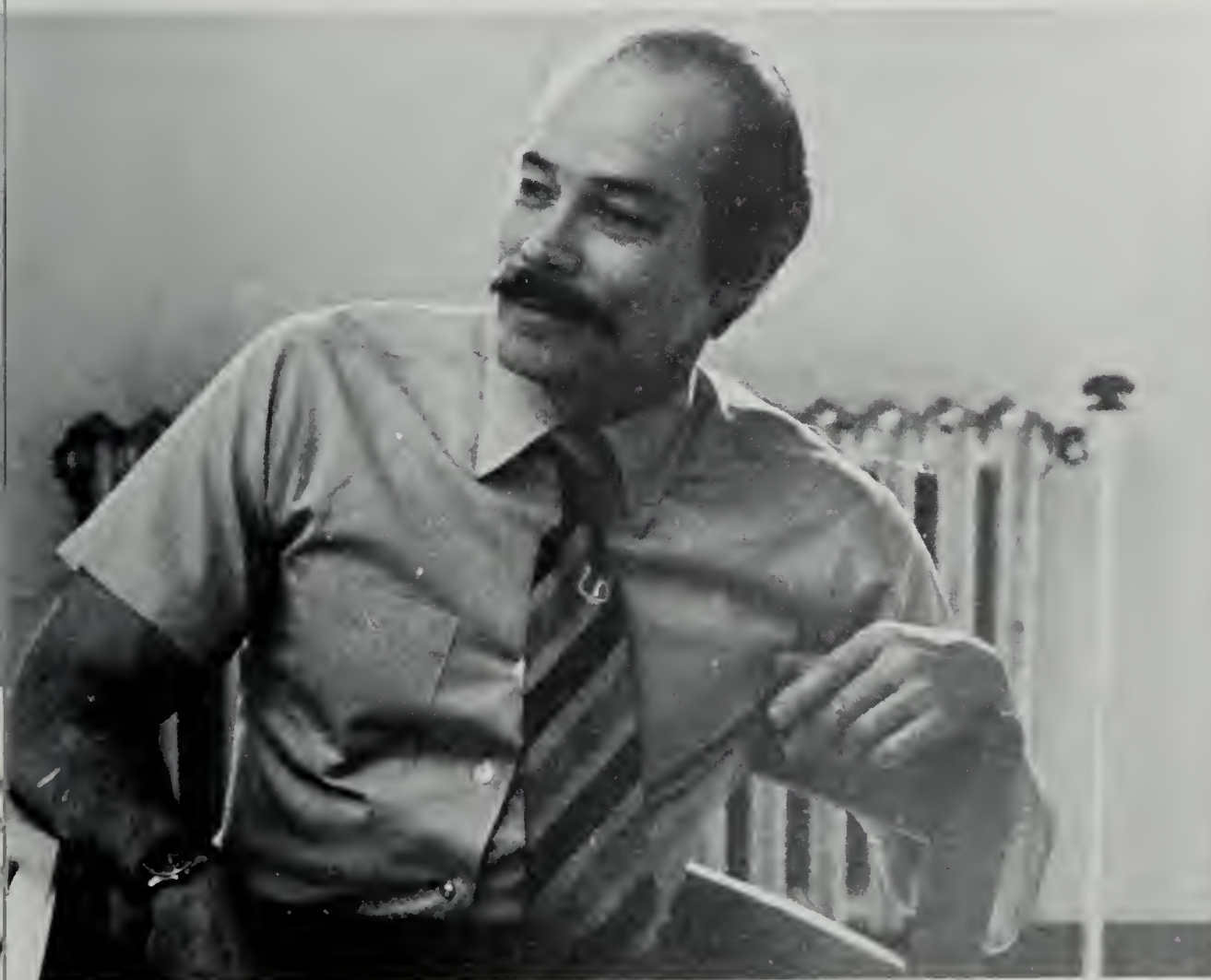
Jerome Claytor, with salt dough in his fingernails, creates his Christmas ornaments.



Experimentation develops creativity

Paint-splashed walls and the smell of turpentine set the scene for the students who constantly filled the art rooms. Specialized mediums and techniques formed the basis for the classes in rooms 118 and 120.

Students in painting classes attempted to capture color and light with their brushes in a good composition. Students in Crafts experimented with paper maché, foil, and clay, creating unusual objects of art such as foil mushrooms and paper maché feet. Up-and-coming commercial artists had a class of their own for experimentation with lettering and design. Drawing students found themselves not only drawing perspective and figures, but also trying a hand at painting and crafts. The flow of minor masterpieces was the result of combining young talent and established artistic techniques.



Mr. Bullock smiles thoughtfully as his students struggle through their latest projects.

Informal atmosphere creates incentive



Even Cumulative Office Education students at the Roanoke County Education Center have to erase.

The Roanoke County Educational Center is a cumulative school of students from all county high schools. Even though the emphasis of the Vocational program was on technical training, students received instruction in academics.

Individuals as well as groups worked to perfect such skills as cosmetology, data processing, technical drawing, practical nursing, carpentry, and auto machine and body repairs. A very surprising but important difference was the informal atmosphere in the classroom as well as the vocational training center itself. This atmosphere created incentive for reaching one's final goal and really doing a job well.

The RCEC graduates were ready to be active and creditable citizens of the community.

Jay Johnson strains to hear above noise of other saws as his instructor relays directions.





Kim Mason, working in Leggett, smiles to herself as she helps her customer find the shirt she wants.



Ann Blevins helps Mrs. Hazel Waters look for just the right dress for a Christmas party.

Local businesses set scene for work programs



Tyler Moore looks at the Virginia State Sales Tax chart before ringing up his sale.

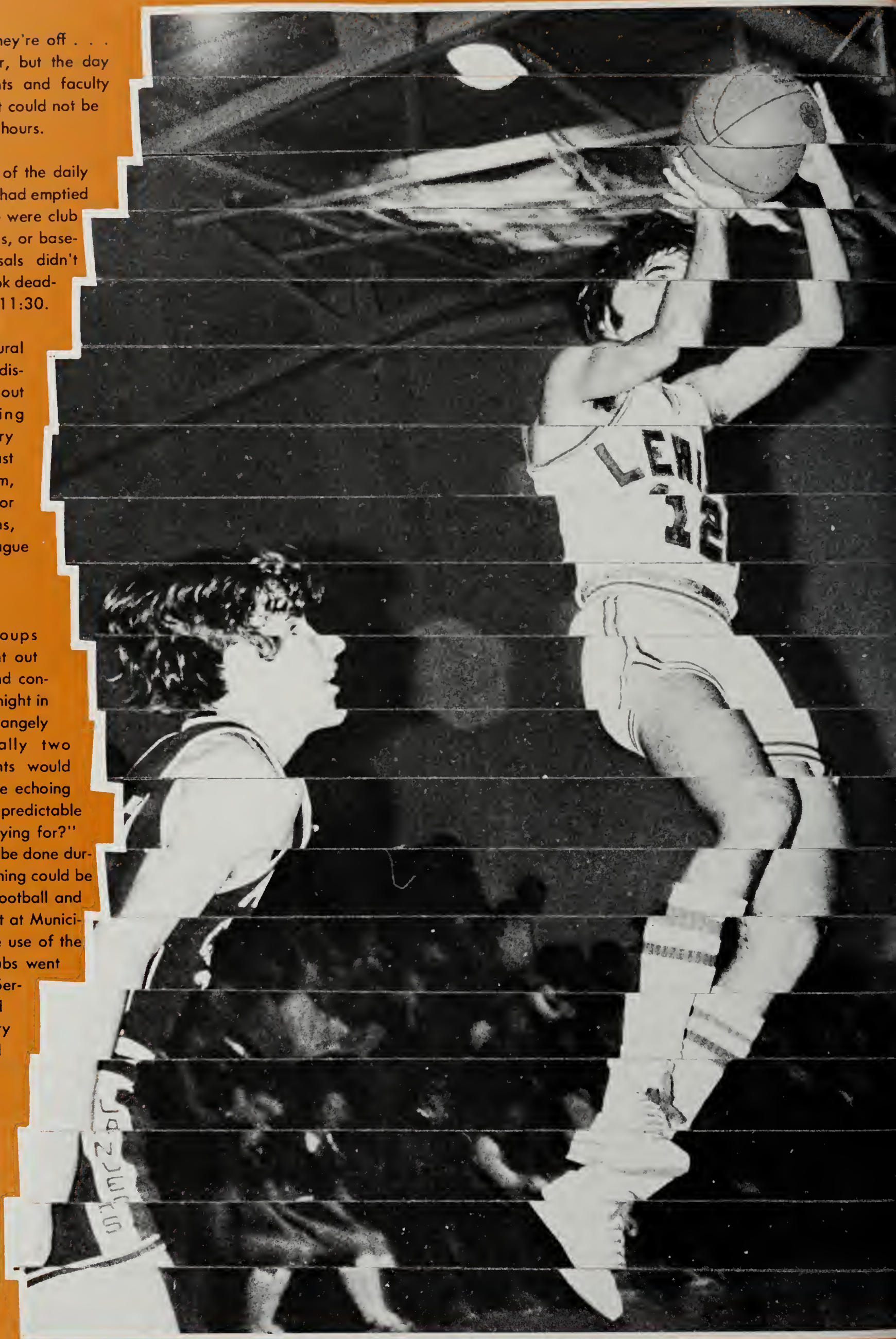
Working as salesladies and car repairmen were a few of the many job opportunities that were offered to students in second and third year Distributive Education classes, while D.E. I students prepared for second year by studying careers, learning to operate a cash register, and preparing for job interviews. In the morning hours, second and third year D.E. students attended classes which were required for graduation, while in the afternoon they were involved in working in several of the local shopping centers such as Crossroads Mall and Roanoke Salem Plaza. They also participated in work programs in individual business locations. They enjoyed working, as they learned new skills such as engine mechanics, preparing window displays, and fitting shoes.

The last tone sounds, and they're off . . . school may have been over, but the day was not, and many students and faculty stayed behind for things that could not be accomplished during school hours.

Every afternoon, after most of the daily inhabitants of Andrew Lewis had emptied out of the main doors, there were club meetings, faculty conferences, or baseball practice. Play rehearsals didn't start until 7:00, and yearbook deadlines could stretch as late as 11:30.

The school seemed the natural place for people to meet to discuss club conventions, lay out plans for money-making projects, or hold a merry Christmas party on the last day before vacation. The gym, when not filled with varsity or junior varsity or girls' teams, housed informal mens' league basketball games.

When hard-working groups stayed late, they often sent out for pizza or hamburgers and continued to slave through the night in the quiet rooms and strangely empty halls. Occasionally two coated, book-laden students would run across each other in the echoing main foyer and ask the predictable question, "What're you staying for?" Just as not everything could be done during school hours, not everything could be done in the school. Home football and baseball games were fought at Municipal Field; track meets made use of the Roanoke College track. Clubs went on field trips, Community Service Corps tutors journeyed to Northwest Roanoke every Wednesday afternoon, and candy-stripers spent after school hours volunteering their services to local hospitals.



To some, "staying after" seemed tiresome, others waited impatiently for the last tone so they could socialize with fellow club members, stretch their muscles with five laps around the field or lend a helping hand to someone less fortunate who appreciated their youthful enthusiasm. Undoubtedly, everyone's life continued well beyond the twenty-fourth mod.

BEYOND THE 24th MOD





Among the 1500 . .

. . . there were those students who stood out from the crowd, who showed a little more ability, or perhaps just worked harder than the rest. Certain students excelled in music, academics, sports, leadership and citizenship, and many gained public recognition for their efforts—on local and national levels.

BETTY CROCKER AWARD: Jeanne Damus

BRISTOL BAND FESTIVAL: Top drum major—Sonny Hanger

BROTHERHOOD AWARD: Billy Sample

DAR AWARD: Joan McNutt

FOOTBALL AWARDS: All-District, All-Regional, All-State, All-Southern, All-American—Eddie Joyce All District, All-Regional—Billy Sample

All-District: Jim Neese, Eddie Reed, Charlton Webb

HOLLY COURT: Marcia Dillon, Joan McNutt

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION, Finalists: Ann Dickenson, Ben Spigle Letters of Commendation: Clay Semenkovich, Tim Via

QUILL AND SCROLL: Elaine Bohon, Jeanne Damus, Ann Dickenson, Mary Jo Feazell, Cindy Gentry, Flick Hatcher, Vivian Miller, Clay Semenkovich

REGIONAL ALL-STATE BAND: Jeff Bryant, Sheila Davis, Sonny Hanger, Rita Kniess, Steve Lucas, Ben Spigle, Mark Wing

REGIONAL ALL-STATE CHORUS: Sandy Beach, Jeff Bryant, Debbie Burton, Jeannie Crockett, Sheila Davis, Holly Dunville, Barbara Kott, Reggie Stover

ROANOKE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS COUNCIL: Nancy Fuller, George McClure, Joe Paxton, Clay Semenkovich

SOCIETY OF OUTSTANDING AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: David Blankenhorn, Ann Dickenson, Sandy Fuller, Flick Hatcher, Susan Lucas, George McClure, Billy Sample, Ben Spigle, Clay Semenkovich, Der Rusher

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN TIGT SCHOOL STUDENTS: Lee Anthony, Ann Berbert, Mark Brillhart, Chip Brown, Wynne Ellen Burns, Joan Bullard, Carol Clark, Jeanne Damus, Ann Dickenson, Sandy Fuller, Mike Good, Bonnie Hammond, Steve Hammond, Walter Hare, Cherry Johnston, Nancy Kinsey, Vivian Miller, Cathy Robbins, Der Rusher, Billy Sample, Tim Via

Seniors take advantage of their final pep assembly to display their enthusiasm.



Principals and Court visit Holiday Inn

Instead of the traditional pep assembly to announce the Homecoming Court, the twelve girls received the news of their honor a week before Homecoming by way of a phone call from Eddie Joyce, Jr., president of the Monogram Club, which chose the court. The women members of the faculty were decorated for Homecoming with huge chrysanthemum corsages presented by the football team. Returning alumni attended a reception held in their honor by the Keyettes, Pep Club and Future Homemakers of America.

The twelve girls on the court were graciously entertained at a luncheon at Holiday Inn given by Mr. Life. They were presented to the student body in an afternoon pep assembly and the suspense was finally broken as the royalty was announced: an ecstatic, Ann Berbert was named Queen with "G" Sprinkle as her King, Nancy Kinsey and Robyn Price became Princess and Prince. Foreign exchange student José Arango stole the show and received a full standing ovation as he was crowned Lewis' first Honorary Homecoming Prince.



A pleased Miss Lawrence admires the Homecoming corsage presented to her by football players, Eddie Joyce, Jr. and "G" Sprinkle.

Alumnus Billy Carroll seems to be remembering hard times with Mr. Beach at Andrew Lewis High School.



Tommy Garrett adds an artistic touch to a sign announcing 72's Homecoming schedule.



Homecoming Court— First Row: Marcia Dillon, Carol Morgan, Cindy Hudson, Debbie Burton. Second Row: Debbie Bowman, Julie Stamper, Cindy Gentry, Julie Thomas, Joan McNutt. Third Row: Princess, Nancy Kinsey; Kathy Frazier. Fourth Row: Queen, Ann Berbert.



King "G" Sprinkle receives a standing ovation while displaying his velvet crown.

Foreign Exchange student José Arango reigns as Andrew Lewis' first Honorary Homecoming Prince.



Homecoming Prince, Robyn Price, contemplates what's to come next.



Floats, victory, rain help create Homecoming



The Sophomores' float comes to life when Jimmy Carroll shocks unsuspecting knight, John Henry.

Undertaker Pat Hincker buries Cave Spring as he whispers sarcastically, "Sleep Tight, Knights."

Classes, clubs, and organizations contributed convertibles full of officers and well-papered floats to the Homecoming parade. The Juniors captured first place with a vivid portrayal of the expected victory over Cave Spring entitled "Sleep Tight, Knights." The Seniors produced an especially "spirited" float in which almost all of the Class of '73 participated.



The Varsity cheerleaders ride proudly through town during the Homecoming parade.



Couples take a rest from the feverish activity on the dance floor while the band, Blues LTD, takes a break.



Against the doctor's orders, Steve Wygal jives at the Homecoming dance with unsympathetic date, Chyleen Trammell.



Past football captains Duane Wheeling and Steve Crawford reminisce with Mrs. Weeks during the alumni reception.



Despite the rain, Homecoming court members and their fathers are introduced to the crowd prior to kick-off at the Salem Municipal Field.

Senior girls demolish the Juniors



Friendly smiles that were usually seen in school between the two upper classes disappeared, and harsh words and pulled hair took their places. The senior girls thought the game rather amusing; however, the eleventh grade girls took it much more seriously.

Practices were held every Saturday for the girls; however, the Senior coaches had a hard time getting all of the "dedicated" players to show. Varsity football players tried to coach the teams, and the job was well done considering the extent of knowledge the girls had before the task was taken on.

In the first half, Senior Barbara Kott intercepted a pass and ran the ball forty yards to make a touchdown. After the six point score, the excitement ebbed and no more points were made. The Seniors won the battle of the classes, with a final score 6-0.

Junior Tina Ryan sweeps around right end before being tackled by her Senior pursuers.



Holly Dunville receives the hand-off from Barbara Kott and follows blockers for a long gain.



The Juniors' aggressive defense prepares to stop anything the Seniors throw at them.



Myrteen Cronk gets ready to pounce on the Juniors' fumbled ball.



Debbie Buchanan tries to get past the Juniors' persistent defense.



The thought of existing witchcraft terrorizes Abigail Williams (Amy Willetts) and her friends (Terry Fogle, Suzanne Greene).



The Rev. Hale and Rev. Parris, played by Flick Hatcher and Chris Johnson, sternly make Tituba (Pam Eastburn) repent her sins.



A large number of freshmen turn up at play tryouts for *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*.



Mary Warren (Nancy Van Hoff) confesses her lies before the judges (Neil Fisher, Mark Howell).

John Proctor (Ben Spigel) reveals his harsh feelings for Elizabeth Proctor (Ann Gutzwiller.).



Astounded Adam Oakheart (Neal Fisher) dumbfoundly gazes at Ida Rinegold's (Suzanne Greene) ankle.

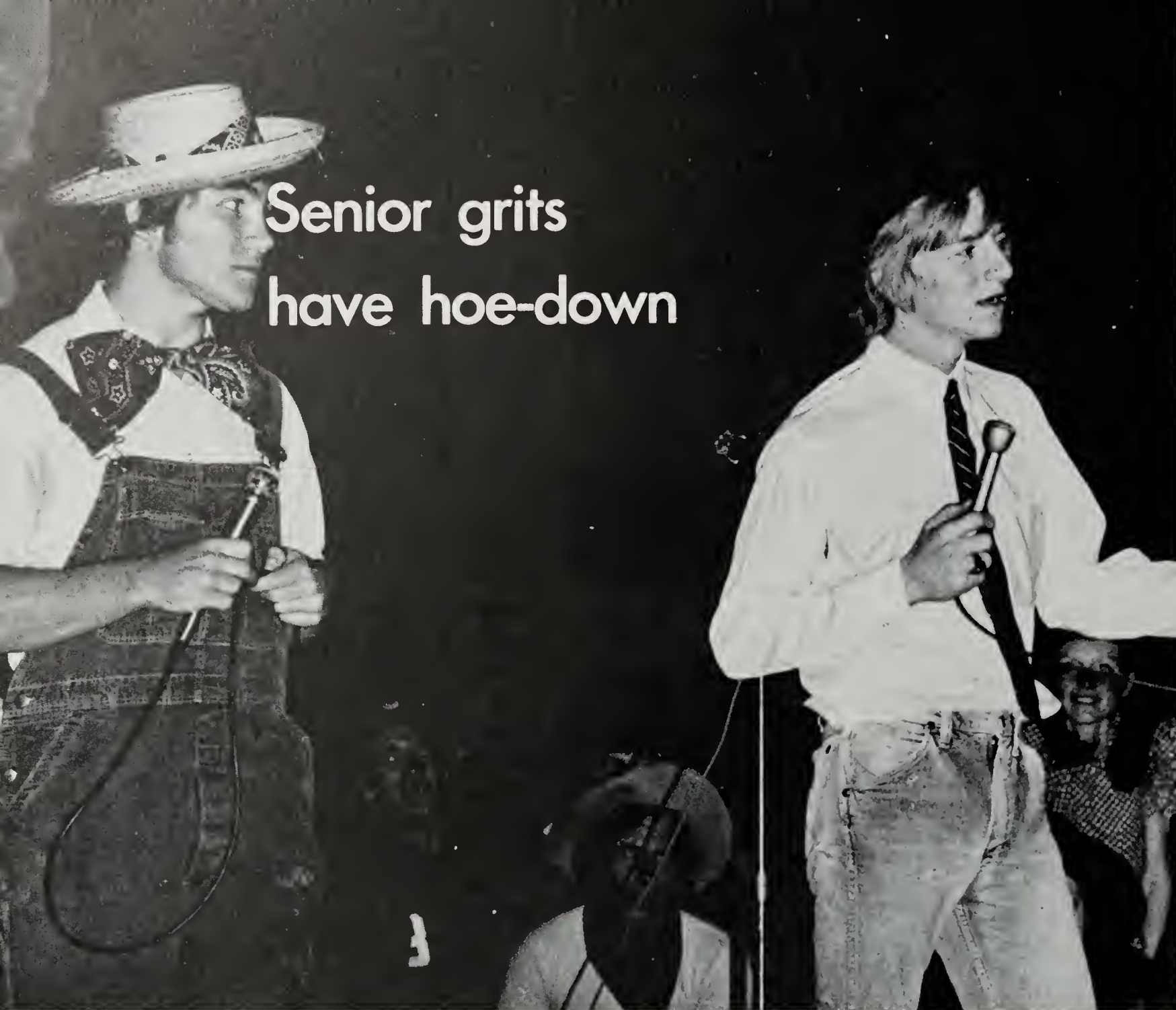


Variety in production theme for drama

A lack of experienced actors prompted the Drama coach, Mr. Dorsey Smith, to open play tryouts earlier than usual in order to recruit the large number of new talents that would be needed for the first play. *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*, an old fashioned "boo-hiss" melodrama, took a great deal of patience and effort for those novice thespians new to the ways of the stage, but was finally presented to the public in December.

Some actors from the first play, bitten by the stage bug, were more than ready when Mr. Smith opened tryouts for a second play just two months later. *The Crucible* was a serious drama, requiring more concentration from the actors. After many after-dinner rehearsals, the play was presented in polished form to the school. The first performance attended by freshmen and sophomores during school was almost halted due to student disturbances. But the play was well produced and more-than-convincingly acted, and was enthusiastically received at later performances.

Looking toward spring, Mr. Smith hoped to satisfy student demand by producing a classic romance. He also hoped to repeat to last year's touring elementary-school performance with an interpretation of "Mother-Goose" rhymes.



Senior grits have hoe-down



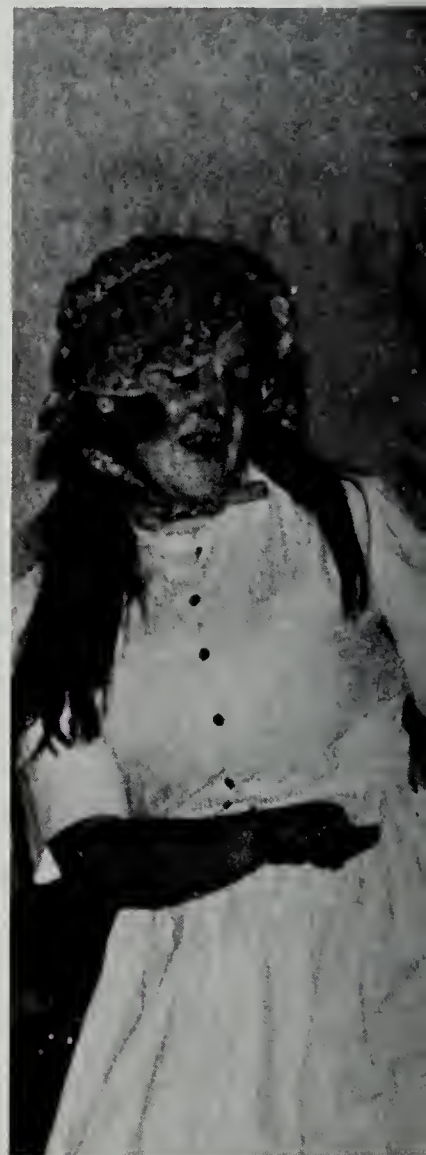
"G" Sprinkle's disappointment shows as he hears Doug Lancaster explain why no refreshments will be sold during intermission—"That's Life".

After horsing around for a spell, the Senior class came up with Bluegrass '73. The Seniors entertained a hot, crowded audience with six mods of pure talent.

The auditorium stage, littered with milk cans, jugs and hay was the scene for a town full of grits. The Cynsashuns provided the background music as the townfolk clapped and danced and sang. The show prompted the guest appearances of two teachers and Mark Twain, played by Steve Harris, who gave a poetic rendition on the topic of beans. The audience got a glimpse into the lives of various

members of the town—a tractor fixer, a jilted girl, and of course Ma, Pa and the young 'uns. Even the more peculiar members were not hidden. The town's cutest waitress, Jim Neese, and sweetest singer, Walter Hare, put on a show of their talents for the audience.

Seriousness prevailed for a short while, though, and individual vocalists sang, often accompanying themselves on the guitar. In this area, Patty Powell was clearly the favorite of the talent critics in the audience, who gave the entire show a "durn good" rating.





Andrew Lewis' own "Beach and Tilly" sing of their fruitless search for Seniors in school.

Music by the Cynsashuns—Carey Rutledge beams approval as Steve Shelor sweats out a solo.



Candice Hitt misses her cue, but Susan Lucas and Linda Thornhill carry on as they accompany Betty Morris' tale, "Leader of the Grits".



Needles, bottles, tubes—produce petrified looks

A Blood Donor Day assembly was held for the entire student body to bring the Red Cross' vital need for blood to attention. Those who were eighteen years old or older were asked to donate blood and everyone was asked to try to recruit parents and other eligible donors.

On April 17th, the Red Cross set up in the gym to receive blood. Needles, bottles and tubes frightened faint-hearted people away, but many courageous students clenched their fists and generously donated a pint of blood. The chance to leave school served as reward. Parents and faculty members were also present to give a little of themselves for the good of the community.

At the end of the weary day, the Red Cross Bloodmobile pulled away from the school with ninety-two pints of much needed blood.



In the Blood Donor Day Assembly, Mr. Jeff Jones stresses the importance of giving blood.



Reggie Stover solemnly awaits his turn as Mrs. Shanks types the information needed for his Blood Donor certificate.



With his corpuscles draining through a tube into a plastic pouch, John Gallagher smiles and thinks about spending the rest of the day at home.



The nurse, Mrs. Kemp, assures Joan McNutt that it will be over soon.



Big veins and a needle are a step toward solving the need for blood.

POSTMEN

SCA Officers

Clay Semenkovich—President
Mark Beach—Vice-President
Suzanne Greene—Secretary
Paul Aliff—Treasurer

Executive Council

Seniors: George McClure
Gary Graham
Nancy Kinsey
Juniors: Nancy Fuller
Karen Kessler
Janet Setzer

Sophomores: Leigh Smith
Tom Ryan
Robin Sturgill

Freshmen: Kayla Sprinkle
Mickey Reed
Nancy Van Hoff

Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon, Sponsor

SCA officers Suzanne Greene, Clay Semenkovich, Mark Beach, and Paul Aliff play postmen.

"What next?" asks Clay Semenkovich, when confronted with a pause in a 48-minute assembly.



SCA plays post office; ICC supplies stationery

The Interclub Council, formerly subordinate to the SCA, and led by its Vice-President, found it necessary to function independently of the SCA. Both organizations being in full agreement with this, the split took place.

Now on its own, the ICC selected a Chairman and a Secretary and decided to concentrate its efforts on one project—that of distributing stationery for the members of all the school clubs to sell.

The Student Co-operative Association, however, participated in many activities. It joined other valley high schools in running a Christmas Post Office, which made exchanging Christmas cards easy for students. The SCA was host to the Student Government district meeting, sent a questionnaire concerning the six-day cycle to the homerooms, and held a mock election for the 1972 candidates on the national and local levels.



Jeff Caldwell attempts to explain to the Interact Club how to sell stationery.



Mickey Reed helps transport the ICC's stationery from the delivery truck to the storage area.

ICC

Mike Good—International Club (Chairman)
Susan Lucas—Pep Club (Secretary)
Chip Brown—Latin Club
Debbie Burton—Keyettes
Jeff Caldwell—Interact Club
Carol Clark—FTA
Jennifer Conner—FHA
John Dickerson—Business Club
Mary Dooley—Red Cross
Gayle Epperly—DECA Club
Jack Etheridge—Bi-Phy-Chem Club
Sandra Fuller—Beta Club
Flick Hatcher—Yearbook
Cherry Johnston—Varsity Cheerleaders
Eddie Joyce—Monogram Club
George McClure—Key Club
Charlie Morgan—FCA
Sherrie Nichols—GAA
Robin Sturgill—J.V. Cheerleaders
Mrs. Gail Price—Sponsor

Key Club gives shirt off back

The Key Club's boundaries extended well beyond Andrew Lewis. The members took a great interest in children. They collected 2500 pounds of clothing to send to the Cherokee Indian Reservation's Children's Home in October. The Alsac Teen March to raise money for research on children's diseases brought out Key Club participants, and in the spring, the club sponsored and coached the KC All-Stars, their own sandlot baseball team.

In its guise as "the Clean Club," the Key Club cleaned up the Ball Park for the Salem Recreation Department after the Fleming game, and kept bottles cleared out of A.L.'s cafeteria in exchange for proceeds from the drink machines.

George McClure, Pres.
Eddie Reed, V. Pres.
Der Rusher, Sec.-Treas.
Steve Barnhart
Mark Beach
Mark Blevins
Russell Brancati
Mark Childress
Doug Craighead
Mike Deyerle
Jack Etheridge
Tommy Garrett
Steve Harris
Neal Fisher
David Heath
Mark Henrickson
Phillip Johnson
Eddie Joyce
Doug Lancaster
Rob McClanahan
Jerry Mowles
Vernon Neese
Mike Pace
Jimmy Paxton
Robin Price
Chip Richardson
Bobby Rowell
G. Sprinkle
Bryce Turner
Charlton Webb
Steve Witt
Alan Wingfield



As the result of a long term drive, George McClure presents 2500 pounds of clothing to Mr. N. Gussey and Miss Marie Martin of the Cherokee Boys' Home of North Carolina.



Honorary Key Club Member José Arango of Columbia, tries to see himself selling ten boxes of stationery.

Monday night dreams fail to materialize

Traditional projects spiced with questionable enthusiasm marked this year's edition of the Interact Club. The month of December ushered in the club's principal money-making project, the sale of stationery. Under the direction of president Jeff Caldwell, the Lewis extension of Rotary International successfully completed the drive and made plans for a field trip to the Corning Glassware Plant in Blacksburg. Club hopes also included a year-end basketball clash pitting the Lewis Interact members against their Glenvar counterparts. Although the year lacked an abundance of projects, it was blessed with the score of faithful members who enjoyed cokes and ambitious plans on Monday nights.



Jeff Caldwell explains some of the finer points of peddling re-cycled stationery.



Walter Hare contemplates trading two boxes of turtles for two boxes of nature cards.



Temporarily relieved of unloading stationery, Clay Semenkovich fidgets with a superball.

Jeff Caldwell, Pres.
Clay Semenkovich, V. Pres.
Jim Dornbusch, Sec.-Treas.
Ricky Booze
Bruce Carrigan
Bill Cassada
Paul Fulwider
Mike Good
Bill Hager
Steve Hammond
Walter Hare
Flick Hatcher
Pat Hincker
Tom Hunt
Mike Ingoe
Andy Kelderhouse
Garry Lautenschlager
David Lawrence
Gary Moore
David Nave
John Powell
Kevin Prufer
Doug Scaggs
Mike Sowers
Warren Thompson

Keyettes take concern for young and old

Tradition marked the beginning of the Keyette year as the annual initiation banquet was held at the school to honor the club's new members. Quick to realize the scant treasury, the members organized numerous bake sales in the cafeteria.

With the help of the sponsors, Miss Dawn Byrd and Mrs. Kathy Laughlin, the club gave a Halloween party for the children at the TAP center in Salem. The girls paid monthly visits to the elderly at the Camelot Nursing Home. Also the club was responsible, in part, for the gym decorations for the Homecoming dance.

Breaking from their traditional Christmas project, the members had a "Silver Tea" at First United Methodist Church. Faculty members and families of Keyettes were invited and were asked to donate silver coins. This money was used to purchase clothing for an anonymous but deserving girl known only to the sponsors.

The International Keyette Convention was the last activity of the year. It was held in Boston instead of the usual Virginia-Maryland area.



Debbie Burton—President
Kathy Bedsaul—Vice President
Patty Powell—Corresponding Secretary
Denise Willetts—Recording Secretary
Debbie Downing—Treasurer
Frances Kemp—Chaplin
Joyce Vaughan—Historian
Polly Jones—Senior Class Representative
Debbie Thompson—Junior Class Representative
Linda Shelor—Sophomore Class Representative
Jeanie Crockett
Myrteen Cronk
Candice Hitt
Vickie Kanode
Joan McNutt
Kathy Murphy
Cindy Neighbors
Linda Neighbors
Sherry Robertson
Teri Schroeder
Robyn Shockley
Julie Thomas
Pat Walker
Christy White

President Debbie Burton looks over her notes before a meeting begins. Plans for the Silver Tea interest Christy White and Sherry Robertson. Kathy Bedsaul doesn't agree with Debbie Downing's idea, but Denise Willett, Jeanie Crockett, and Sherry Robertson seem undecided.



CSC is born . . .

The Community Service Corps was founded in Philadelphia as an organization for youth who wanted to serve people in a concrete, practical way. The concept spread to Roanoke, and one weekend in August a few interested high school students gathered with four experienced organizers imported from Philadelphia to lay a foundation for a Roanoke CSC.

Roanoke's CSC was unaffiliated with schools or churches, and run exclusively by youth. It appealed to people who wanted to help people but were dissatisfied with present organizations.

Operation Incentive, a tutoring program for children with reading problems, was chosen as the first program. On October 11, the first tutoring center opened with twenty tutors and tutees. Proud of their success, CSC members kept working and opened a second center by November 22.

Their progress became publicly recognized. An article on CSC was included in *The Roanoke Times* and *Year 1*, and an office was donated by the Council on Human Development. A Leadership Weekend to recruit and train underclassmen was planned, and several summer programs were considered.



Jeff Stone takes time out from teaching "by the book" to answer Clifford Keeling's question about cowboys. Stacey Lord finds Batman can hold Cheryl Thompson's interest when nothing else works.



Because of their many differences, Jeanne Damus and Margaret Smith learn a lot from each other besides how to read.

Left to Right: Joe Earhart, Gary Link, Steve Hammond, Buddy Franklin, Barry Bowles, Bill Hagar, Dennis Roberts.



Ann Dickenson
Debbie Downing
Nancy Fuller
Sandra Fuller
Michael Good
Carole McCulloch
Betty Morris
Tim Via
Christy White
Miss Judy Wolfenden, Sponsor



International Club Officers from left to right Ann Dickenson, Secretary-Treasurer; Michael Good, President; Sandra Fuller, Vice-President

KVG's wait on stand-by

This fall, as always, the KVG's went through their training session, where the Virginia Federal Foresters gave lectures and demonstrations on conservation of our natural resources as well as fire fighting. After this session, the KVG's were prepared to be called on at any time. They were ready to fight forest fires in the area—a function valuable in the preservation of an important natural resource, our forests. The early part of the year was not as demanding of the KVG's as in previous years, due to the extreme wet weather around the Roanoke Valley.

Not Pictured: Ricky Anderson, Don Brown, David Hawkins, Dale Neal, Doug Craighead, Butch Brewer, Ronnie Trevillian, John Lawrence, Mike Hufford, Ronald Horne, Richard Higgs, Glenn Strickland, Bernard Troutman, Steve Wiley, John Gallagher, Joe Hinkle, Mike Varney, Roger Forrester, Jeff Oliver, Teddy Dickerson.



While others enjoy foreign treats, Nancy Fuller decides that nothing can beat good American brownies.

Guests enjoy foreign treats

Through their activities during the year, unfamiliar culture of foreign countries became familiar to members of the International Club.

College students majoring in a foreign language were guests for the club's annual Christmas party. The guests were treated with delicious foreign desserts prepared by club members.

Other highlights during the year included a slide presentation of England and a visit from foreign exchange student, José Arango, who talked of his native country, Colombia.



At the November meeting, Christy White and Tim Via munch on Kris Kringles.

Betas splash English rooms with sexy colors



Mr. Ken Smith sinks his teeth into a piece of Chinese fruit cake during the Beta-sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day.

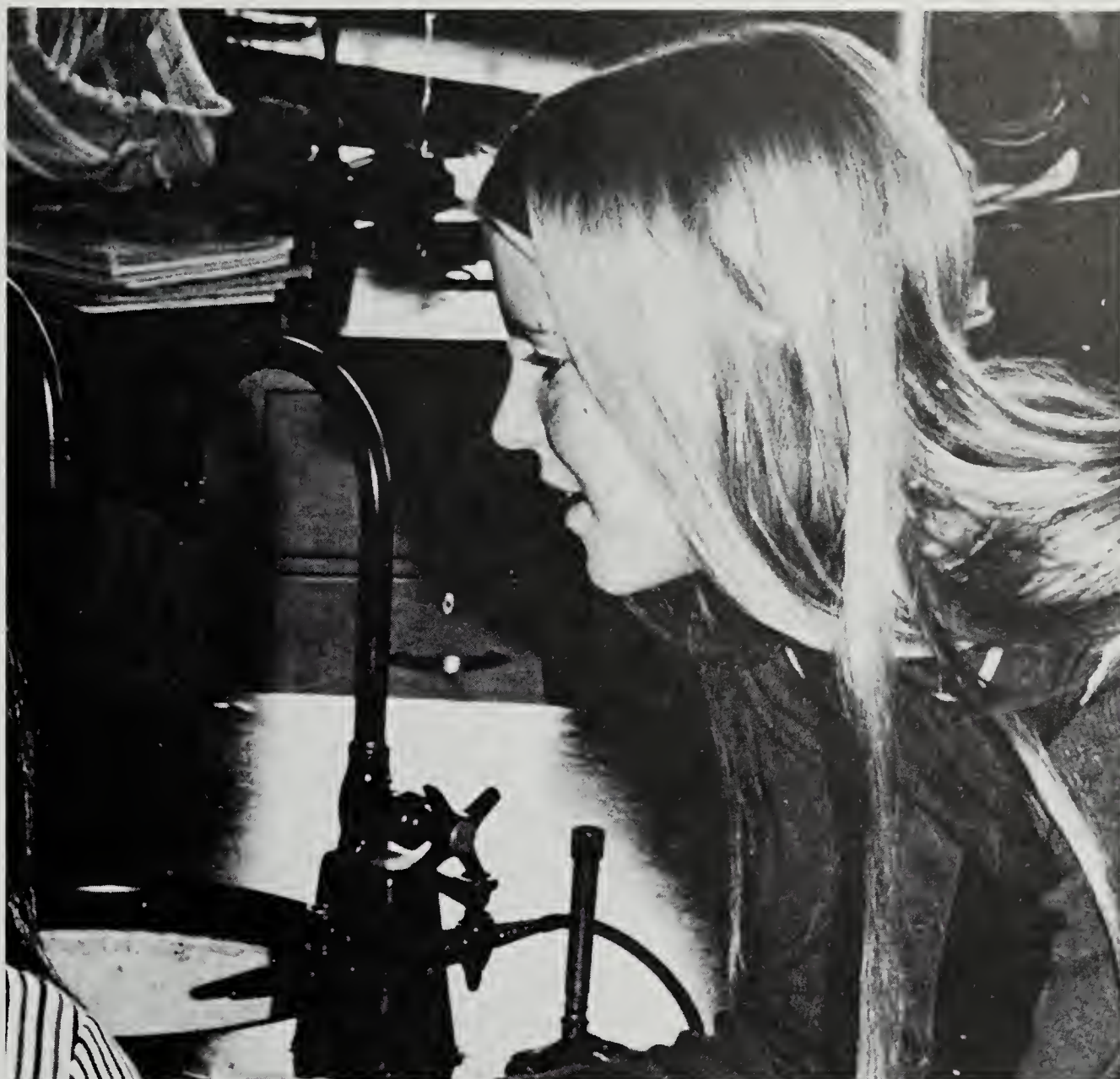
Hoping to brighten things up a bit, the Beta club engaged in painting the carrels and tables in the English lab and the cabinets in Room 225. Two Saturdays were spent painting the rooms an outstanding shade of orange.

Many Betas were seen at various football games selling programs in an effort to raise money. Along with other school clubs, members put forth a tremendous effort in selling stationery to their friends, relatives and neighbors.

Early in the year the club was in charge of the presentation of "Mark Twain's America", with Ed Trostle portraying the famous author. Along with tutoring, many Betas ran errands and graded papers in the new teachers' aide program.

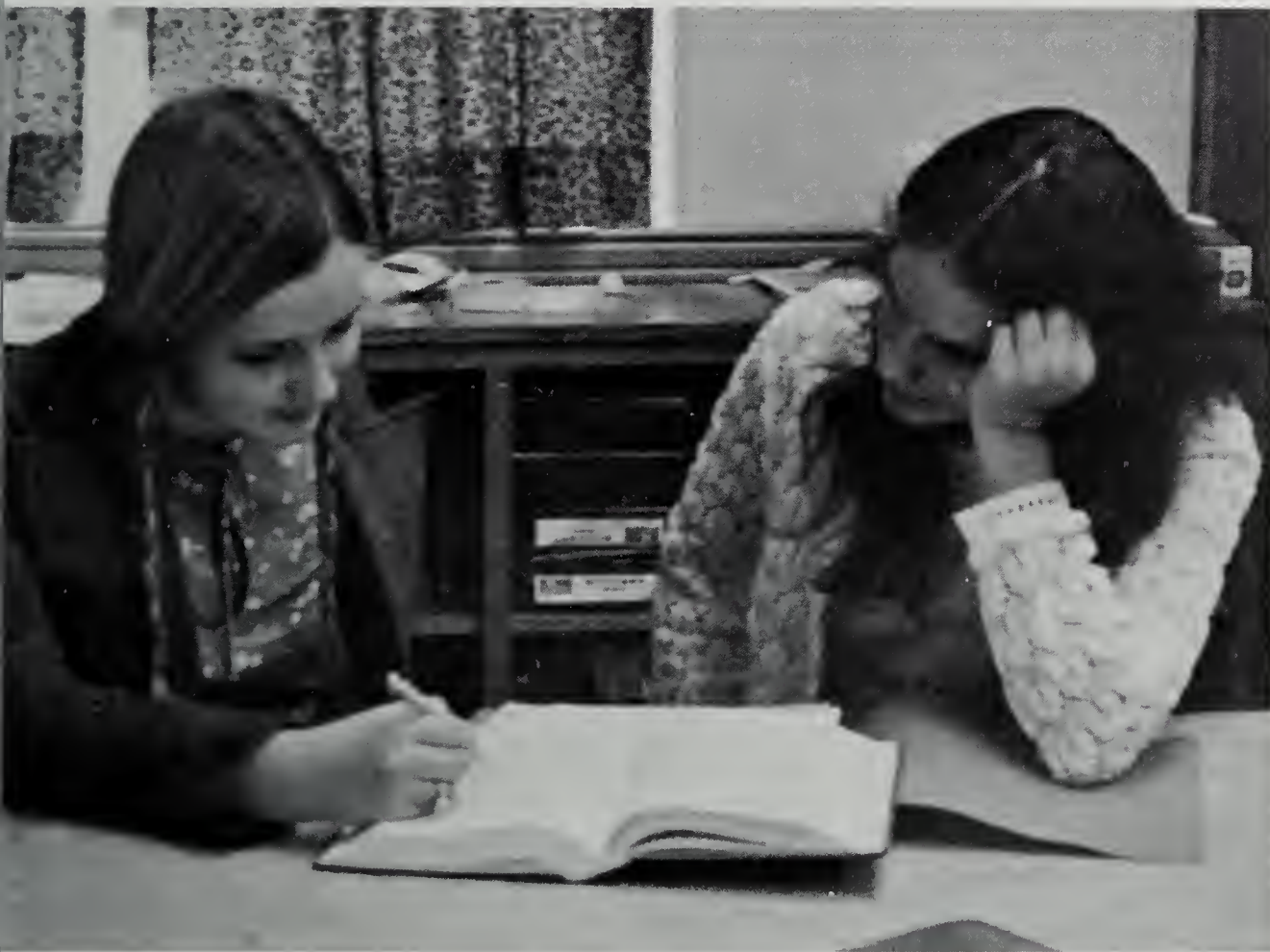
The organization attended the annual Beta club convention in Richmond and sponsored Chris Johnson for State Beta Club president.





Sue Martin applies her scientific know-how in the Chemistry lab as Miss Hurt's teacher's aide.

"Can't anyone else do this?" says Grace Moorman as Nancy Fuller and Warren Thompson paint.



Julie Thomas racks up points for Beta Club while tutoring Patty Powell in Advanced Algebra.

Beta Club president Sandra Fuller explains techniques of opening paint to Grace Moorman.

Sandra Fuller, Pres.	Cherry Johnston
Jim Dornbusch, V. Pres.	Nancy Kinsey
Susan Dornbusch, Cor. Sec.	Peggy Manning
Diane Hall, Rec. Sec.	Sue Martin
Ann Dickenson, Treas.	Tonia Mazol
Lee Anthony	George McClure
Cindy Apostolou	Bobby Moir
Norma Blakely	Grace Moorman
David Blankenhorn	Debbie Morris
Vicki Ann Brickey	David Nave
Joan Bullard	Sherrie Nichols
Wynne Ellen Burns	Terry Pellisero
Brian Carrigan	Doug Scaggs
Carol Clark	Clay Semenkovich
Jeanne Damus	Janet Setzer
Jack Etheridge	Jeffrey Slayton
Jenny Flora	Ben Spigle
Kathy Frazier	Julie Thomas
Nancy Fuller	Warren Thompson
Michael Good	Joyce Vaughan
Mark Green	Tim Via
Janet Hall	Pat Walker
Flick Hatcher	Brenda Wilkes
Linda Holt	Kathy Young
Cynthia Hudson	Miss Brandon, Sponsor
Chris Johnson	Mrs. McClure, Sponsor

Fairies entertain Latin Club

Late in August, Latin students from all over the United States gathered at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the annual National Convention, and members of the Andrew Lewis Latin Club participated in full force. Along with workshops, they attended such events as swim meets, a genuine Roman-style chariot race, and a square dance.

After the school year began, Latin Club meetings were held regularly, once a month. Guest speakers expounded on great Romans and their culture, and the members were treated to post-meeting refreshments. On one occasion in early fall, the monthly meeting took the form of a picnic at Longwood.

In November, twenty students took advantage of the opportunity to attend the State Convention in Newport News for three days and two nights.

Christmas brought on the usual flurry of festive activity in the Latin Club. The Christmas party was highlighted by holiday food and two skits that were written, rehearsed, and produced by industrious members of the club. These two skits, "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and "The Christmas Fairies" amusingly entertained the other members of the club. At the Christmas assembly, the President of the Latin Club presented José Arango, the foreign exchange student, with a class ring as a Christmas present from the club.



President Chip "Charlie" Brown and man's best friend, Snoopy, write their letters to Santa.



Members of the Latin Club listen intently to honorary member José Arango speak of his home.

Chip Brown, Pres.	Lynell Craft	Susan Highfill	Linda Old
Lee Anthony, V. Pres.	Sheila Davis	Sara Hildebrand	Jimmy Paxton
Wynne Ellen Burns, Sec.	Donna deRoode	Nancy Hinchee	Elaine Pearson
Terry Pellisero, Treas.	Bill Doberstein	Donna Hodge	Randy Pellisero
José Arango	Lisa Doberstein	Liza Hooker	Mike Preston
Jay Bain	Danny Dutton	Sara Hudson	Robbie Sartelle
Stephen Ballard	Mindy Eck	Tom Hunt	Larry Sharpe
Lester Bostic	Neil Fisher	Dennis Joyce	Leesa Shaw
Leslie Bower	Gene Fulcher	Karen Kessler	Glen Simmons
B. J. Brickey	Kit Givens	Betsy Lewis	Linda Smith
Michael Brown	Pam Glover	Deana Marion	Carol Stein
Howie Burns	Ben Gore	Mike Mason	Mark Stover
Ray Byrd	Mark Green	Tonia Mazol	Larry Toney
Eric Carlen	Betsy Griffith	Frances McClung	Nancy Van Hoff
Steven Carter	Morgan Griffith	George McClure	Cheryl Washer
Bill Cassada	Donald Haag	Becky McVetts	Angie Webb
Garland Cassada	Diane Hall	Bobby Moir	David West
Greg Clingenpeel	John Hall	Charlie Morgan	Brenda Wilkes
Carol Clark	Lynn Hall	Cindy Morgan	Ann Williams
Jennifer Conner	Martha Hammond	Mary Glenn Mutter	Pam Williams
Meg Cook	Donna Harris	Perry Nichols	Susie Worley
Vincent Copenhaver	Ginger Harvey	Sherry Nichols	Steve Wygal



Secretary Wynne Ellen Burns recalls the highlights of the December meeting.



Bill Cassada, Charlie Morgan, Gene Fulcher, Ann Williams, and Susie Worley entertain the club with their skit entitled "The Christmas Fairies" during the annual Christmas party.

Variety of activities stimulate interest

Jack Etheridge, President
Mike Good, Vice-President
Sandra Fuller, Secretary
Cathy Brown
Chip Brown
Wynn Ellen Burns
Jay Canterbury
Carol Clark
Cathy Cregar
Mark Ericson
Barry Fitzgerald
Mark Green
Jimmy Hall
Steve Hammond
Flick Hatcher
Liz Liechty
Mary Beth Love
Susan Osborne
Elaine Pearson
Harley Remley
Linda Smith
Jeff Stone
Lynne Sutter
Tim Via
Carl Yates
Mrs. Alice Coulter, Sponsor
Mr. Ken Smith, Sponsor



Mary Beth Love, Susan Osborne, Mike Good, and Cathy Brown show varied reactions when they learn President Jack Etheridge has forgotten to attend the meeting.

The first activity for the Bi-Phy-Chem Club was a trip to Virginia Tech. Members of the club toured the college's Chemistry Department and were able to observe several research projects in progress.

Dr. Huddle from Roanoke College presented one of the club's most enjoyable programs, though it was rather irrelevant to the club's area of interest. After speaking on antique cars, Dr. Huddle led the group to his 1926, Ford Model "A" parked outside, where everyone piled in and was treated to a spin around the block.

Tentative plans were made at later meetings for a trip to Chatham Planetarium sometime in February.



Mike Good exercise his seniority as Vice-President by choosing the largest brownie.



The artistry of wrapping Christmas presents comes alive for FHA members at the hands of Miss Morris.



Mary McCormick puts the finishing touches on the membership tags, as Donna Kimberling admires Miss Tully's flower arrangement.

Jennifer Conner, President
Cathy Capshaw, Vice President
Teresa Goodwin, Secretary
Zelda Coleman, Treasurer
Rhea Ashby
Sherrie Bailey
Kathy Beales
Dana Brown
Peggy Campbell
Cathy Capshaw
Charlene Carper
Carol Clark
Zelda Coleman
Janet Compton
Jennifer Conner
Mary Crowder
Karen Davis
Mary Lou Dooley
Debbie Gillespie
Teresa Goodwin

Betsy Griffith
Carol Kimberling
Donna Kimberling
Marlene LeFew
Betsy Lewis
Kaye Link
Susan Lucas
Debbie Manning
Diane Markham
Mary McCormack
Vickie Overton
Joyce Otey
Mary Rambo
Kimberly Rolston
Susan St. Clair
Debbie Wimmer
Laurana Vest
Mrs. Barbara Bell, Sponsor
Miss Diane Tully, Sponsor

A place to begin . . .

Stimulation and interest in the opportunities available in Home Economics furthered an understanding of the roles of home economists in working with families, homes and communities.

Meetings were held every fourth Thursday, so that service projects and social get-togethers could be planned. The club's schedule included participation in the Homecoming party and a pizza party. They also held a bake sale which pleased the student body. A picnic ended the year in a success.



Glancing up to answer a question, Editor Flick Hatcher's attention is drawn from the opening and closing section pages.

Yearbook Staff reveals



Terry Shroeder listens to Flick Hatcher explain the use of a crop-pper, as Terry Fogle offers her assistance.



Cathy Capshaw enjoys a homemade banana split that staffers made during a free moment at the Publications Workshop.



In one of his frequent visits to Lewis, Paragon Field Representative Mr. Cal Gibson patiently corrects a type sheet before shipping it to the printers.

'Paragon Papers'



Before the school year began, year-book staffers were busy changing the color of their drab closet from institution green to sunny yellow, in hope of brightening up the months of work ahead. In November, the sponsors and select staffers traveled to the University of Virginia for a weekend workshop, where they gathered new ideas and took on a challenge to make the '73 *Pioneer* unique. When deadlines neared, staffers stayed at school until after dinner, thriving on pizza or Kentucky-Fried chicken for supper in the atmospheric confines of the teachers' lounge. Many nights found groups of punchy amateur journalists at school until midnight, typing, approving, perfecting each page, and then beating on the post office doors to get the shipment postmarked before twelve. Even though it was a struggle to get things organized and in on time, and some often became discouraged, the *Pioneer* staff sighed with relief and was filled with pride when the "Paragon Papers" arrived from the publishers.



With his picture in his hand, Jackie Hartman listens as co-sponsor Miss Byrd suggests placement for it on his layout.



Copy Editor Ann Dickenson adds and subtracts words and rearranges sentences to perfect the band page copy.

Forensics produces a district winner

Forensics:

Gardner Campbell

Betsy Griffith

Morgan Griffith

Joyce Vaughn

Miss Moseley, Sponsor

Debate:

Jim Dornbusch

Tom Hunt

Doug Scaggs

Jeff Slayton

Miss Thomason, Sponsor

Students interested in oral interpretation participated in forensics. Under the guidance of their sponsor, Miss Moseley, several Lewis students prepared for the Roanoke Valley District Meet which encompassed such fields as boys' and girls' poetry, reading, extemporaneous speaking, and prepared oratory. Here Gardner Campbell brought special honor to Lewis by placing first in the district in prepared oratory.

The varsity debate team put long hours of research into the area of educational finance. Miss Thomason, their coach, then helped them to put this knowledge to work. She accompanied them to several invitational tournaments, and they improved steadily on their way to the district tournament.



Getting involved in what she says, Joyce Vaughn prepares for the District Forensics meet.



First affirmative speaker Doug Scaggs tries to be serious while presenting his case in class.

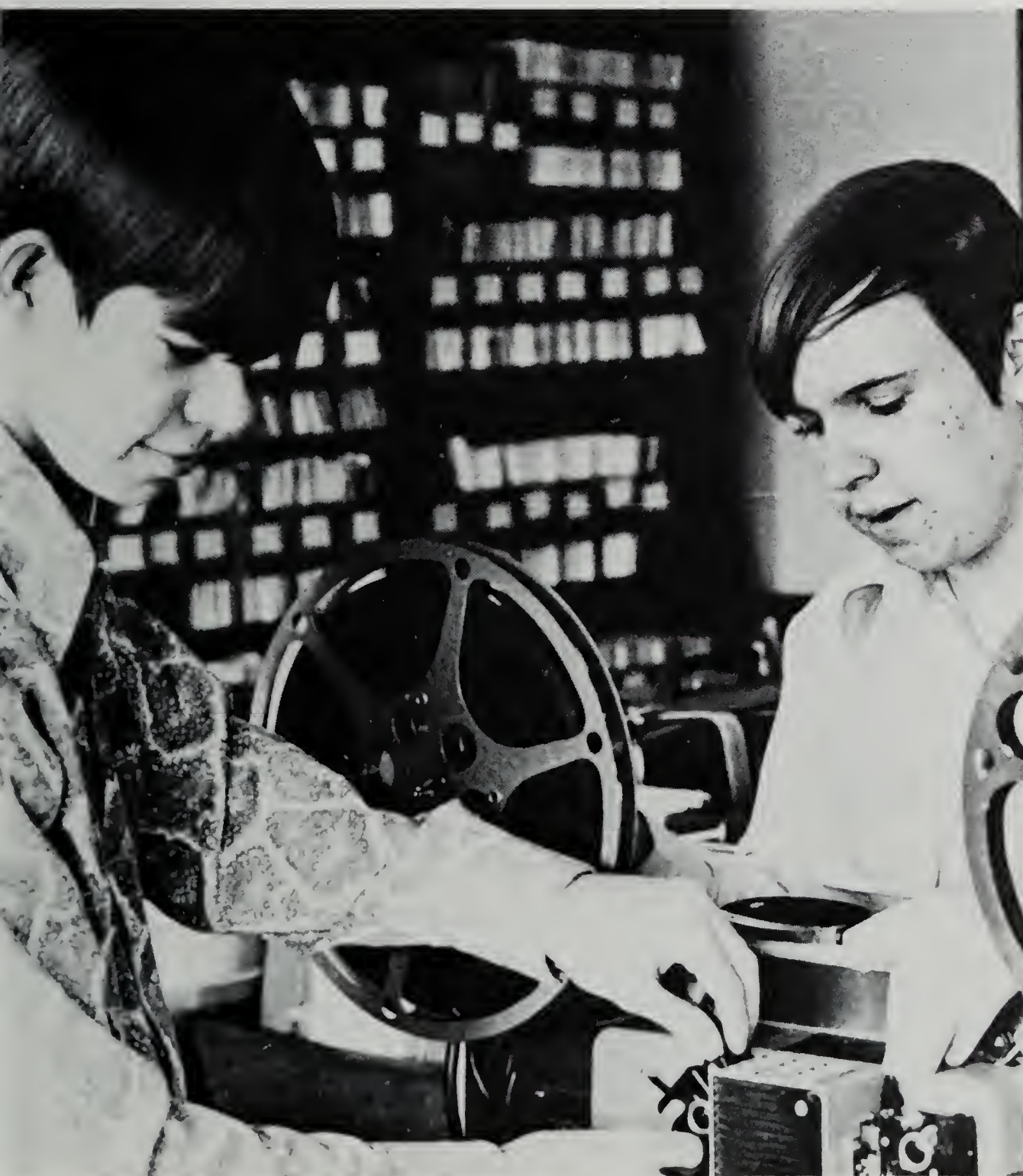


Tom Hunt searches for possible evidence supporting Jim Dornbusch's brief against an EEO case.



Glenn Simmons, Mark Howell, Rex Sharr, Bob Wilson, and Bill Doberstein review the next cycle's request for overhead projectors, microfilms, record players, and filmstrips.

Rex Sharr and Glenn Simmons find that repairing movie projectors helps to keep them running.



Without them . . .

. . . the steady flow of filmstrips, overhead projectors, screens, and record players, would come to a standstill. Often on call during most of their gain time, they delivered audio-visual equipment and made sure everything was correctly set up prior to the actual class. Valuable teaching time was saved because this crew had the technical end of communication running smoothly.

Future teachers travel and party

The Future Teachers of America, better known as the F.T.A., met every other Monday in the English Lab. There they discussed plans for different activities throughout the year. One of the most important activities was a trip to Norfolk, Virginia in February where they participated in the Future Teachers of America State Convention. Members of F.T.A. clubs in Virginia elected officers, talked about the teaching field, and enjoyed the dance that was held.

In school they gave special treats to each department on different holidays, helped with a reception for the alumni on Homecoming Day, and sponsored a spirit chain which hung in the front hall until it was carried to the Homecoming game.

Outside school they were just as active. They held a party at Christmas and an Easter party for handicapped children. They ended the year by giving a tea for all teachers.



Mary Crowder comments on plans for the Christmas party, while Tom Hunt appears unconcerned.

Carol Clark, President
Debbie Potts, Vice President
Debbie Lochner, Secretary
Fran Kemp, Treasurer
Kathy Beales
Mary Crowder
Sheila Davis
Dale Drury
Delores Hagg
Jackie Hartman
Pat Horn
Tom Hunt
Kim Larson
Sherry Muterspaugh
Cathy Russell



The club, trying to decide which print would sell best, inspects various styles of stationery.

GAA scales the Peaks



Energies abound in song as GAA members Liz Liechty, Teresa Johnson, Katrina Terdue, and Vickie Kanode prepare to scale the Peaks.

Sherrie Nichols, President
Linda Pedigo, Vice President
Katrina Perdue, Secretary
Meg Cook, Secretary
Julie Agee
Sarah Agner
Suzanne Brooks
Sue Cook
Sue Dillion
Brenda Ferguson
Kit Givens
Kathy Hall
Cindy Horne
Teresa Johnson
Brenda Keen
Karen Kreger
Liz Liechty
Cherie Martin

With thirty-five enthusiastic members and their sponsors, Miss Hildebrand and Miss Painter, the Girls' Athletic Association began a year of enjoyment with an exhausting but fun-filled trip to the Peaks of Otter. Singing as they climbed, the girls laughed together, pulling each other up the Peaks.

Using a point system, girls competed for a prize through physical exercise and club participation. Skiing, skating, and playing hockey games also contributed to the girls' total points.

Guest speakers were an enjoyable change from the club's regular routine. Among the speakers were hockey players who gave the girls a few helpful pointers.

Ann Moore
Cheryl Muth
Sylvia Nowlin
Sherry Robertson
Brenda Roush
Pat Ruff
Linda Shelor
Cindy Shifflett
Diane Spraker
Kitty Stewart
Johnnie Stone
Lynn Taylor
Pat Trolson
Linda Walters
Carolyn Whitlock
Debbie Woodward
Miss Painter, Sponsor
Miss Hildebrand, Sponsor



Pep Club officers Susan Lucas, Gloria Manko, and Beth McClanahan accompany Kathy Frazier and other members of Homecoming Court to a luncheon in their honor.

Susan Lucas, President
Cindy Apostolou, V. President
Beth McClanahan, Secretary
Gloria Manko, Treasurer
Robyn Aesey
Sarah Agner
Marcella Bass
Ann Berbert
Karen Bowles
Debbie Bowman
Robin Branson
Sherri Burnett
Liz Carrol
Debbie Clements
Judy Colley
Mich Crawford
Colleen Dalglish
Marcia Dillon
Mindy Eck
Terri Esperti
Linda Farnsworth
Susan Farris
Kathy Frazier
Jenny Flora
Nancy Fuller
Sandra Fuller
Debby Gallagher
Cindy Gentry
Kit Givens
Mary Beth Goodwin

Cindy Hagood
Dottie Hagood
Dawn Hawkey
Candice Hitt
Sara Hildebrand
Nancy Hinchee
Mary Holliday
Linda Holt
Cynthia Hudson
Hope Jennings
Donna John
Cherry Johnston
Vickie Kanode
Carole Kimberling
Donna Kimberling
Nancy Kinsey
Cathy Klein
Marsha Krippendorf
Mary Krippendorf
Kim Larson
Betsy Lewis
Jody Lunsford
Debbie Manning
Betty Massie
Elaine McClully
Carole McCulloch
Kathy Meador
Kathy Miller
Vivian Miller
Jane Minyard

Joy Moffit
Grace Moorman
Kay Neese
Jeanne Painter
Connie Patillo
Mary Radford
Sherry Robertson
Tina Ryan
Sherrie Sandy
Teri Schroeder
Janet Setzer
Leslie Shelor
Linda Shelor
Carole Stein
Kay Snead
Karen Smith
Leigh Smith
Kayla Sprinkle
Robin Sturgill
Cara Sutherland
Lynn Tate
Jenny Terry
Linda Thornhill
Kathy Torok
Patty Walker
Angela Webb
Robin Wertz
Carolyn Wickham
Anne Williams
Theresa Woodall
Vickie Young

Pick A Guy— Any Guy

As tradition dictated, the Pep Club held its annual membership contest in late September, with the sophomore class winning the first prize of ten dollars. Seeing the bareness of the football field, they started decorating the goal posts for home games.

Homecoming Day approached and the Pep Club nominated and elected the King and Prince of the Court. They also worked on a traditional Homecoming assembly, creating an original backdrop.

Realizing money was needed to replenish the treasury, the club initiated several money-making projects. Among these projects were selling pom-poms and also selling Homecoming buttons with the message "Turn Out the Knights' Light." During the basketball season, they had a "Favorite Basketball Player" contest. Students voted for the player of their choice on the basis of individual preference.

As other members of the Pep Club steady the ladder, Susan Lucas and Vickie Kanode bravely attempt to decorate the goal post before a homegame. Expressing their spirit, Sandra Fuller and Mary Krippendorf sell pom-poms to Sherri Nichols and a gazing Leslie Robbins.



FCA learns all around sportsmanship

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a nationwide organization which promotes brotherhood between athletes of Lewis and other participating schools. Meetings were held on every other Wednesday to show films and listen to guest speakers talk on sportsmanship. Roanoke Valley FCA members attended a breakfast every third Friday of the month. Here they heard such guest speakers as Dan Woolridge, a high school basketball referee, talking on sportsmanship on the court. Money was raised by selling stationery door to door and used to send two members to the national FCA weekend meeting.

Charles Morgan, President
Terry Pellisero, Vice-President
Dave Nave, Secretary
Gary Moore, Treasurer
Steve Barnhart
Mark Beach
Carey Casey
Dale Drury
Joe Earhart
Wayne Gilmore
Gary Graham
Scott Gregory
John Hall
Steve Hammond
Walter Hare
David Kummer
George McClure
Web Moore
Bruce Nave
Jimmy Paxton
Randy Pellisero
Robin Price
Derwood Rusher
Billy Sample
Grant Sprinkle
Larry Toney
Mr. David Layman, Sponsor



Terry Pellisero sighs at the fact of having to call roll at another night meeting.



Dave Nave and Gary Moore smile at the money they have collected for selling stationery.



Monogram Club members listen to Secretary Billy Sample, as he gives the day's agenda and a list of future trips and activities.

Monogram Club plays homecoming florist

Eddie Joyce, President
 Charlie Morgan, Vice President
 Billy Sample, Secretary
 John Gaston, Treasurer
 Paul Aliff
 Mark Beach
 Sandy Beach
 Jack Bland
 Mark Blevins
 Ben Boyd
 Carey Casey
 Art Cole
 Mike Deyerle
 Melvin Dickerson
 Steve Fergerson
 Paul Fulwider
 Larry Funk
 Tommy Garrett
 Gary Graham
 Wally Hare
 David Heath

Bruce Kidd
 Gary Lautenschlager
 David Lindsey
 Mike Mason
 Garry Moore
 Walter Nash
 Bruce Nave
 David Nave
 Jim Neese
 John Pence
 Greg Perry
 Robin Price
 Eddie Reed
 Keith Reynolds
 Derwood Rusher
 "G" Sprinkle
 Tim Steward
 Charlton Webb
 Lennox West
 Steve Witt
 Mr. Walter Braine, Sponsor

The Monogram Club's first project, picking up bottles in the cafeteria, was begun early in the year so that the money they earned could be spent on Homecoming festivities. They used their fifty hard earned dollars to buy corsages for the Homecoming Court and the women faculty members. They also sponsored convertibles to carry the court in the Homecoming parade. The Monogram Club carried out its annual privilege of choosing the Homecoming Court with a new system of elections. They nominated approximately sixty girls and then voted for their twelve favorites. Out of these twelve, the two with the most votes were named Queen and Princess of the Homecoming Court.



Smiling and clapping, Cherry Johnston keeps in step to "Shaft" before the first home basketball game.

First Row: Jayne Minyard, Debbie Bowman. Second Row: Carolyn Wickham, Vivian Miller, Kathy Frazier, Donna John, Nancy Kinsey, Janet Setzer. Third Row: Jenny Flora, Ann Berbert, Cherry Johnston, Kaye Neese, Colleen Dalglish.

Because the varsity cheerleaders were chosen to cheer at the Virginia all-star football and basketball games, practice started at 8:30 A.M. on June tenth. After long hot hours of jumping around and several trips to the tailor, they made thier debute in their new "party dresses" and cheered both teams on to victory. The girls also entertained the big-time jocks at a fancy Friday night dance, where Miss Sayers' matchmaking kept several in ecstasy for days.

August came quickly, and the cheerleaders made their way to N.C.A. camp. Following a long week of practicing, singing and fake smiles, they came back to prepare for football season. They baked brownies and cookies for the boys at camp and traveled to Harrisonburg for two late-morning scrimmages. During football and cross country seasons, the cheerleaders were kept busy making signs, practicing, decorating the locker room, and leading draggy Friday afternoon pep assemblies. After a chilly fall, they were ready to settle down to inside sports, and with four games a week, they found only a minimum need for "civilian clothes." Even though the "big T" (for tardy) became more and more threatening for those who wished to remain a part of the squad, all thirteen were still around when the time came once again to go outside and boost spring sports.



After arriving late at Bluefield, Ann Berbert urges the Wolverines to "fight!"



Cheerleaders jive with all-Stars



J.V.'s Vickie Young and Terry Esperti lead sideline cheers while taking the Varsity squad's place at Beaver.



First Row: Robin Sturgill, Leigh Smith. Second Row: Cathy Klein, Terry Esperti, Vickie Young, Robin Wertz. Third Row: Robin Branson, Debbie Clements, Kaye Snead, Cindy Coleman. Not pictured: Jeanne Painter.



Ann Berbert, Vivian Miller, and Kathy Frazier gulp down their long-awaited drinks during half-time at the Amherst basketball game, before having to return to the gym.

The J.V. cheerleaders spent an equally exciting year backing the younger Wolverine athletes. They helped conduct the frustrating sandlot clinic in the midst of their summer practice and sold programs for the Sports Foundation at the allstar games. Throughout the summer they baked and baked to raise money for new vests and skirts that they proudly sported for the first time at the Northside J.V. football game. Even though they were constantly worrying about getting rides to their games, they made it to the Bluefield football game early, and took over for the late varsity squad during the first quarter. They were the first J.V. group ever to spur the cross country team.



Spirits fly on and off field

While the majority of the people were still at the beach, or swimming at the lake, the sidewalks of Andrew Lewis were being pounded by the majorette corps at practice. The ten majorettes and one featured twirler spent long hours disciplining themselves as a team for the first game. With the first game came the worries and fears of messy hair, muddy boots, and dropped batons. The "Elusive Eleven" weathered the first games and looked forward to Bristol, where they would unveil their new uniforms. When the marching year was over, most of the majorettes contented themselves with playing in the concert band and looking forward to Opus as another chance to show off their new uniforms and twirl their shiny batons.

Majorettes high-step down the field to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Clad in white, the majorettes move to the beat of "Salem Born".





Free time for the drill team means minutes for discussion of the show.

Quiet moments lead to those of excitement

The drill team experienced many new feelings as they became an official part of the band for the first time. Not knowing what to expect or what was expected of them, they arrived at band camp in the third week of August where they learned to perform as a team. Performing both in the stands and on the field, the red, white, and blue, outfitted drill team made a significant addition to the size and morale of the band. With Bristol came the jitters and butterflies that all first year band members experience, but the team still came through like pros. Although there was no formal competition, it was generally accepted that the Lewis drill team was one of the best. With the excitement of Bristol over, the drill team finished out the marching season with a trip to the Beaver game, where for the last time in '72 they marched off the field to "Notre Dame" and once again received a standing ovation.



Pom Poms and spirit fill the air as the drill team takes the field.

Pride of Salem has "first" year

While most people were still enjoying their summer vacations, the band's "first" year began. In late July and early August the band's administrative powers met to organize the year, before the band would start the rugged practices of the '72-'73 season.

With tired feet and sore lips, the Pride once more returned to a little river valley in West Virginia for its band camp. For the first time the band, with its first drill team, learned three complete shows. Coming back from camp with a new surplus of spirit, the band got ready for its first game, during which it performed for the first time in new uniforms to the delight of the crowd. Later in the season, the band for the first time went to the Chilhowie Band Festival and was the only Virginia band to place. This was the first superior rating that the band had received in over a decade.

Two weeks after Chilhowie, the band went to Bristol, receiving its first "one" since 1959. Sonny Hanger was the first Lewis Drum Major to win interstate recognition as the best D.M. at the Bristol Band Festival. The band closed out the marching season at Bluefield playing and staggering to "Mountain Dew". Now the band looked forward to the District 6 Concert Band Festival and of course, to Opus '73, a gala event using the collective talents of the majorettes, drill team, and band.



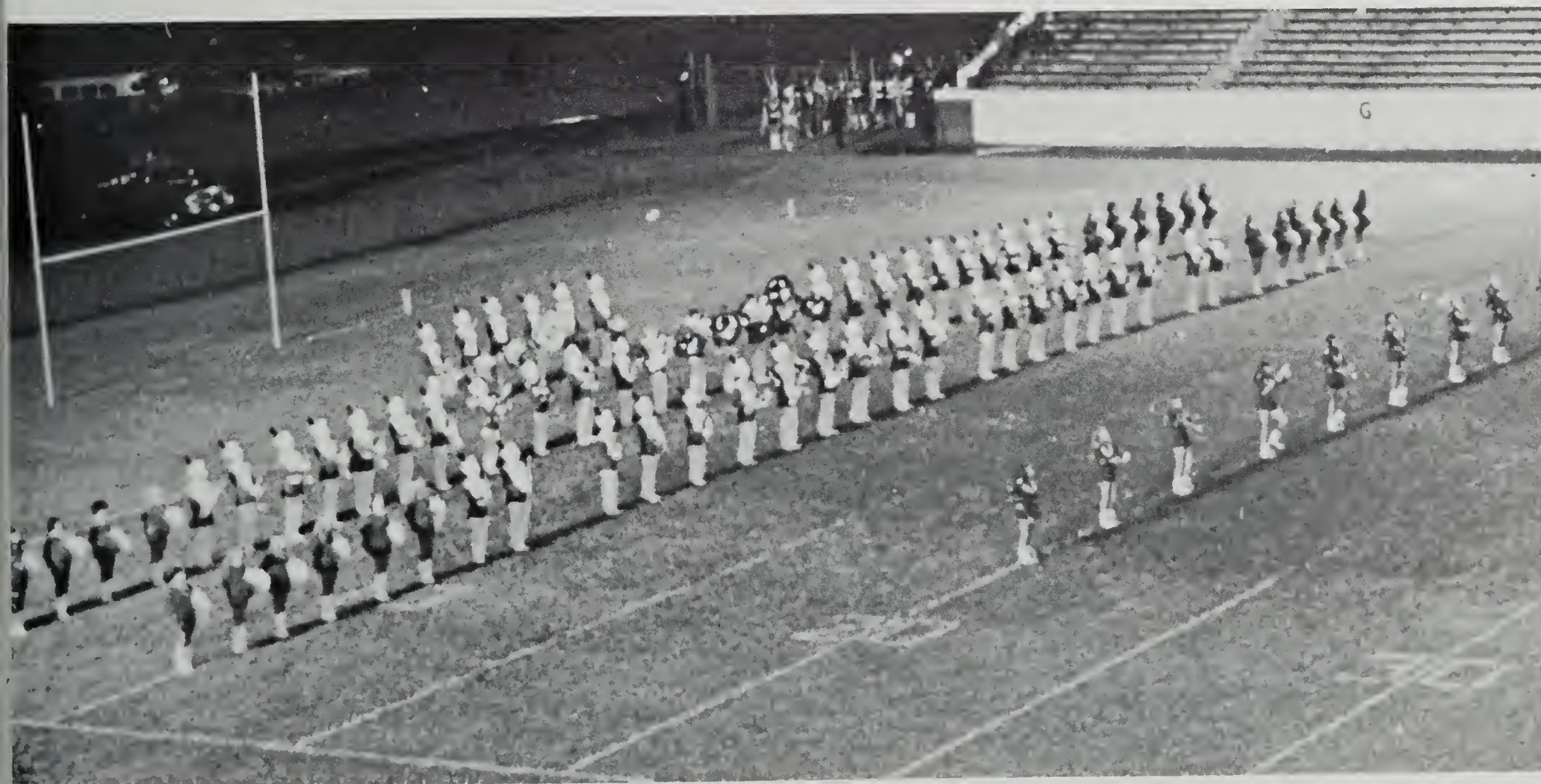
A Lewis fumble recovery prompts the band to cheer enthusiastically.



When the school day is done, there's always band practice.



Jeff Bryant cooks up some hot buttered soul to the pleasure of the fans.



To the cheers of the crowd and the beat of "The Godfather," the band makes its entrance to the show.

Harmonize, memorize, concertize

Following warm-ups of me-may-mah-mo-moo's up and down the scales, the choirs practiced in three mod intervals to harmonize and memorize their songs for the approval of Mr. Snyder. Even after the third tone rang, the hallway was frequently filled with choir members humming their favorite bars.

The concert season began with the Christmas concert in the Lewis auditorium on December 10. At both the

Christmas and the Spring Concerts, the two annual concerts, the three choirs performed a variety of songs for pleased audiences. In addition, the Chorale performed for select local civic organizations.

The Chorale received recognition as a superior musical group, and eight members were individually recognized when they were selected for membership in the Regional Choir.



Accompanied by Marian Duffee, Mr. Snyder leads the Mixed Choir in "The Carol of the Star".



Mixed Choir

Paula Jones, Pres.	Lynn Harshbarger
Phyllis Hight, V. Pres.	Judy Hartless
Katrina Perdue, Sec.	John Henry
Mary Rambo, Treas.	Karen Johnson
Rhonda Baskette	Judy Jones
Mark Beach	Frances Kemp
Kim Bloodworth	Kim Larson
Vicky Brown	Yolanda Lewis
Bill Brubeck	Kay Link
Charlotte Church	Tonia Mazol
Cathy Cole	Gail McCray
Vincent Copenhagen	Lisa Mowles
Laurie Cox	Terry Owen
Joan Deacon	Harley Remley
Jim Deyerle	Emma Roop
Louise Duffee	Janet Sackett
Marian Duffee	Brenda Scott
Pam Eastburn	Nancy Slaydon
Robert Edwards	Ed Spigle
Faye Fitzgerald	Charlene Stallings
Ruby Ferguson	Jeff St. Clair
Nancy Fuller	Carol Stein
Barbara Furr	Debbie Watson
Bonnie Goade	Carolyn Whitlock
Shermaine Greenhowe	Pat Williams
Lois Griggs	Robert Wilson
Ann Gutzwiller	Ruth Wright
Becky Hall	Sarita Wright
Janet Hall	

Mr. Snyder holds everyone's attention as he directs the Mixed Choir at the Christmas Concert.



Mr. Snyder cues the altos as the Girls' Choir sings "Winter Wonderland".

Girls' Choir

Pam Allen	Ann Mychesky
Susan Barker	Linda Olinger
Vickie Barry	Ann Peterson
Kathy Brown	Mary Jo Powell
GiGi Craft	Nina Pratt
Jane Dornbusch	Diana Robbins
Robin Drumheller	Becky Schuder
Jane Fallis	Leslie Shelor
Kit Givins	Juna Sizemore
Sharon Golden	Ann Smith
Audrey Gray	Suzanne Staples
Ginger Harvey	Sharon Stewart
Lisa Hummer	Beth Sutherland
Judy Johnson	Kathy Torok
Donna Justis	Nancy Van Hoff
Denise Kiser	Debbie Webster
Karen Lancaster	Becky Wold
Frances McClung	Kim Wright
Ann Moore	Sharon Golden
Debbie Morris	

At the Christmas assembly, the Chorale entertains the student body.



Chorale

Jeff Bryant, Pres.	Karen Kessler
Holly Dunville, V. Pres.	Barbara Kott
Debbie Burton, Sec.	Stacy Lord
Stacy Lord, Treas.	Bob McKinney
Ben Beach	John Morris
Sandy Beach	Linda Old
Russell Broncati	Robert Perdue
Gardner Campbell	Debbie Potts
Peggy Campbell	Cary Rutledge
Cindy Collins	Steve Shelor
Ann Craighead	Robin Shockley
Jeannie Crockett	Bill Spraker
Myrteen Cronk	Cindy Staples
Sheila Davis	Lee Stevens
Susan Dornbusch	Reggie Stover
Dale Drury	Lynn Sutter
Jack Etheridge	Tammy Tingler
Steve Guidus	Joyce Vaughn
Suzanne Guidus	Amy Willetts
Bill Hager	Denise Willetts
Ann Harvey	Ann Williams
Martha Hyatt	Pam Williams
Tina Johnston	Alan Wingfield
	Jeannine Wyatt



Athletics

004171

— ATHLETICS —

**ANDREW LEWIS
HIGH SCHOOL**
Salem, Va.

STUDENT

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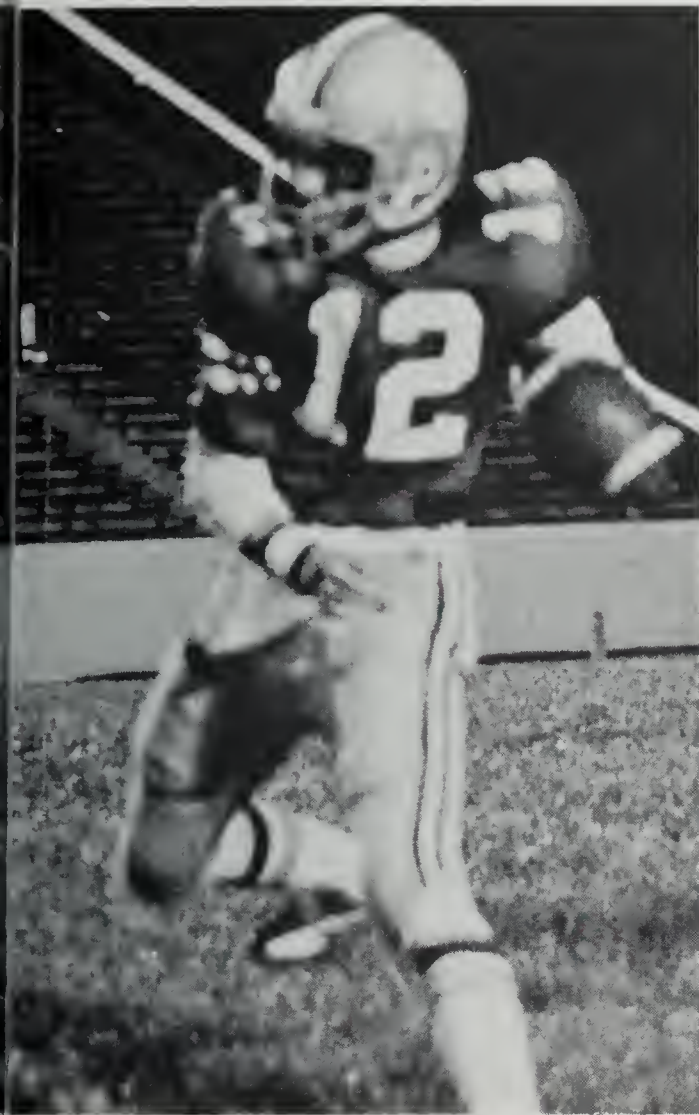


Heading toward the sideline, quarterback Eddie Joyce avoids being caught in the backfield by the Jefferson defenders.



Melvin Dickerson heads downfield after catching a Joyce aerial, with Carey Casey following to block any defenders in the way.

Respectable yet disappointing . . .



A.L.	13	0	Convington
A.L.	25	8	Franklin County
A.L.	20	6	Lee of Staunton
A.L.	51	0	Jefferson
A.L.	7	20	Patrick Henry
A.L.	40	22	Lane
A.L.	37	0	William Fleming
A.L.	23	13	Cave Spring
A.L.	41	33	Northside
A.L.	8	14	Bluefield

Under the pressure to live up to last year's undefeated season, the Wolves fell heir to some disappointments. The pressure was matched by potential as Eddie Joyce, the state's leading passer, and several other stars from last year returned to play again. But the potential was overcome by the pressure, as the season ended 8-2. The season started well with a 13-0 blanking of Covington. At the home opener Lewis won again, defeating Franklin County 25-8. A week later the team made the record 3-0, pasting Lee of Staunton 20-6. Then, before a full Lewis crowd at Victory Stadium, Jefferson was thoroughly defeated 41-0. With a 4-0 record, Lewis faced their arch rival Patrick Henry in what was billed, "the game of the year." Despite some hard fighting, the Wolves were on the losing side, 20-7, providing the game an anti-climax to the season.



Turning around, Billy Sample sets himself to catch a pass in the Cave Spring game.



Some Lewis defenders put the crunch on a Franklin County runner.

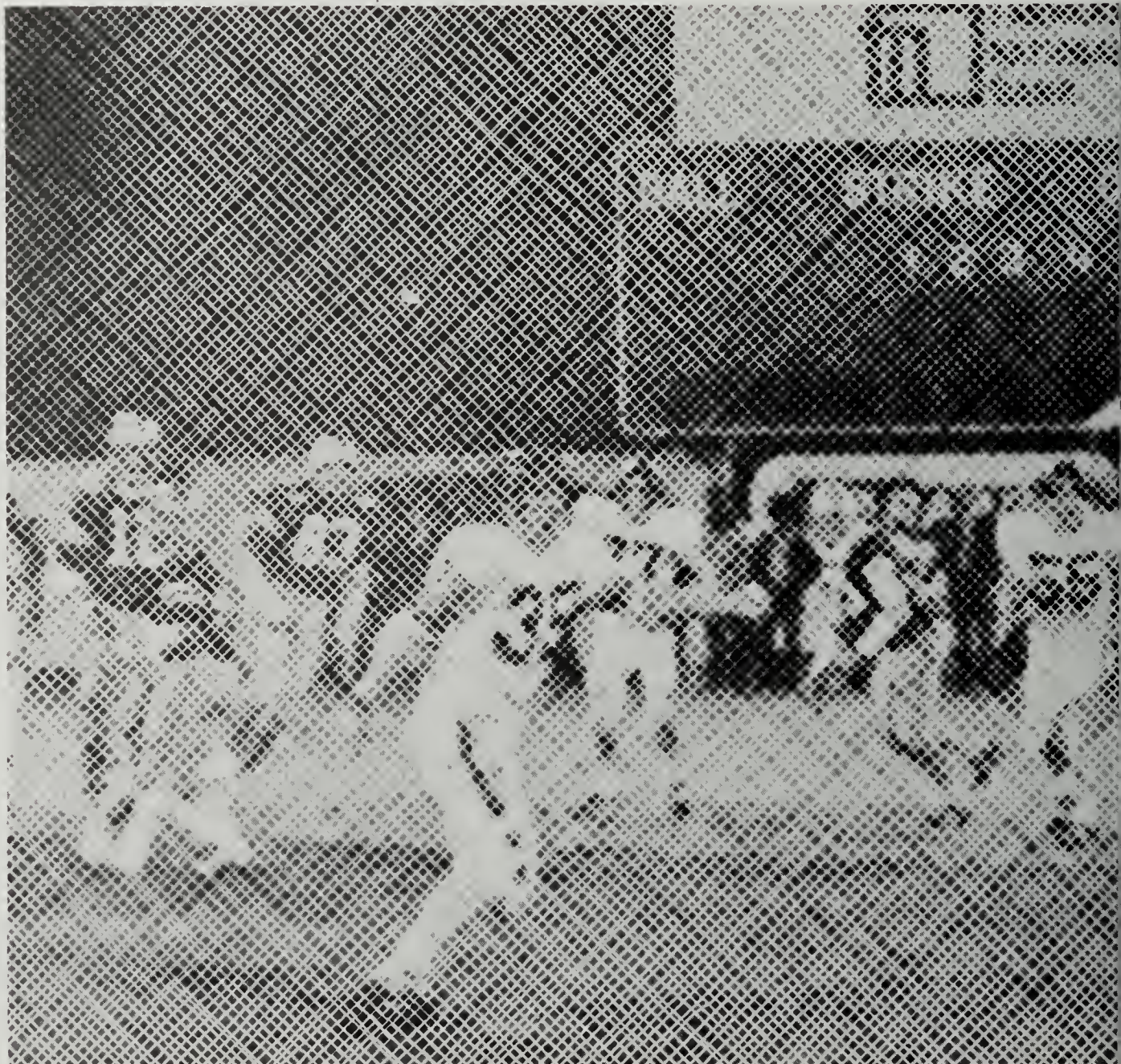
. . . The Lewis football season



First Row: Mark Blevins, John Gaston, Mickey Reed, Robin Price, Melvin Dickerson, Mark Beach, "G" Sprinkle, Mark Henrickson, Carlos Hart. Second Row: John Pence, Harry Gaston, Mike Matera, Mike Pace, Art Cole, Tommy Garrett, Jerry DeHart. Third Row: Ben Boyd, Neal Fisher, Lester Bostic, Larry Funk, Mike Berry, Carl Pugh, Tommy Bostic. Fourth Row: Joe Paxton, Steve Witt, Jim Neese, Gary Graham, Charlton Webb, Billy Sample, Carey Casey. Fifth Row: Eddie Reed, David Heath, Mike Deyerle. Not Pictured: Eddie Joyce.

It was against Lane of Charlottesville the next week that the Wolves really showed their caliber, defeating Lane 40-22. Lewis continued to regain its prestige by defeating Fleming 37-0. Against Cave Spring, Lewis had another hard-fought game, but defeated the Knights 23-13; and the following week Northside's Vikings were whipped 41-33.

The game at Bluefield brought a final disappointment to the season when, in front of a large crowd of Lewis fans who had traveled to Bluefield, the Wolverines were defeated 14-8.



Robin Price leaps high to grab a pass as the Knight defenders turn to give the chase.



Melvin Dickerson finds himself all alone as he heads downfield for a long gain.



A saddened Lewis spectator looks on as the Patrick Henry game soaks in.



The Wolverine defense stops another Eagle runner short of the goal line.

J.V.'s show stingy defense, tight games



The kickoff team heads downfield as Harry Gaston kicks off.



Row one: Barry Shelor, David Weeks, Harry Gaston, Scooter Darnell, Doug Craighead, Butch Brewer, Corwin Casey. Row two: John Brown, Mike Sowers, James Turner, Mike Pace, Scott Cole, Gene Fulcher Row three: Steve Howell, Rickey Garst, John Pence, Jim Carrol, Warren Spencer. Row four: Bryce Turner, Rob McClanahan, Vernon Neese, David Brown. Not Pictured: Mark Childress, Jerry Mowles, Rob Blankenhorn.



Defense prevailed as the Jayvees battled their way through a tough season which ended in a disappointing 1-1-2 record. The team actually played better than its record reflected and should yield some excellent prospects for next year's varsity squad.

Low scores, such as 0-0 against Northside and a 9-8 victory against Franklin County, paid tribute to this strong defense but slighted an offense which struggled unsuccessfully.

Leaping high, Corwin Casey readies himself to stop a Franklin County runner, as Harold Phillips' attempt to assist him is blocked.



The offensive team lines up as David Weeks calls out signals for the next play on their drive for a score.

“Wolves” join politicians and run



Lewis' runners sprint out at start during the meet against Northside at the Baptist Home.



The Lewis "pack" stays with the lead runners during the meet with Fleming.

Team spirit, desire, and dedication were what the Cross-Country team utilized for a winning season. The season started with a hard-earned win against Cave Spring. They returned home to have an easy time with William Fleming, finishing with eleven runners in the first thirteen of twenty-three places.

The second toughest meet was with Patrick Henry. The strategy was to try to finish in the first three places, giving Lewis an automatic win. Everything was progressing well, until Jack Bland slipped in a pool of mud, yet he struggled to come in fifth. The result was a seven point victory for Lewis.

Perhaps partly due to the beautiful fall weather, more than 200 team-supporters showed up for the big Northside-Lewis showdown. The meet was delayed because of the late arrival of the Northside runners, thus building the suspense even more. When the gun finally went off, the Wolverines sprinted out of their starting positions as planned and took an early lead. By the time they emerged from the "north holler" however, Northside's Basil Scott had taken a commanding lead over the pack. He finished 29 seconds under the course record, which was set by Lewis' Mike Mason during the William Fleming meet. The final results gave the Vikings a nine point victory, and the Wolverines their first loss.



Stan Moore, Walton Nash, and Mike Mason jog to the "north holler" before a meet.



Robert Scott and Mike Mason stay in perfect tempo while heading for the cow pasture.



A.L. runners grab 2nd in district

After defeating Jefferson, Lewis proceeded to the District meet, where they again lost to Northside in second place. At the Regional meet in Lynchburg the team finished in seventh place, without a man placing in the top fifteen. This record was not good enough to qualify the team for the State finals. Coach Browder's summation of the season was, "We were better than Northside even though they beat us four times this year."



First Row: Greg Hancock, Bruce Carrigan, Brian Carrigan. Second Row: Bill Doberstein, Walton Nash, Mike Mason, Steve Ferguson, Jack Bland, Bobby Ferguson. Third Row: Pat Hinder, Manager; Bob Stein, Alan Wingfield, Archie Brooks, Stan Moore, Joe Earhart. Not Pictured: Bill Cassada, Robin Smith.

A.L.	26	31	Cave Spring
A.L.	23	38	William Fleming
A.L.	25	32	Patrick Henry

A.L.	23	32	Northside
A.L.	15	50	Jefferson



Bill Doberstein and Joe Earhart try to beat out a Northside runner as Brian Carrigan keeps his "relaxed" form near the rear of the pack.



Cagers Win despite lack of support

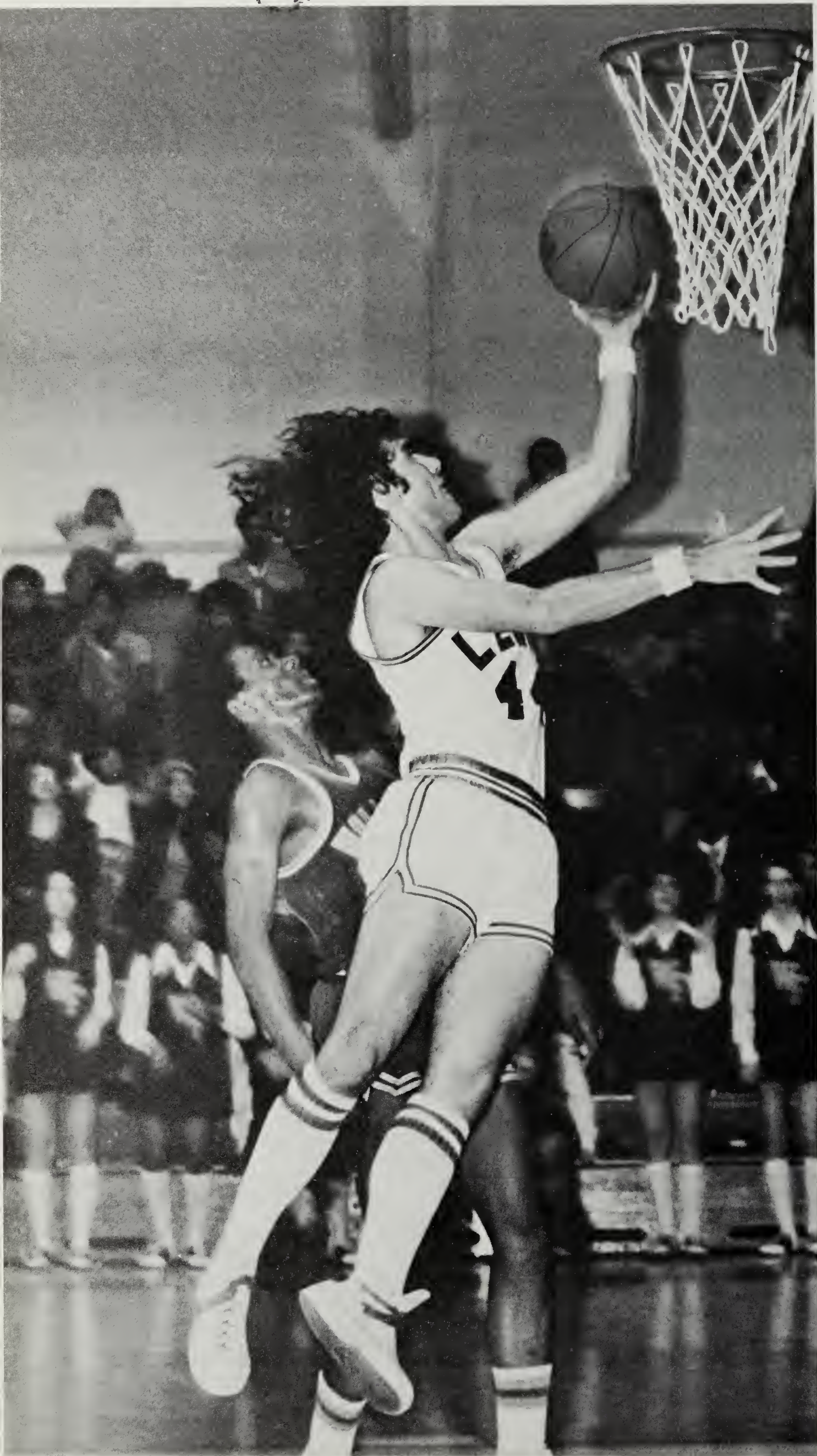
With little support from the press and students, Andrew Lewis finished fourth in the district with a 14-8 record. Area newsmen did not consider Lewis to be a serious contender in the district race, ranking them only sixth in a pre-season poll. The impelling force towards victory was the generally good team spirit regardless of the poor student support.

Lewis was led defensively by Billy Sample, who came up with many important steals throughout the season. Sample had a knack for being in the right place at the right time and was successful in limiting his opponents scoring.

AL	85	52	William Byrd
AL	70	83	Franklin County
AL	86	47	Patrick Henry
AL	67	44	Jefferson
AL	69	64	Amherst County
AL	67	78	Turner Ashby
AL	85	60	Harrisonburg
AL	68	72	William Fleming
AL	49	47	Cave Spring
AL	70	87	Robert E. Lee
AL	76	51	Northside
AL	58	54	Amherst County
AL	74	67	William Byrd
AL	82	78	Franklin County
AL	55	57	Patrick Henry
AL	43	41	Jefferson
AL	53	59	William Fleming
AL	56	55	Cave Spring
AL	62	76	Robert E. Lee
AL	80	60	Northside
District Playoffs			
AL	58	54	Cave Spring
AL	57	89	Robert E. Lee

Subconsciously aware of the ball to his left, Charlie Morgan scans the court for an opening.

District playoff victory first since 1968

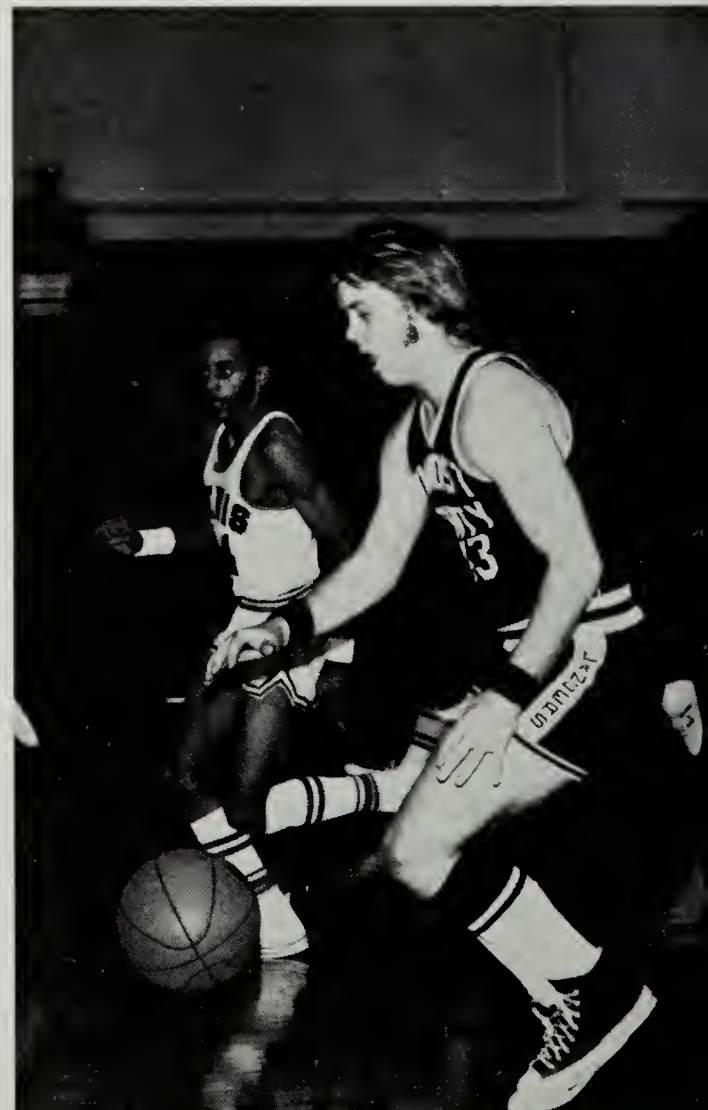


The offensive attack was led by Charlie Morgan. Morgan broke the all-time school scoring record of 990 points in the disappointing 57-55 loss to Patrick Henry. He was also the high scorer in the upset victory over Franklin County. Having led the Valley in average points per game throughout most of the season, Morgan was chosen the Roanoke Metro basketball player of the year and made the all-regional and all-district teams.

Morgan was not alone on the court. Billy Sample brought the ball down court and set up plays, while Tim Stewart provided an outside scoring threat. Craig Thompson and Eddie Joyce rounded out the scoring with strong play beneath the basket.

Lewis faced Cave Spring in the first round of the district semi-finals and defeated them 58-54. This was the first playoff victory for Lewis since the state championship team of 1968. Lee of Staunton overpowered Lewis in the second round, outscoring the Wolverines 89-57. This was an unfortunate ending for an excellent season.

Catching his Fleming defender out of position, Gary Moore breaks inside for an easy lay-up.



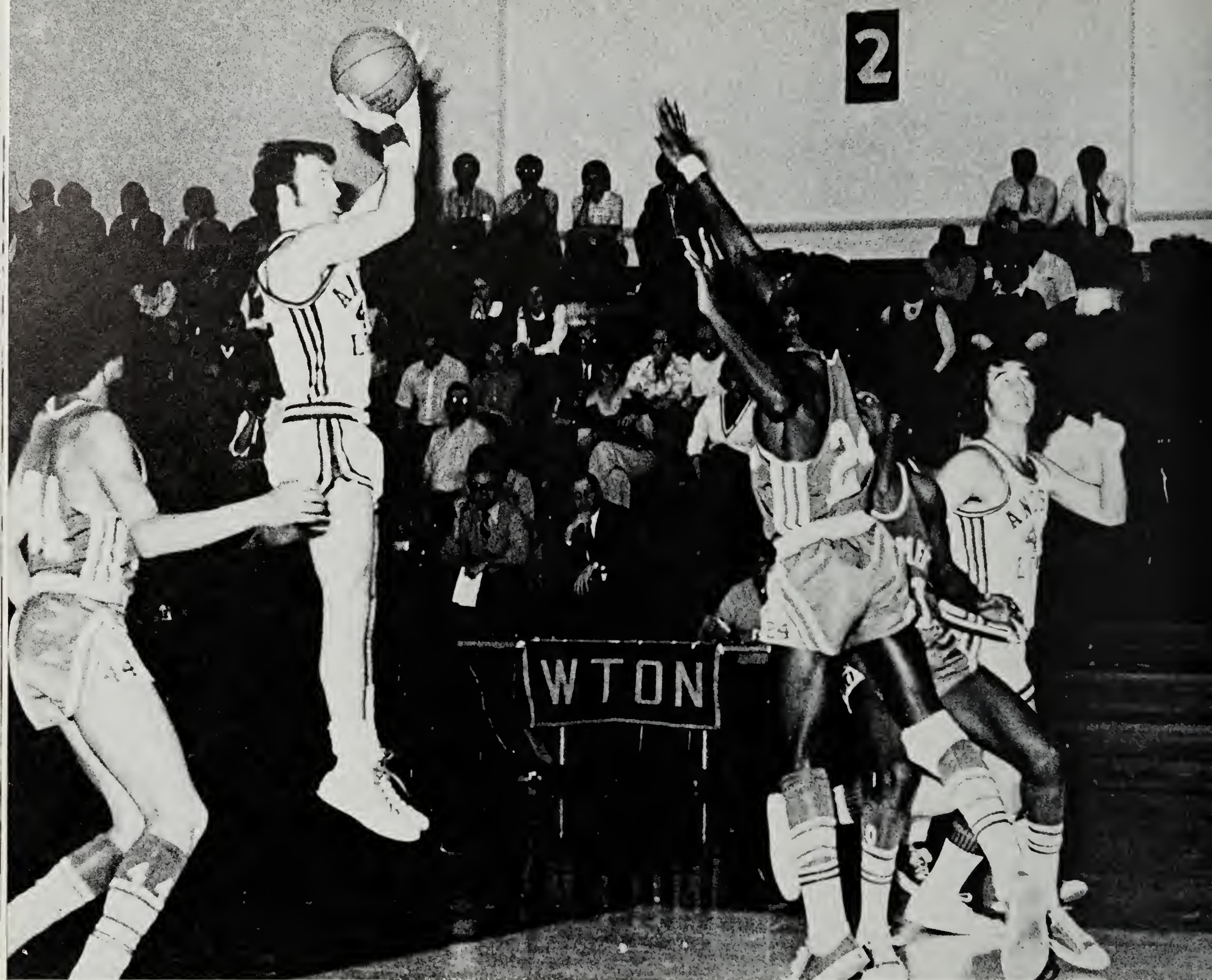


Charlie Morgan puts the ball in a high arc toward the basket as Dickie Branson and Eddie Joyce move under the net for the possible rebound.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Steve Davis, Craig Thompson, Eddie Joyce, Charlie Morgan, Ricky Lawrence, Gary Moore, Billy Sample. Second Row: Dale Drury, Assistant Manager; Billy Spraker, Manager; Dickie Branson, Tom Umburger, Steve Barnhart, Mark Beach, Tim Stewart, Coach Charles Campbell.

Hurrying downcourt, Charlie Morgan, Billy Sample, and Eddie Joyce size up Amherst County's fast break.



His face frozen in a grimace of concentration, Mickey Reed aims carefully for a much needed basket against powerful Robert E. Lee.

During half-time, the referee checks official records for individual players' scores.





J.V.'s have long season—short team

Inconsistency provided the theme for Lewis' entry in the Roanoke Valley District's junior varsity basketball race. Coach David Layman's charges could muster only a 9-9 record, equaling last year's mark.

A dismal start clouded the baby Wolves' chances of success as a trio of losses began the season. The team rebounded with three victories, but the J.V. hopes again sank when Lewis dropped three of its next four encounters. A roller-coaster ride through the district finished the season with the Wolves never winning more than two consecutive games.

The season's highlight came in the Lewis gym against powerful Franklin County. Donnie Angell paced the Wolverines to a convincing 50-44 win.

Melvin Dickerson was the team's leading scorer, hitting at a 12 point per game clip. Donnie Angell snatched 104 rebounds to lead the Wolverines in that department, although they had 6'7" Tom Umberger who alternated with the varsity.

Quick reactions and skill earn Andre Hester many a shot at the foul line.

Tommy Gasparoli gets ready to make his move as Donnie Angell sets a pick.



A.L.	43	45	William Byrd
A.L.	61	75	Franklin County
A.L.	37	42	Patrick Henry
A.L.	47	41	Jefferson
A.L.	61	53	Amherst
A.L.	48	39	William Fleming
A.L.	41	50	Cave Spring
A.L.	62	44	Northside
A.L.	49	61	Amherst
A.L.	62	37	William Byrd
A.L.	50	44	Franklin County
A.L.	38	61	Patrick Henry
A.L.	63	55	Jefferson
A.L.	56	50	William Fleming
A.L.	35	52	Cave Springs
A.L.	49	78	Robert E. Lee
A.L.	72	70	Northside

A.L.	31	19	Glenvar
A.L.	45	9	Franklin County
A.L.	52	14	Jefferson
A.L.	40	10	Patrick Henry
A.L.	28	22	William Fleming
A.L.	46	9	Franklin County
A.L.	19	27	Cave Spring
A.L.	15	40	Northside
A.L.	34	12	Patrick Henry
A.L.	39	13	William Fleming
A.L.	44	6	Jefferson
A.L.	24	22	Cave Spring



Varsity Wrestling Team-Seated: Cedric Peery, Vincent Copenhaver, Keith Roggenkamp, David Wells, Greg Peery, Howie Burns.
 Standing: Coach Walter Braine, Allan Robbins, Vernon Neese, Ronald Crockett, Steve Witt, Art Cole, Jim Neese.

Grapplers capture number two spot in district



Freshman grappler David Wells struggles while attempting to reverse his Cave Spring opponent.

The 112 pound Cave Spring wrestler finds himself in trouble while Keith Roggenkamp controls.



In a harrowing contest with Northside, Coach Ray Moore keeps his eyes on the mat as Coach Walter Braine fearfully watches the clock run.



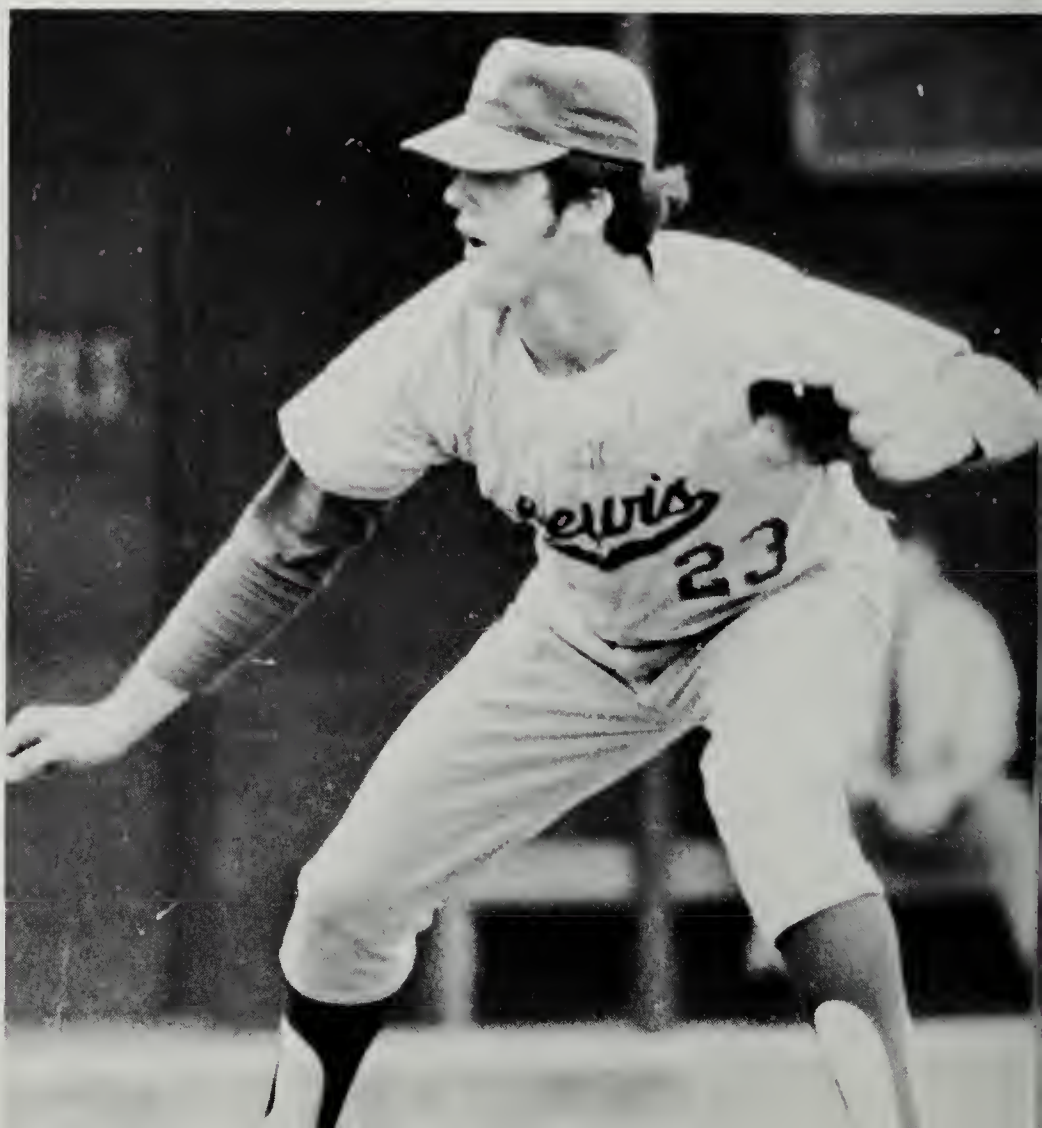
Even though half of the varsity wrestlers were rookies, they compiled a successful 10-2 regular season record and placed second in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. The team also participated in the mid-season invitational tournament at Northside, along with Lord Botetourt and William Fleming. Keith Roggenkamp, Steve Witt, and Art Cole took first place in their respective weight classes in the district tournament, and ten out of twelve matmen advanced to the regional contest at Garfield High School. Of those ten, Keith Roggenkamp and Art Cole earned the right to compete in the State 3-A finals. Even though neither of the boys placed, the Lewis wrestling team was proud to have them as representatives.

Furious finish wins tie for second place

Baseball practice started in early March for a young and inexperienced team. The two new coaches, Mr. Walter Braine and Mr. John Beach, started from scratch with only two starting seniors. The season began with much hope and talent, but little experience. The lack of experience was felt by the team and showed vividly in the 2-5 record for the first seven games. The team improved with practice, however, and the win over Cave Spring began a five game winning streak. The streak was brought on and kept alive, in part, by junior Billy Sample and Freshman Eddie Reed. Sample was the team's leading batter with an average of .333. Reed was the leading strikeout pitcher in the district, and also a force behind five of seven Lewis' wins. On May 16, the largest crowd of the year watched Lewis beat Patrick Henry 4-1, at Salem Municipal Field. Lewis students who bought a ticket were allowed to leave school early to watch the game. In the last game of the season, Lewis beat the Franklin County Eagles. Franklin County went on to win the district. Lewis finished with a winning record of 7-5, which brought a tie for second place in the district.

A.L.	3	4	Cave Spring
A.L.	5	10	R.E. Lee
A.L.	8	0	Jefferson
A.L.	5	10	Patrick Henry
A.L.	4	3	Franklin County
A.L.	2	3	Fleming
A.L.	0	4	Northside
A.L.	3	0	Cave Spring
A.L.	5	1	R.E. Lee
A.L.	5	3	Jefferson
A.L.	4	1	Patrick Henry
A.L.	8	2	Franklin County

Eddie Reed begins to react and make a play to first, to throw out another opposing player.

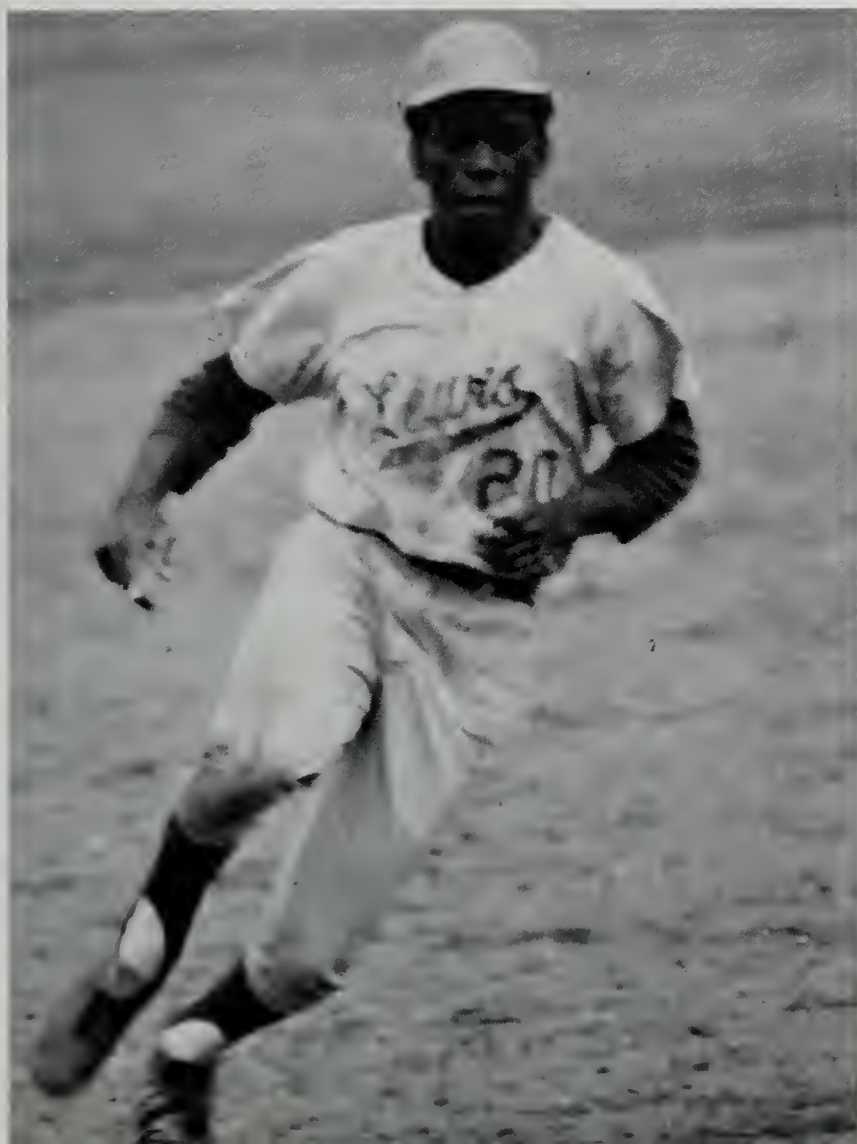




Eddie Reed finishes off an opposing batter.



Mark Blevins hypnotically gazes at the batter as he readies himself for the next pitch.



Mark Blevins
 Brian Carrigan
 Ronnie Davis
 Larry Dickenson
 Melvin Dickerson
 Larry Funk
 Edward Guthrie
 Steve Hammond
 Walter Hare
 Doug Lancaster
 Brad Mullins
 Bruce Nave
 David Nave
 Dale Neal
 Eddie Reed
 Billy Sample
 O'Neil Wright

Billy Sample rounds third as he races homeward.

Individuals keep team on the right track

The '72 Track team did poorly as a team but received many individual honors. Eddie Joyce and Joe LaRocco were voted most valuable and most outstanding. Joyce was the leading scorer with 73 points. He qualified for the regional in the high jump and high hurdles and for the state meet in the high jump. Joe LaRocco finished first in the 880 run in every dual and triangular meet except against Jefferson, when he tried to run an 880 five minutes after defeating the favored Jefferson runner in the 440 run. He finished in the cosmopolitan, 1st in the District and 3rd in the Regional in the 880. In the latter two he tied the school record at 1:59.7.

In the Harrisonburg Relays, Jesse Lawson, Joe LaRocco, Carey Casey, and George Oliver set a new record in the 880 relay. Eddie Joyce took first place in the high hurdles. There was no team champion but the "Wolves" would have been first because they had the most total points. Jesse Lawson qualified for the State meet in the triple jump by taking 2nd place at the Regional, in wind and rain. Meantime Joyce was slipping and sliding into a tie for 5th place. LaRocco captured 3rd in the 880. Joe Rowe just missed qualifying for the State in the shot put. Head Coach Dale Foster, Assistant Coach Richard Browder and the Wolverines finished the regular season with a 1-3 record.



First Row: Joe LaRocco, George Oliver, Carey Casey, Jesse Lawson, Eddie Joyce, Payson Daughtery. Second Row: David Brokaw, Mark Beach, David Paxton, "G" Sprinkle, David Heath, Mickey Reed, Joe Rowe. Third Row: Robert Muse, Walton Nash, Bruce Kidd, Greg Malik, Howard Brewer, Alan Wingfield, Bruce Carrigan, Tom Ryan. Fourth Row: Patrick Hincker, Bill Doberstein, Neil Fisher, Carl Hart, Marvin Towler, Mike Mason, Bobby Nolen.



Approaching the pit, Jesse Lawson eyes the 20 mark, during an important meet with Jefferson.





George Oliver prepares to "stamp" at the completion of his broad jump at Roanoke College.

A.L.	42	70	Northside
		50	Cave Spring
A.L.	49	81	Patrick Henry
A.L.	78	53	Jefferson
A.L.	44	56	Robert E. Lee
		62	Northside



"G" Sprinkle crosses the 100 yard finish line in relief, as he takes 2nd.



Looking at the world upside down, Neil Fisher tries to clear 7 feet.

Tennis season full of effort and upset

With a maximum of talent and enthusiasm, the tennis team began a season sighting perfection. Efforts went seemingly unrewarded, however, as one upset let to another.

Indoor practices during wet weather made almost all scheduled practices possible, and the postponement of three regular season matches until the end of the season sporadically took some of the pressure off.

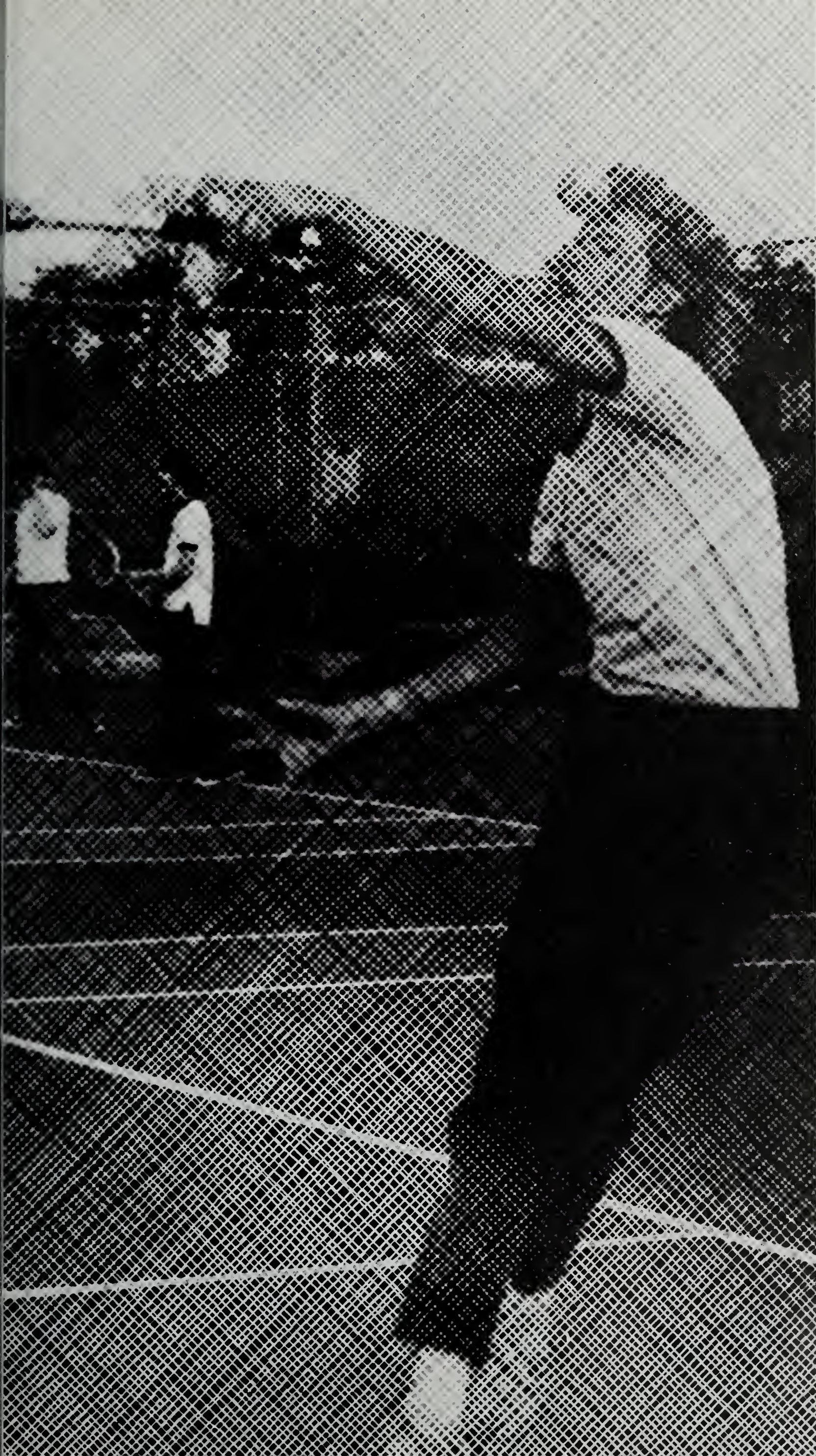
All of this effort was not noticeably rewarded, as the term ended the season with an 0-10 record, with a close 5-4 match with William Fleming highlighting the year.

A.L.	2	7	Jefferson
A.L.	1	8	Northside
A.L.	0	9	Patrick Henry
A.L.	3	6	Fleming
A.L.	1	8	Cave Spring
A.L.	2	7	Jefferson
A.L.	0	9	Northside
A.L.	1	8	Patrick Henry
A.L.	4	5	Fleming
A.L.	2	7	Cave Spring



Tennis Team—Top to bottom: Mike Roberts, John Pence, Bruce McLaughlin, Edwin Houchens, Clarke Andrews, Reid Ammen. Not pictured: Michael Good.

A miscalculation on Mike Good's part leaves his racquet smashing empty space.



Future looks brighter for golf team

As spring approached Mr. Layman faced the prospect of building a golf team with only two veteran players. Fortunately he found several golfing enthusiasts who had been practicing on their own during the past year. Team practices began after school and on weekends, and players practiced in their spare time as well. Team spirit was held on to despite almost no support or interest from the students. Because most of the players were underclassmen, Mr. Layman had good reason to be even more optimistic about the following year's season.

Peter Grina cleans his club after a good shot.





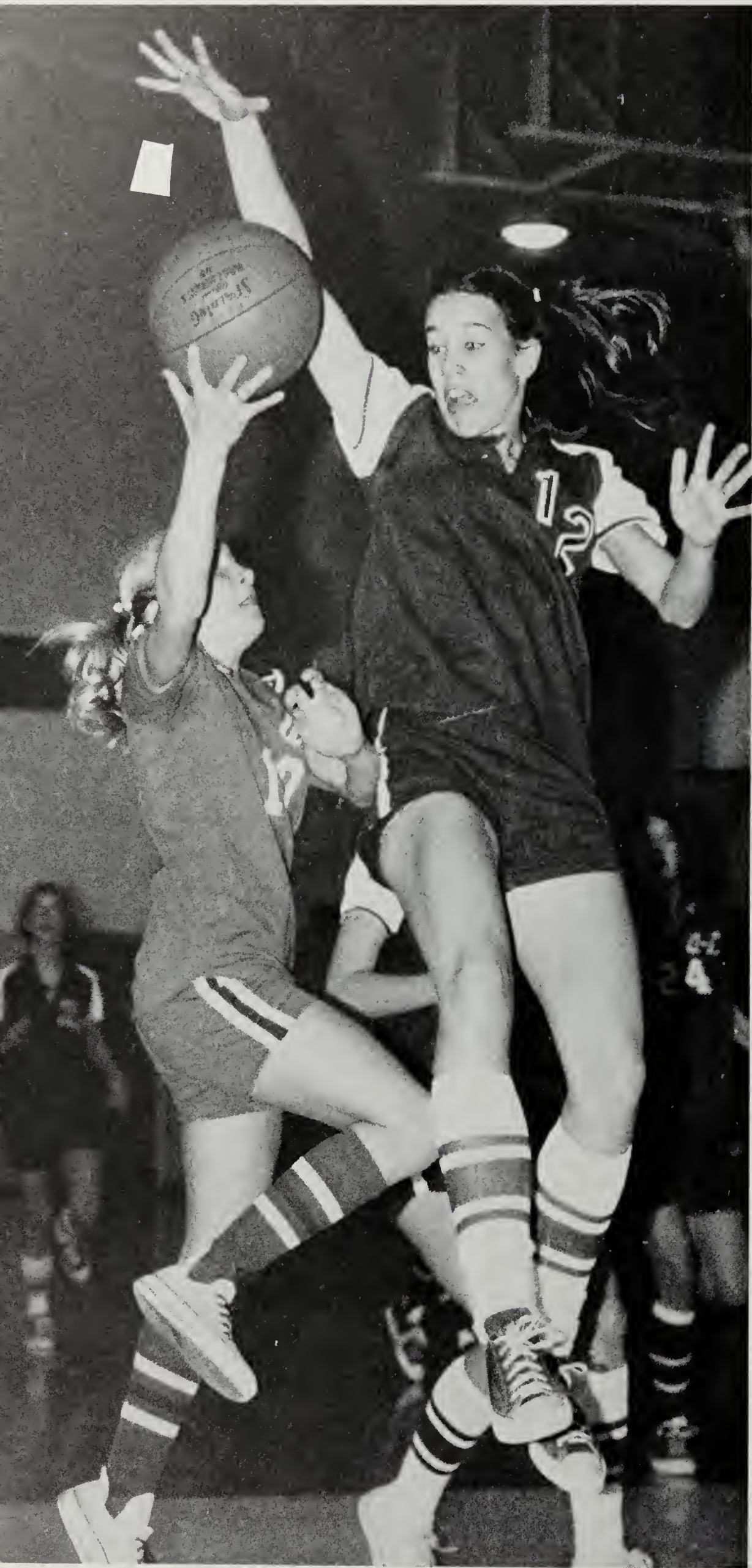
Caddie Coach Layman and Mike Pace eye Mike's lie.



Mark Wing warms up on the practice tee at Arrow Wood Country Club before his first match.



Bob Mann and Barry Wirt are pleased with Barry's shot from the rough.



Kit Givens awkwardly attempts a lay-up from under her awesome opponent.



Susan Highfill desperately eyes down court looking for an open teammate and an escape from her opponent's cover.



The girls watch anxiously as the ball circles the rim of the net.

Determination swoops the net

A.L.	26	32	Patrick Henry
A.L.	19	72	William Fleming
A.L.	29	48	North Cross
A.L.	44	45	Addison
A.L.	37	14	Liberty
A.L.	24	49	Glenvar

A.L.	37	21	Northside
A.L.	35	42	Botetourt
A.L.	37	16	William Byrd
A.L.	32	50	Cave Spring
A.L.	38	30	Roanoke Catholic
A.L.	35	53	Patrick Henry



Girls' Basketball Team—First Row: Kitty Stewart, Jane Murphy, Kit Givens, Susan Highfill, Meg Cook, Katrina Perdue. Second Row: Jo Ann Deacon, Sue Cook, Leslie Bowers, Ann Moore, Janice Smith, Liz Liechty, Teresa Johnson.



During a brief time-out, the girls absorb Miss Painter's rapid instructions for the next play.

The Wolverettes gained confidence early in the season with a 46 point win over the Roanoke Occupational Center team in a pre-season scrimmage. Once the season began, however, the team's confidence suffered a setback with the loss of the first four games. Their fifth game demonstrated a change of pace with a 37 to 14 win over Liberty High School. The team spent many extra hours before school and during the Christmas holidays in an effort to maintain the winning streak, but the rest of the season saw-sawed back and forth between defeat and victory.

Even though the Wolverettes lost eight of their twelve games, they did participate in the District meet at William Ruffner High School in February.

Gymnastic team bends over back- wards for meet

On November 4th, Miss Dawn Byrd, the gymnastics sponsor, called the first gymnastics practice of the year. There were many freshmen on the team, thus new friendships sprang up with upperclassmen.

New routines had to be learned and the girls spent as much time spotting and judging each others' performance as they did on their own routines. Even though the balance beam, sidehorse, and mats were not in the best condition, the girls managed to have successful workouts and accomplished a great deal.

Patrick Henry held the City Invitational Meet on February 17, at which Lisa Cash earned sixth place on the sidehorse.

Lisa Cash
Judy Colley
Linda Davis
Jose Demontbruen
Sara Hildebrand
Kathy Klein
Mary Radford
Lisa Tuck



Kathy Klein relaxes in her own inimitable style and will be ready to go onto her next routine.



Before going into her next movement, Lisa Cash balances herself while completing an arabesque.



Linda Davis helps Sara Hildebrand complete her backbend.



Lisa Tuck shows Sara Hildebrand how to perfect an armstand.



Jose Demontbruen smiles contentedly as she balances gracefully on the uneven bars.

Girl 'racqueteers' send enthusiasm, little more, across the net.

As spring rushed in, the girls began getting out their racquets and limbering up after a long cold winter. Enthusiastic practices followed each 3:33 tone. However, none of this seemed to profit them—the first match was lost, and the second was forfeited. With the win of the next match, the girls received a new spark of spirit. The team's fortunes turned again, however, and all of the following matches were lost. The girls ended up the season with four losses, one win, and one forfeit.

A.L.	0	7	Patrick Henry
A.L.	Forfeit by Roanoke Catholic		
A.L.	7	0	Addison
A.L.	3	4	Jefferson
A.L.	0	7	William Fleming
A.L.	0	7	North Cross
A.L.	0	7	Madison



Debbie Downing eyes across the net as she raises her racquet to return the ball to her opponent.



Hopeful, Candice Hitt bites her lip as she lowers her racquet to send the ball soaring back.



Nervously eyeing cross-court, Candice Hitt stands alert, readies herself for the opponent's serve . . .



and returns it across the net with an overhead smash.

PEOPLE



between mods 1

Student 1260M meets student 1114F
in course number 14 on Day 6. In the
numbered world where the year was
divided into cycles instead of weeks,
Tuesday didn't always fall on Tues-
day—that is, Day 2 wasn't always a
Tuesday and Day 1 wasn't always a
Monday. While the days, mods, and
cycles kept their numbered order, stu-
dent' numbers became names; and
names belonged to faces with which
we laughed, cried, fought and joked
for four of the most important and de-
cision-filled years of our lives.

. . . the "learned" and the
"learner, the bold and meek, those
confused and those more confused.
Everyone, thrown together for five
days a week (and often longer), thirty-
six weeks a year. It was the human
element which made the cycles, days,
and mods more bearable.

People—those called teachers, who
transferred knowledge from one mind
to another (or tried to); those called
students who tried and learned; those
called friends who walked between
mods in the hall with you, who helped
you with that hopeless Algebra prob-
lem, who met you in the cafeteria ev-
ery day on Mod 14, who laughed at
your corny jokes and signed your
yearbook "I'll always remember
. . . ."

and 24



Checking the Virginia High School League handbook, Assistant Principal, Mr. Eddie Joyce, makes sure that Lewis is abiding by all the athletic regulations.

Administrators manage the “recycled” confusion

The six-day cycle—it made quite a change in school life. The complication of the new cycle were perhaps hardest felt in the administration. Everyone had schedule problems, each unique. Together, the famous trio dug in and tried tackling these problems, both academic and social. Mrs. Speight and Mrs. Green were there to handle the ever-present written work.

With a firm hand, Mr. Life, along with Mr. Campbell and Mr. Joyce, guided the student body through times which were often tense. Issues such as the use and misuse of the smoking block brought student unrest, but in the end were resolved to the satisfaction of both sides.

The system was new; the students and teachers found it held both novel and impractical features. Ideas for improvement were brought before the administration, as the student body wanted a say as to how the following year's system would run. They strived for the privilege of an open campus and tried to be heard. Although mutual respect was often hidden by misunderstandings, it was always there.



Principal, Mr. Garland Life, waits for quiet before opening the first assembly.



Mrs. Phyllis Speight, Lewis' new secretary, glances accross the room to receive another order for the morning.



Mr. Lewis Campbell, Assistant Principal, smiles at another student's excuse for skipping English lab.



Secretary, Mrs. Linda Green, concentrates as she computes the profit from the previous week's football ticket sales.



Mrs. Chapman phones SIS to check a student's record. Holding the OVIS results, Mr. Shupe talks with a sophomore.



Working intently, Mrs. Lucas ignores the confusion outside.



Mrs. Jane Alger finds herself momentarily interrupted by a telephone call.



Counselors give athletic look to testing

The guidance department utilized many new procedures in an effort to improve efficiency. Class-wide testing, such as the SCAT and STEP tests, was moved from the cafeteria to the new gym. This eliminated the ten-mod lunch break, thus cutting the testing period to two days.

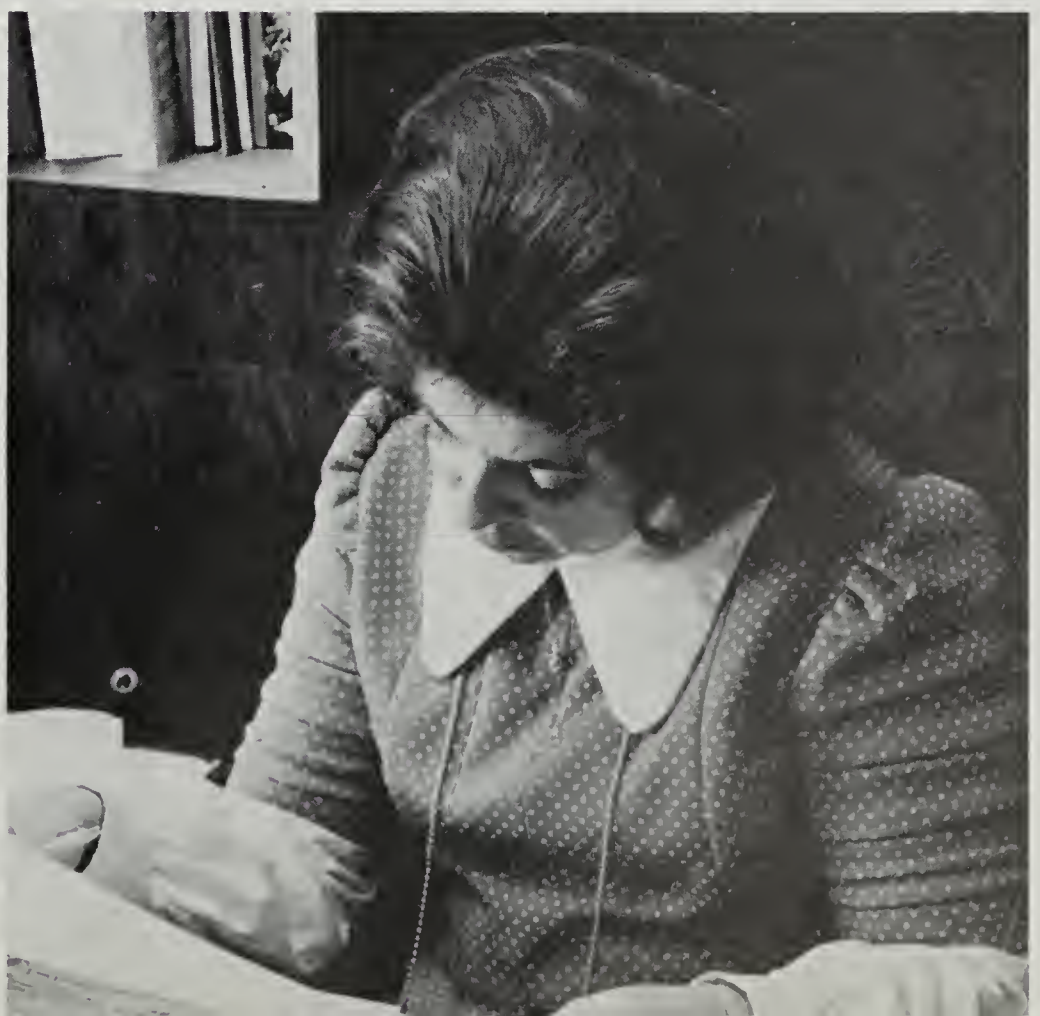
Orientation classes, an expanded program exclusively for freshmen and upperclass newcomers, were a time to develop decision-making skills. Sophomores took the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey to assist them in discovering their career interests. The tenth graders' field trip to the Roanoke County Educational Center allowed them to observe one alternative to a strictly academic curriculum. Job Fair exposed all participating students to job opportunities in and around the Roanoke Valley. Ninth graders found a friendly and able new counselor in Mrs. Jane Alger. College catalogues could be found in the library as well as in Mrs. McClure's office.

The planning and carrying out of the new activities required much time and effort from the counselors, yet they were still always willing to sit down and talk with a troubled student.



Mrs. Weeks faces one more pile of student schedules before relaxing.

Engrossed in her work, Mrs. McClure checks a college admission form.





The "reason for leaving" column amuses Marcia Dillon and Kay Neese as they find that even their friends often skip classes and must be reported.

Office helpers do many things for "Life"

While Mr. Campbell and Mr. Life were devoting their time to supervisory duties and discipline problems, the main office was constantly being flooded with all the tedious, trivial, paperwork and red tape that seems necessary for all offices. Helping to ward off chaos, the office helpers could be found giving up valuable gain time to deliver memos, writing notes for students late for class, typing the absentee list, and checking the sign-out sheet. The girls were resourceful in coping with unusual problems and reliable in carrying out the daily duties. Their devotion kept the office organized and helped the whole school to work more smoothly.



Janet Dillon scans the schedules of the students who have skipped class throughout the day.



Para-Professionals: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kroff, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hooks. (not pictured) Miss Brubeck, Mrs. Zimmerman.

Teachers' dirty work done behind the scenes

If teachers are to teach, some daily clerical work has to be taken off their hands. With that purpose in mind, nine members of the Lewis faculty, under the title of Para-Professionals, took on a wide range of duties. Typing, stenciling, art work, math, science, library work were all included in the many duties that these ladies undertook. They could be found in all parts of the school, from the cafeteria to the science labs, the math labs, or even the library. But most could be found doing their many assignments so that the teachers could spend more time with their students.



Mrs. Wells races frantically to finish a nineteenth mod English test.



Mrs. Chapman sighs as she acknowledges another unnecessary disturbance.

Mr. Butler glances up from a list of lockers that must be repaired over the semester break.

Maintenance crew caught picking locks

Behind the scenes, during, after and before school, Mr. Butler and his maintenance crew tried to make the school a little more livable by making the hot rooms cool and the cold rooms warm. They kept the school grounds clear of debris in the fall and spring while keeping the walks clear of snow in the winter. In the building they kept the cafeteria clean, mended broken chairs, and picked locks for absent minded people who had forgotten their keys. They also painted rooms, replaced fuses, and did anything else that needed to be done in order to make the school run more efficiently.



Tim Cannaday sighs in relief as he finishes the chemistry lab and third floor duties.



The “lunch bunch” keep the lines moving



Inflation finally hit the Andrew Lewis lunch prices with a twelve percent increase in the plate lunches, and a thirty percent increase in the soups. At mid-term, to offset deficits, new rules for buying food were put into effect in the a-la-cart line. These changes were made to meet government regulations. They put a soup, a sandwich, and milk together and charged forty-five cents. Despite these changes, the most commendable aspect of the cafeteria was the dedication of the cafeteria workers themselves. In the course of a harried six-hour workday, they managed to prepare hot plate lunches for 1,200 students, clean up and prepare for the next day's meals.

Nellie DeHart and Ruth Kyle set out spices for the students to add more flavor to their meals.



Gladys Bolling, Juanita G. Roop, Dorothy Murray, Ella Mae Shepherd, Madeline Anderson, Louise Adams, Nellie DeHart, Ruth Kyle, Not Pictured: Peggy Hale.



Vice-President, Sue Martin, President, George McClure, Treasurer, Billy Sample and Secretary, Ann Berbert discuss graduation plans. Not pictured: Gary Graham, Nancy Kinsey, Executive Council members.

Six-day circus finds Seniors in center ring

Orientation day was the beginning. Then there were days of wondering where Room 122 was located and what SS lab was like. There was competition to see how many Seniors would speak in the halls, excluding older brothers and sisters. And there was that day, a week before the Homecoming parade, when many members of the Class of '73 were

wondering how to go about building a float. Their efforts were rewarded with the winning of second place.

Then came the promotion to the Sophomore class, which brought with it a feeling of belonging. Security was present in knowing where to go for their first class on the first day of school and that there was a class even younger than their own. Permanent friendships were being formed, along with the establishment of relationships with teachers and administrators.

By the time the members of the class of '73 were deemed true upper-classmen, most of them had gotten their driver's licenses, some even their own cars, which allowed for the increase in the participation of school activities. Many could boast of their efforts in the first-place accomplishments of the Homecoming float and Spirit Week, as well as a very successful prom under the title of "Atlantis". Courses seemed to get a little more difficult,

Sanford Alan Beach
Kathleen Rosetta Beaty
Harry Duane Beckner
Ann Berbert
Elizabeth Ann Blevins
Elaine Saul Bohon
Robert Mack Booth
Richard Haag Booze
Anne Borders
Barry Lynn Bowles
Elizabeth Ann Bowles
Debra Lynn Bowman
Lillian Annette Boyer
Russell Charles Brancati
Deborah Kay Breeden
Mark Douglas Brillhart
Mark Akers Brooks
Bonnie Leanne Brown
Charles Raymond Brown, III
Elizabeth Hunter Brown
Susan Ruth Brown
Jeffrey Alan Bryant
Sharon Valerie Bryant
Deborah Anne Buchanan
Karen Jean Buck
Joan Elizabeth Bullard
Wynne Ellen Burns
Deborah Ruth Burton
Sherman Ace Cable
Clarence Jeffrey Caldwell
Paul Clark Calhoun
James Arthur Carr
Joseph Allan Carr



homework a little more involved.

It was hard to believe, but the magic year of '73 finally arrived. But, despite being the oldest class here, the Seniors were probably just as confused as anyone else when schedules were handed out. The change from fifteen to seventeen minute mods and

five to six day schedules left the Senior class with some minor adjustments to make.

As the chaos calmed, thoughtful Seniors began to develop more definite thoughts toward their classes, new responsibilities, and plans for the future.



Paul Jennings Aliff
Lee Saunders Anthony, Jr.
José Luis Arango
Connie Rae Ashburn
In Memoriam
1955-1973

Bruce Douglas Bailey

Stephen Ellison Ballard, Jr.
Jesse Leonard Bass
Trena Denise Bass
Melanie Renee Bateman
Rebecca Jo Bates

Seniors' study habits fluctuate with motivation

Deborah Ann Cawley
Carol Anne Chandler
Michael Wayne Cisco
Carol Elizabeth Clark
Jeffrey Thomas Clark
Gregory Wayne Clower
Janette Paige Coakley
Jack Whetsol Cochran, Jr.
Cheryl Jean Cooper



Michelle Kay Crawford
Wilma Jean Crockett
Myrteen Elizabeth Cronk
Patricia Fay Crotts
Diana Lynn Crowley
Cynthia Paige Currie
Jeanne Marie Damus
Sheila Elizabeth Davis
Stephen Van Davis



Steven Ray DeHaven
Mark Allan DeMasters
Donna Lynn Deyerle
Ann Marie Dickenson
John Saunders Dickerson
Marcia Elaine Dillon
Susan Mary Dornbusch
Deborah Pettit Downing
Marian Elizabeth Duffee



Donna Lynn Eison
Gayle Susan Epperly
Teresa Dianne Epperly
Patti Jo Esperti
Lionel Jackson Etheridge
Robert Haynes Everett
Donna Jean Firebaugh
Barry Matthew Fitzgerald
Katherine Sullivan Frazier



Sandra Lee Fuller
Larry James Funk
Michael Anthony Gagnet
John Francis Gallagher
William Ronald Galliher
Thomas Eldridge Garrett
Cynthia Ann Gentry
Barbara Gail Gibbs
Michael Robert Good



Most Seniors applied themselves by studying during their last year in high school before they had to move into a more self-reliant way of life. Some Seniors made the decision to settle down

and study to make up for laziness in the past years. But others, after three years of back-breaking work, decided to relax, especially after college acceptances began to pour in. By this

time, with most required courses already attempted, Seniors found themselves taking several courses only for the sake of completing the required ninety weekly modules of class.



Ben Spigle examines a lab sheet on kinetic energy before assembling his pendulum set-up.



Class of '73 finds graduating not so easy

Even though the Seniors did not have to schedule classes for next year, they had plenty of things to worry about. There were endless forms to fill out in homeroom concerning the future. Of-

Gary Dalton Graham
Mark Hanford Green
Lou Ann Greer
Teresa Ann Grubb
Delores Jean Haag
William Lee Hager
Christopher Allen Hall
Debra Lynn Hall
John Thomas Hall
Judith Diane Hall
Vicky Lynn Hamblin
Delores Ellen Hamlett
Bonnie Sue Hammond
Martha Susan Hammond
Steven Parris Hammond
Wallace Carlton Hanger, Jr.
Walter Levi Hare
Paul Anthony Harris
Steven Allen Harris
Theodore Vernon Harris
Patricia Lynn Harshbarger
Dale Burkes Hartberger
Nancy Karen Hartless
Louis Flick Hatcher
Teresa Lee Hawley
David Heath
Patrick Anthony Helvey
Mark William Henrickson
Richard Allan Hess
Richard Allen Higgs
Phyllis Ann Hight
Joe Mitchell Hinkle
Candice Faye Hitt

Jennifer Paige Holman
Ronald Wayne Horne
Cynthia Rebecca Hudson
Debra Sue Huffman
Michael Andre Hufford
Robert Michael Ingoe
Edward Lee Janney
Karen Sue Johnson
Cheryl Anne Johnston

Tina Carol Johnson
Michael Norman Jones
Polla Lynn Jones
Trena René Jones
Pamela Joyce Kanode
Andrew Craig Kelderhouse
Frances Lee Kemp
Brenda Carol King
Deborah Ann King



fers were made to sell clothing bags, graduation announcements, calling cards, memory books, and various pieces of school jewelry. Since so much money was needed for the Class

of '73 to graduate, the SCA held basketball games between students and faculty and donated the proceedings to the Senior class. The Seniors, to make sure they would have traditional

garb for graduation ceremonies, also had to have their caps and gowns fitted and paid for by March 8. Walter Hare stands perfectly still while an Oak Hall representative measures for his cap.



Nancy Kathryn Kinsey
 Jerry Wayne Kirby
 Barbara Ellen Katt
 Rager Dean Lafan
 Douglas Lynn Lancaster
 Jeffery Evan LaRocca
 Garrett Brian Lautenschlager
 Teddy Dayle Lee
 Gary Dean Link
 Stacy Lynn Lard
 Annette Elizabeth Long
 Donald Wayne Lovelace
 Susan Starkey Lucas
 JoAnn Lunsford
 Samuel Steven Lyles
 Elizabeth Faye Lynch
 Danna Kay Mann
 Caralyn Sue Martin
 Richard Allen Martin
 Michael Lee Mattera
 Debra Alice Maury
 Beth Rase McClanahan
 Anita McClung
 George Beverly McClure
 William Henry McCormick
 Gail Marie McCray
 Carale Ann McCullach
 Stephen David McDaniel
 Joan Lee McNutt
 Vivian Carinne Miller
 Earl Hixon Mitchell
 Sandra Gail Mitchell
 Gary Franklin Maare
 Virginia Gay Moare
 Caralyn Laverne Morgan
 Charles Lynwood Margan
 Deborah Jean Morgan
 Betty June Morris
 Kenny David Moses
 Kathleen Murphy
 Teresa Ann Murphy
 Sherry Lee Muterspaugh
 Lester David Nave, Jr.
 James Paul Neese
 Cynthia Gail Neighbors
 Wanda Jean Neighbors
 Sherrie Lynn Nichals
 Dale Louise Parris
 Cannie Ann Patilla
 Wanda Louise Paitsel
 Linda Jean Pediga
 James Kirkwood Penn
 Patricia Faye Perdue
 Brenda Louise Peters
 William David Peterson



Seniors exercise
 newly acquired
 privileges





Seniors Richie Pence, Richard Higgs, Robin Price, and Mike Deyerle take advantage of their voting privilege on November 7.

Senior Anne Borders takes advantage of the college material available in the Guidance Office.

William David Porter
Debra Lynn Potts
Cynthia Gail Pratt
Robin Robert Price
Thomas Lewis Price



Mary Frances Rambo
Harley James Remley
Keith Taliaferro Reynolds
Frank Russell Richardson, II
Alice Faye Robbins



Cathy Carothers Robbins
Monterey Rowlett
Derwood Hall Rusher
Cary Lyn Rutledge
Regina Rae Sacco
Janet Sackett
William Amos Sample
Janet Belinda Saunders
Mary Crowder Saunders
Patricia Ann Scarborough
Clay Farmer Semenkovich



Ronald Keith Setzer
Sandra Lynn Shanks
Jesse Steven Shelor
Frankye Delois Shropshire
Eleanor Gwen Sinclair
Nancy Jane Slaydon
Patricia Ann Slough
Jesse Lanier Smith
Lewis Brent Smith
Linda Marie Smith
Robert Benjamin Spigle, Jr.



William Brown Spraker, Jr.
Grant McKinley Sprinkle, III
Randolph Moore Sprouse
Charlene Stallings
Julie Etta Stamper
Reginald Allen Stover
Glendon LaRell Strickland
Jean Harlow Stump
Julia Campbell Thomas
Vickie Sue Thomason
Thomas Craig Thompson





Some Seniors advanced to Freshmen . . .

. . . others decided to become involved in vocational work. Seniors flocked to the Guidance Office, flipped through College catalogues, and discussed class ranks with Mrs. McClure. Then came applications, which asked such mind-bending questions as "What is the most educational experience you have ever had?" and "How did you become interested in this school?" Then there was the agonizing wait, the acceptances, the regrets, the decisions. Although not all Seniors planned to attend college, most had plans for the future. Many used their Senior year to prepare for the vocational world by taking part in D.E., taking business courses, or learning a trade. Other plans were immediate employment, military service, or marriage.



Concentration ... Frustration ... Elation!

Linda Ann Thornhill
Larry Omer Toney
Kyle Jimmy Trail
Danny Wayne Trenor
Michael Ray Varney



Charles Timothy Via
Constance Ruth Walker
Frank McClure Walters, III
Debra Leah Watson
Sandra Arline Webster



Jay Michael Wells
Joseph Edward Wells
Anthony Wayne Wertz
Cameron Wesley West
Robert Lennox West



Brenda Lou White
Christine Carl White
Randy Wayne White
Reginald Linwood Wiley
Brenda Sue Wilkes
Rebecca Denise Willetts



Dorothy Lynn Williams
Patricia Ann Williams
Michael Harless Wimmer
William Allen Wingfield
John Steven Wolfe
Tana Arlene Wright





Juniors topple new challenges

As the summer vacation came to an end, the Juniors anxiously awaited what proved to be the class' busiest year. Only with the arrival of class rings in late September did most members of the class of '74 begin to realize they were no longer Sophomores.

But along with this realization came the fear of not being able to meet the performance expected from a Junior class. The class of '74, however, utilized enough pride and determination to create a first place Homecoming float. These two qualities were seen again as the Junior girls put forth their best effort in the Powderpuff game but were defeated 6-0. Creating a prom proved to be the most challenging responsibility faced.

The Junior class officers provided the leadership invaluable to a large group struggling with even larger responsibilities. Working with the Junior sponsor, Miss Ann Thomason, these officers were the backbone behind each new task encountered by the Juniors.



Billy Beasley has a hard time distinguishing the Free Reading Book Store from the cafeteria.



Gloria Yates' thoughts continue as Pat Walker pauses before solving her chemical calculations.



Carolyn Adkins
Ricky Anderson
Cindy Apostolou
Roger Barnes

Steve Barnhart
Juanita Bass
Mark Beach
Kathy Beales

Billy Beasley
Kathy Bedsaul
Rebecca Blackwell
Kathy Bowles

Ben Boyd
Debra Bratcher
Manford Brock
Rita Butt

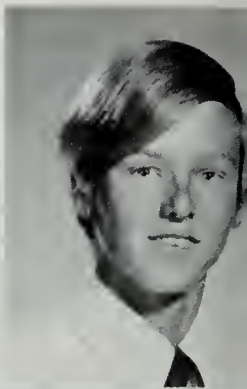


Left to Right: Janet Setzer, S.C.A. representative; Nancy Fuller, President; Karen Kessler, S.C.A. Representative.

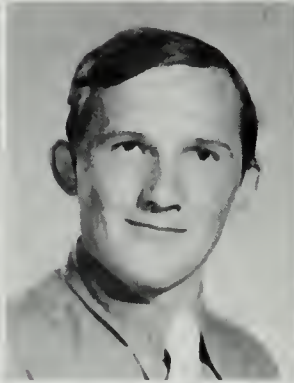
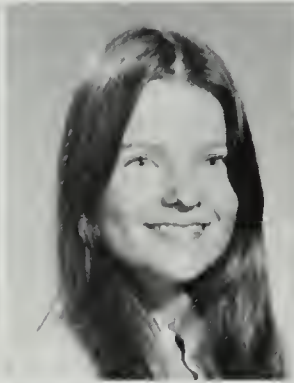
Putting off practice as long as possible, Colleen Dalglish and Doris Dixon enjoy frolicking in the cool October air before the Juniors' Powderpuff football practice.



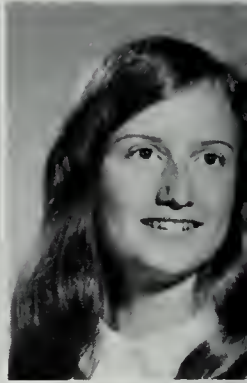
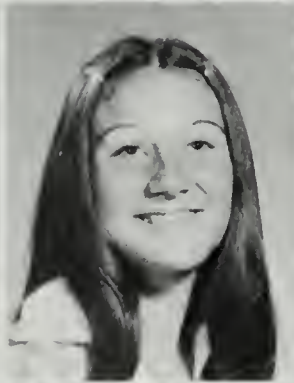
Susan Burke
Peggy Campbell
Brian Carrigan
Bruce Carrigan
Steve Carter
Vicki Clapp
Robert Cofer



Paul Cofer
Art Cole
Zelda Coleman
Dale Collins
Karen Callis
Jennifer Conner
Darrell Cook



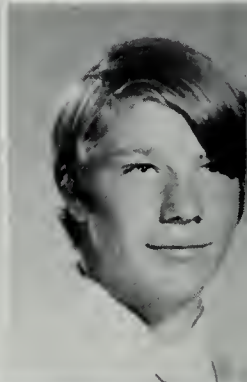
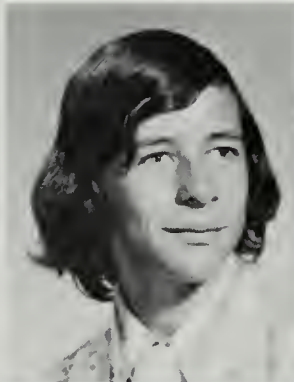
Kyle Cook
Robert Cooper
Laurie Cox
Eddie Crabtree
Carol Crotts
Janet Czajkowski
Colleen Dalglish



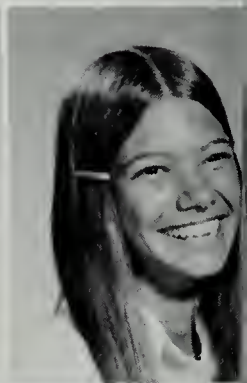
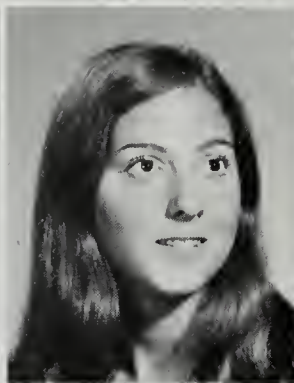
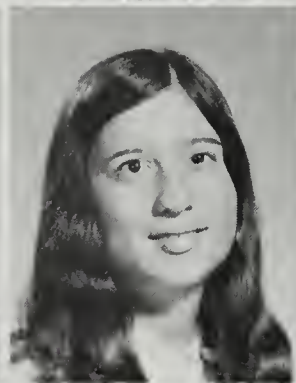
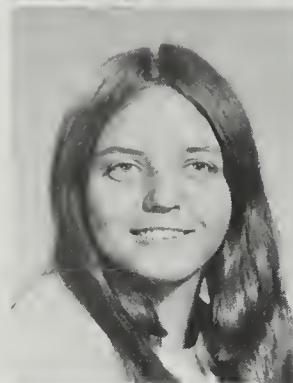
Karen Davis
Debra Dawson
James Deyerle
Doris Dixon
Richard Dooley
Jim Dornbusch
Debra Doss



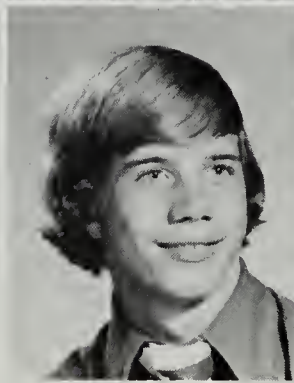
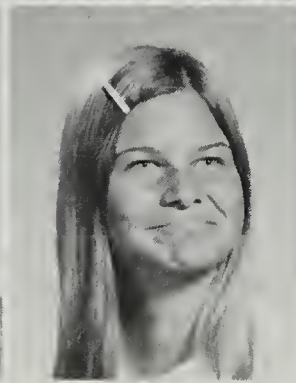
Pam Eastburn
Robert England
Noel Evans
Neil Fisher
Chuck Fodor
Charles French
Pam Glover



Carol Goens
Teresa Goodwin
Suzanne Green
Sharon Greenway
Suzanne Guidus
Ann Gutzwiller
Tom Gutzwiller



Janet Hall
Kathy Hall
Raymond Hall
Tim Hall
Greg Hancock
Peggy Hancock
Carlos Hart



Juniors prove they can be No. 1



A hard working Junior, Nancy Fuller, busies herself with preparations for the Homecoming float. Death hovers over the cemetery of the defeated as the Juniors' entry in the Homecoming parade captures first place.

Ideas were needed next, so more committee meetings were held. Although many good ideas were mentioned, no one was totally satisfied except with "Sleep Tight, Knights". After endless amounts of napkins were stuffed and tombstones cemented, the float was ready to be displayed. As it captured first place, the judges were impressed with the amount of effort that went into the Juniors' float.

Determined to correct their past record, the Juniors started early last summer organizing enough ideas and manpower to create a Homecoming float that would guarantee them a first place award. Starting with an empty treasury, the float committee chairmen held car washes at McDonald's to raise money. Despite the difficulty of informing the whole class, the chairmen managed to contact enough people willing to put three Saturdays to good use. The car washes proved to be hectic, but fun, and no one felt his efforts were wasted as the treasury increased.



Juniors' academic, athletic progress coincide

Progress, both academic and athletic, become suddenly important to Juniors as they anticipated their fateful Senior Year. All Varsity Sports benefitted for the participation of the Juniors.

Academic pursuits became more advanced as Juniors experimented with Chemistry, Anatomy and Genetics, and Ecology, and explored the numerical realms of Geometry, Algebra, and Trigonometry. Several Juniors sweated through Advanced P.E., while English 11 provided a real challenge for even the most studious "brains." Confronted by the PSAT/NMSQT and college boards, the Juniors abruptly realized the importance of earning good grades, but they also recognized the value of satisfying rewards received through participation in sports.

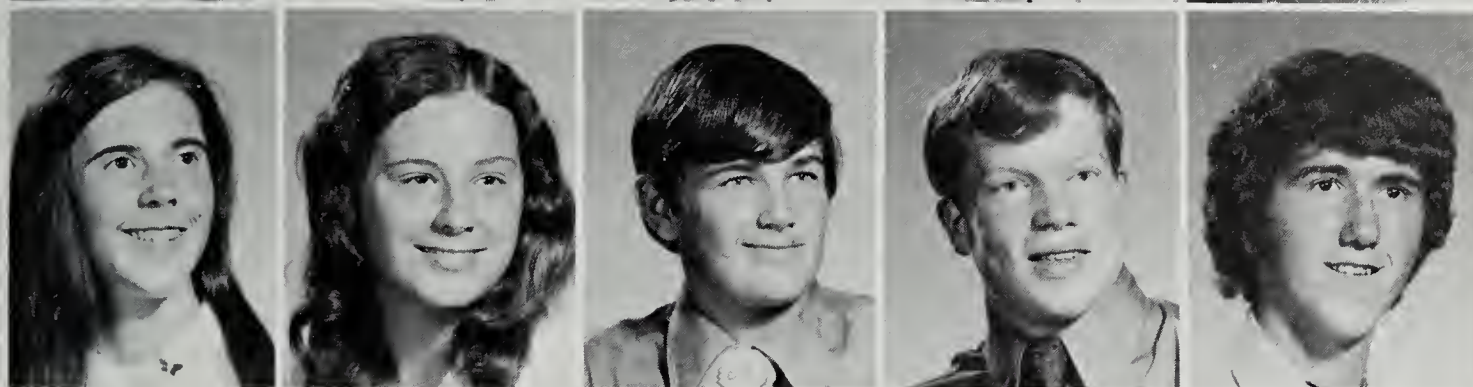


Concentration is evident in lecture as Juniors take their first test in English 11.

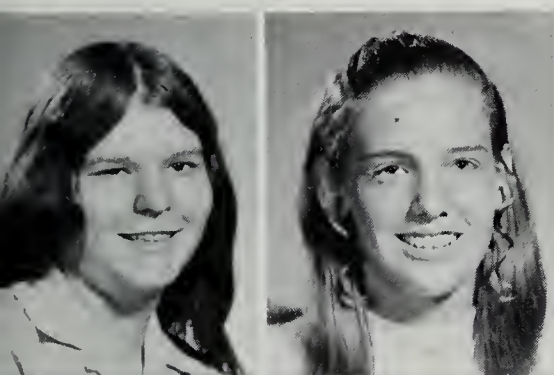




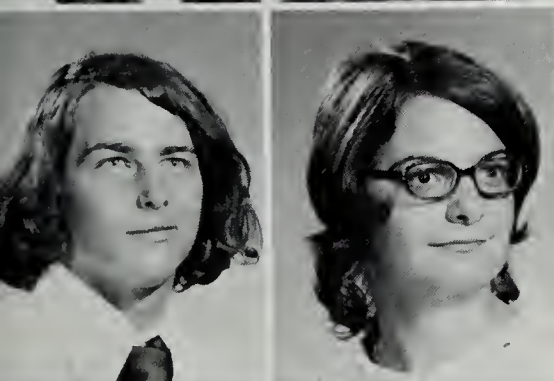
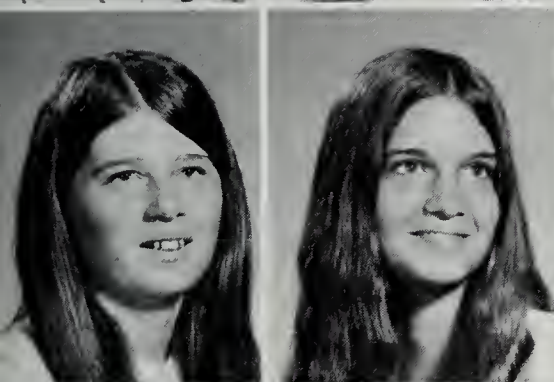
Judy Hartless
Ann Harvey
Pat Hincker
Eddy Hodge
Vicky Holdren



Linda Holt
Cindy Horn
Wendell Ingram
Chris Johnson
Phillip Johnston



Kathy Keister
Karen Kessler
Betsy Klein
Ginger Koogler
Marsha Krippendarf
Edward Laub
Johnny Lawrence
Marlene LeFew
Leslie Lentz
David Lindley
Robert Lindsey
Kaye Link
Debbie Lochner
Mike Lockhart
Stephen Lucas
Gloria Manko
Carol Martin
Cherie Martin
Tania Mazol
Teresa Milliron
Mike Minter
Jane Minyard
Charles Moir
Valerie Moan
Cindy Morgan
C.A. Morris
Marian Musgrove
Cheryl Muth
Cynthia Neese
Jane Ogle
Teri Owen
Wanda Patsel
Joe Paxton
Joann Pedigo
Katrina Perdue
Doug Poff



Apparently delving into the mysteries of Chemistry, Bruce Carrigan's thoughts are actually centered around the afternoon's cross country meet.

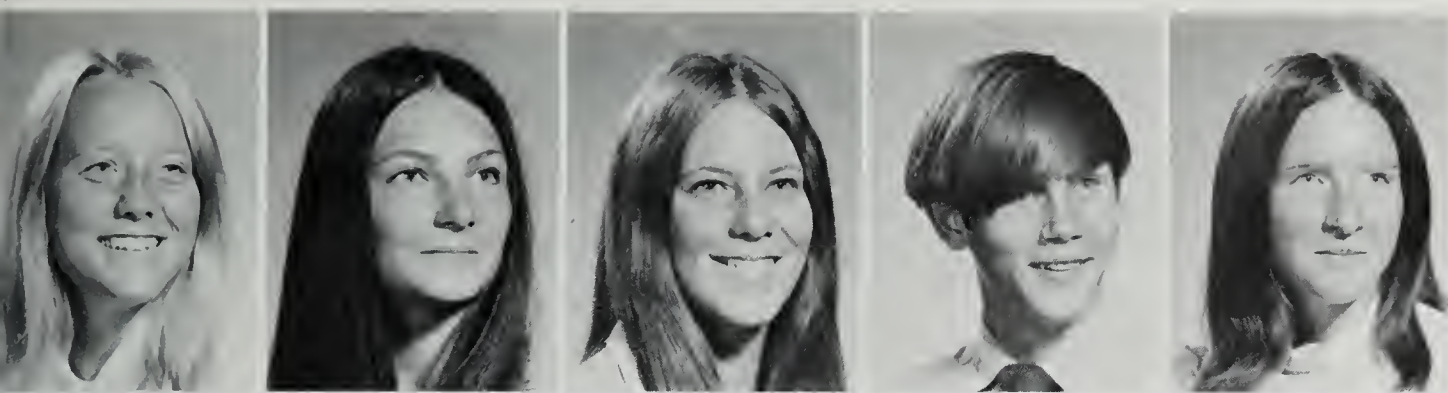
Juniors motivated by W.C. Fields

The Juniors plunged into activities which as a class they had previously never faced. The Junior girls, after many hard practices and pulled muscles, tried unsuccessfully to conquer the experienced Senior girls in the annual Junior-Senior powderpuff football game. Even though defeat was their only reward, most felt the practices were enjoyable and were grateful for the help of their able coaches, the Junior members of the varsity football team.

Another area tested by the Juniors was the magazine drive. Motivated by the promise of such rewards as W.C. Fields poster and stuffed animals, Juniors found that selling magazine subscriptions was not as difficult as it sounded. This industrious class earned over \$1200 in two weeks, which made it possible for them to plan the prom without financial worries. As Juniors, the 268 individuals realized that working together on all projects undertaken was necessary to accomplish these new activities.

Displaying her invincible strength, Doris Dixon supplies Mark Blevins with a powerful block at the Junior girls' powderpuff football practice. A photographer catches Junior Pat Hincker asleep after a strenuous day at the Yearbook workshop in Charlottesville.

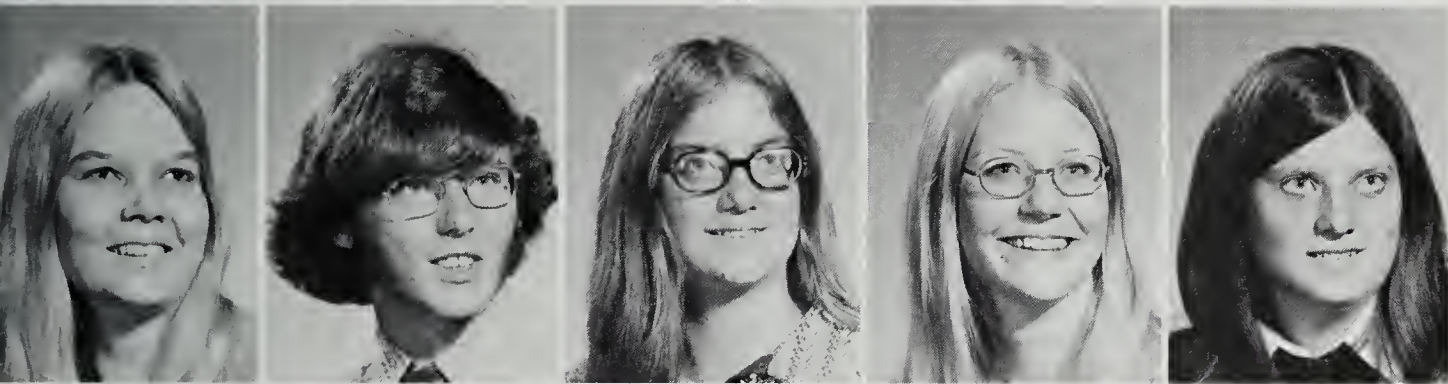




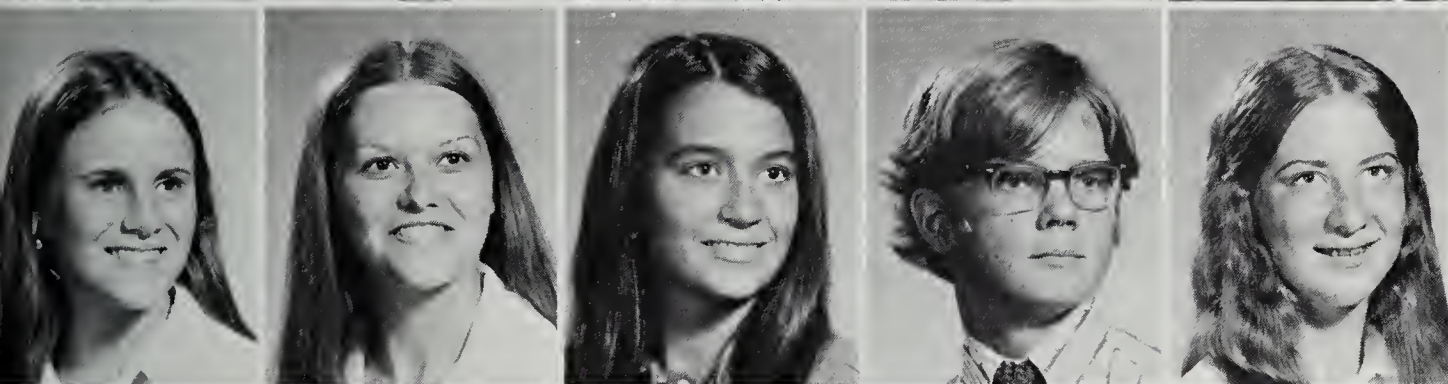
Chris Poulton
Julie Pugh
Susan Rudolph
Cathy Russell
Tina Ryan
Richy Sankery
Carole Sargent



Doug Scaggs
Teri Schroeder
Robin Schockley
Glenn Simmons
Gary Smith
Edward Snyder
Diane Spraker



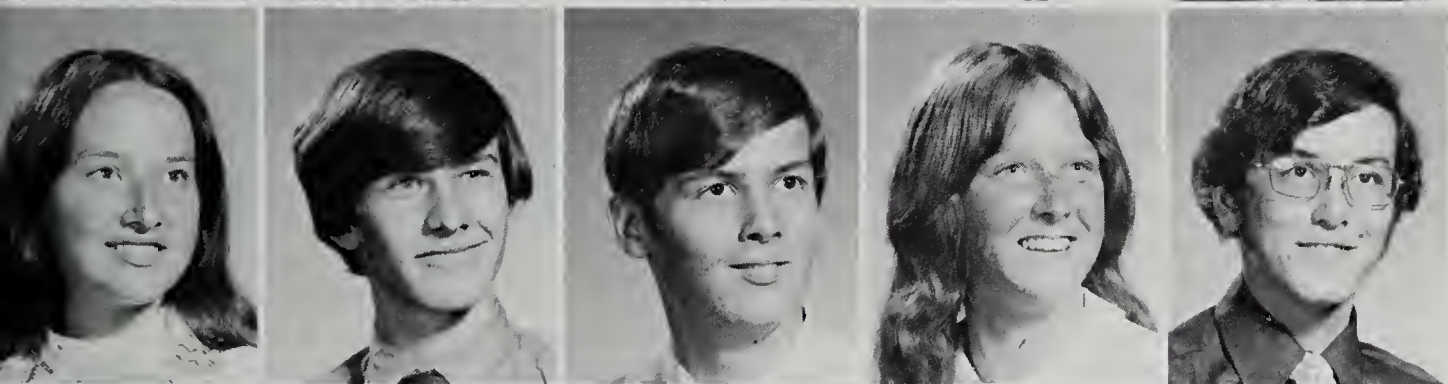
Karen Stamper
Nanny Stanley
Cindy Staples
Robert Stein
Kitty Stewart
Johnnie Stone
Lora Stover



Lynne Sutter
Lynn Taylor
Tami Taylor
Debra Thompson
Debora Thompson
Warren Thompson
Chyleen Trammell



Greg Tribley
Bernard Troutman
Joyce Vaughan
Pat Walker
Charlton Webb
Fred Webb
Christal White



Sheri Whitt
Caroyn Wickham
Linda Wilderson
Daniel Willard
Tim Williams
Patty Wilson
Robert Wilson



Mark Wing
Hubert Wise
Garland Wood
Robert Wyrick
Gloria Yates
Kathy Young
Jerry Zion

Sophomores take spirit awards

To other classes, the Sophomores may have seemed apathetic. Actually, ample enthusiasm and stamina appeared in the tenth graders when they found a project they felt worthwhile. Their Homecoming parade entry "Charge the Knights" won second place and twenty-five dollars. They also won the twenty-five dollar prize sponsored by the cheerleaders for the class with the highest attendance at the Franklin County basketball game.

The highlight for Sophomores was the chance to choose their class rings in the spring, so that they could be worn through their Junior year. For several days the constant topic of conversation was "What size is your finger?" and "Are you getting white or yellow gold". It was for the class of '75, that in-between year when they were no longer the youngest class but not yet completely recognized for their efforts by the rest of the student body.



Sophomore class officers- Jerry Huffman, Vice President; Mary Radford, Secretary; Hunter Greene; Leigh Smith, President; Robin Sturgill, Executive Council; Tom Ryan, Executive Council; Robin Branson, Treasurer.



Sophomores Mary Beth Love and David Dickenson spend an afternoon listening Mrs. Gillespie's geometry lecture.



Susie Worley tries to translate a ceasarian letter.



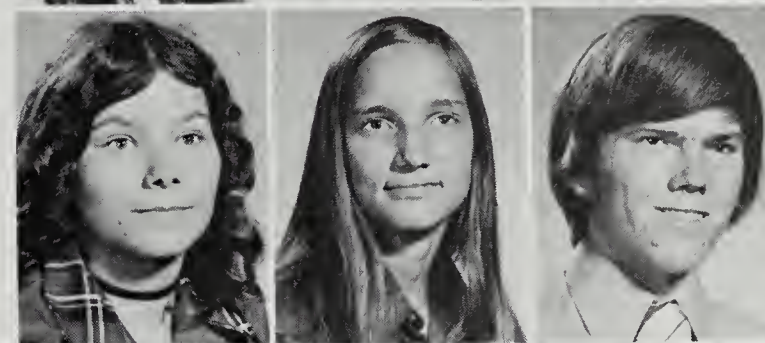
Claude Agner
Donnie Angell
Ronald Akers



Debra Arnold
Rhea Ashby
Chris Baker



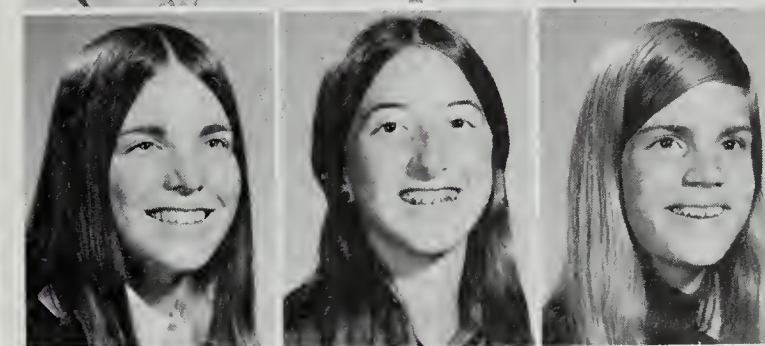
Beverly Bandy
Susan Barker
Linda Barnes



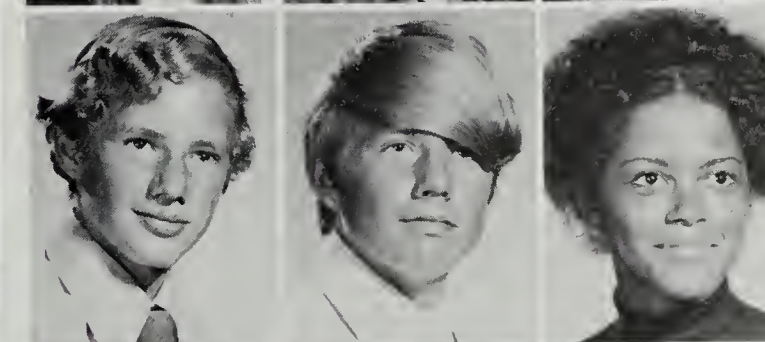
Vickie Barry
Marcella Bass
Ben Beach



Calvin Bell
Brian Beverage
David Bibb



Ronda Blevins
Kim Bloodworth
Leslie Bowers



Donald Bowles
Price Bowles
Robin Branson



Ricky Bratton
Howard Brewer
Diane Brizendine



Sophomores contribute



Donna de Roode marches in the Salem Christmas Parade while playing "Jolly Old St. Nick".

to music department



Suzanne Brooks
 David Brown
 Vicki Brown
 Diane Bute
 Dale Butler
 Diane Campbell
 Gardner Campbell
 Cathy Capshaw
 Debra Carrell
 Jimmy Carroll
 Mark Carter
 Bill Cassada
 Tim Casey
 Lisa Cash
 Mark Childress
 Charlotte Church
 Debbie Clements
 Cindy Collins
 Joe Collins
 Kim Coleman
 Chandra Combs
 Janet Compton
 Darrell Cooper
 David Cox
 Jeff Cox
 Doug Craighead
 Ricky Crotts
 Raymond Cruft
 Debbie Cullum
 Allen Davis
 Gardner Davis
 Linda Davis
 Stanley Davis
 Donna deRoode
 David Dickenson
 Sonja Dickerson
 Bill Doberstein
 Mary Lou Dooley
 Dale Drury
 Louise Duffee
 Mindy Eck
 Wade Edwards
 Wayne Epperly
 Brenda Ferguson
 Ruby Ferguson
 Susan Ferris
 David Firebaugh
 Faye Fitzgerald
 Tom Foley
 Robin Fore
 Macon Fox
 Jimmy Frantz
 Robert Frazee
 Gene Fulcher
 Barbara Furr
 Debby Gallagher



Susan Highfill, Nancy Hinchee and Donna Harris laugh at an old Roman proverb whose ancient meaning provokes modern humor.

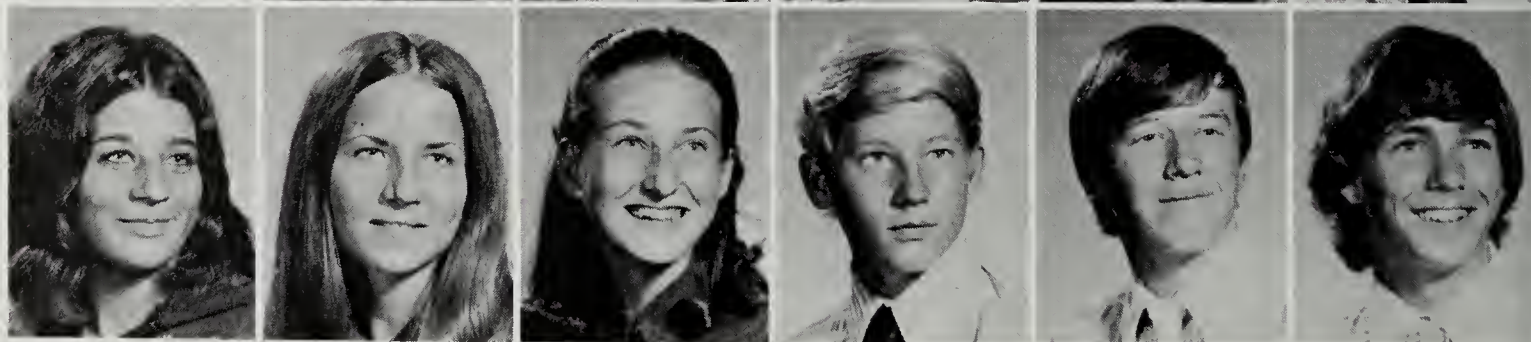
Debbie Garst
Luther Garst
Ricky Garst
Loretta Garlick
Robert Gentilini
Deborah Gillespie



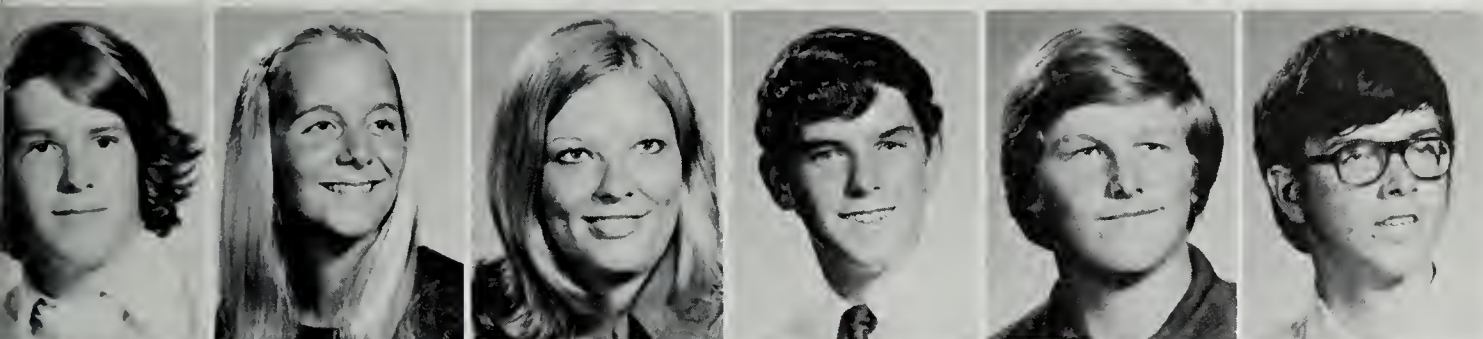
Tommy Gilsdorf
Karen Glenn
Sue Goens
Sharon Gravely
Audrey Gray
Hunter Green



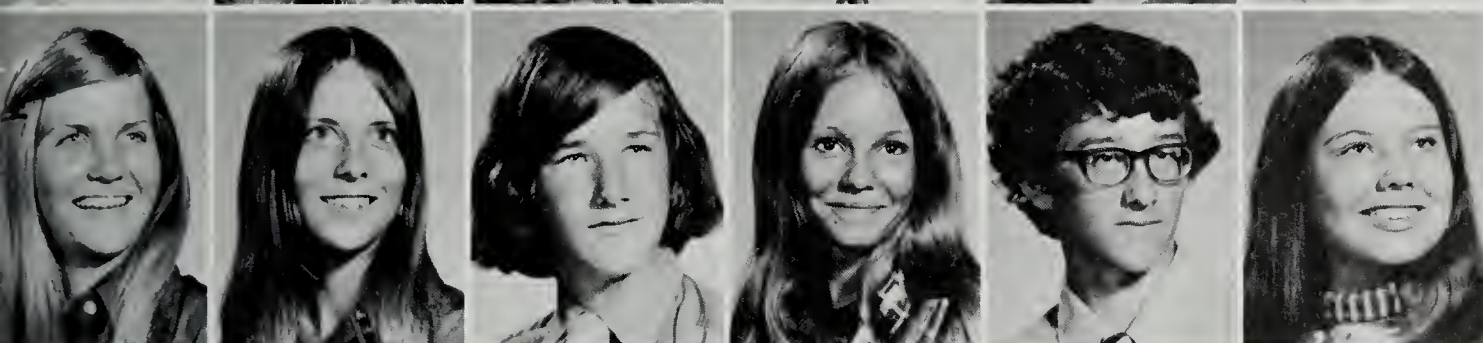
Jeannie Green
Mary Green
Betsy Griffith
Peter Grina
Tony Grubb
Steve Guidus



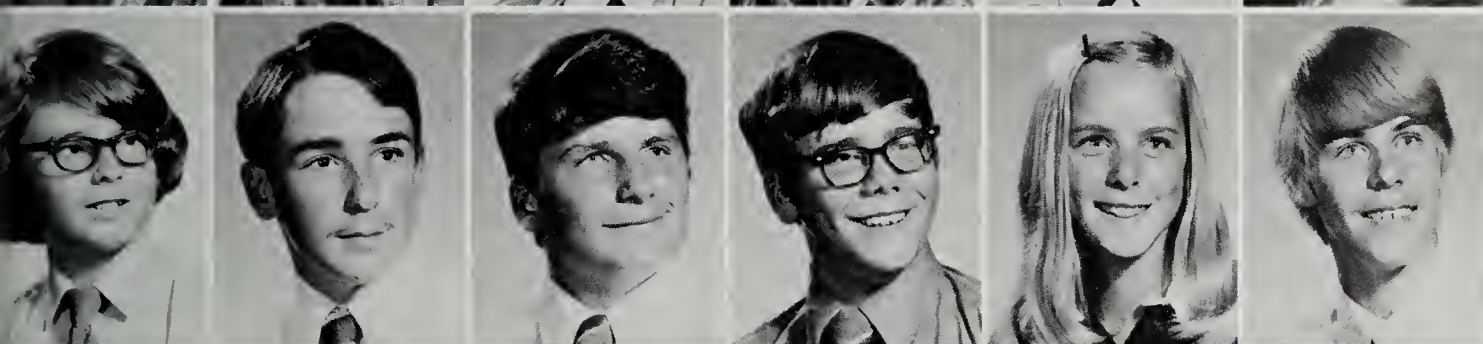
Sophomores can now do the laughing



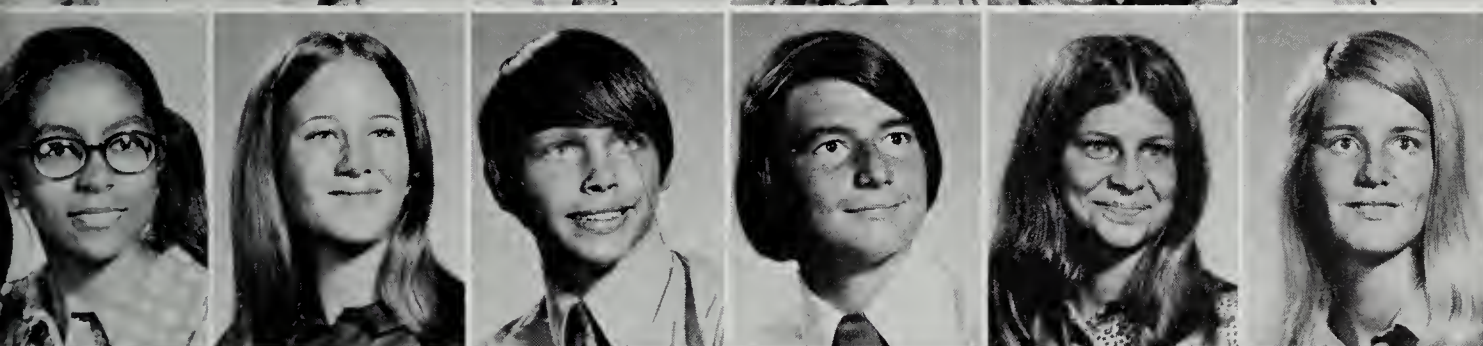
David Gunter
Cindy Hagood
Becky Hall
John Hamilton
Scott Harlowe
Jack Hartman



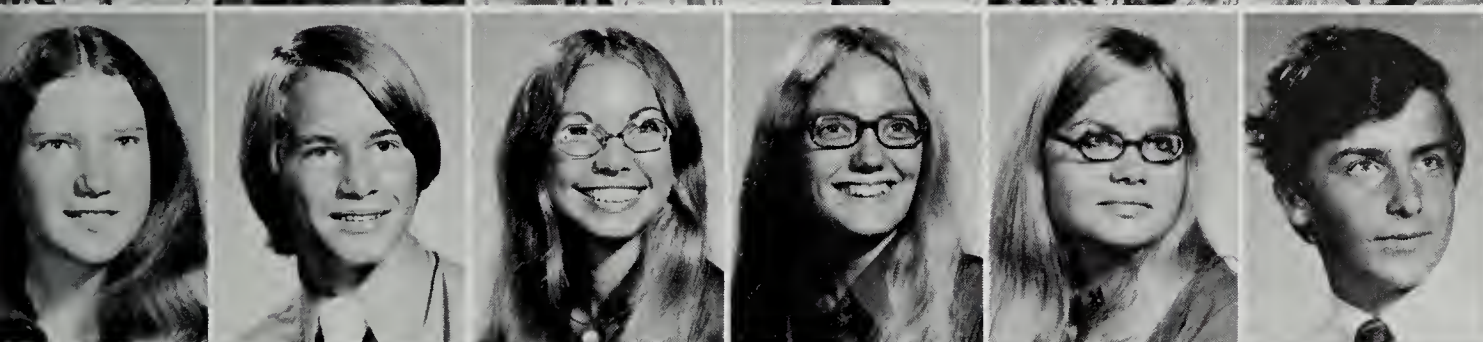
Donna Harris
Debbie Henderson
John Henry
Nancy Hinchee
Marvin Hinchey
Judy Holdaway



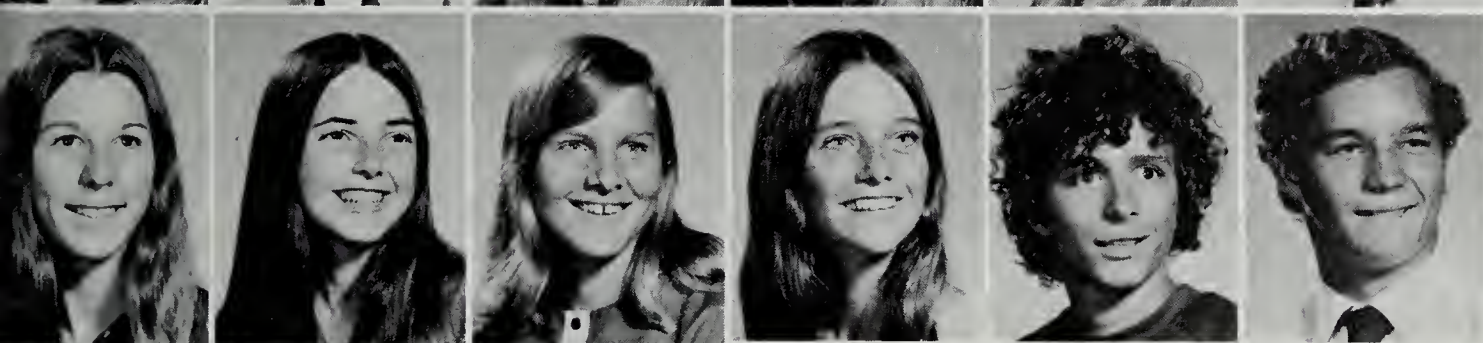
Mark Holdren
Mark Howell
Steve Howell
Tom Hunt
Sara Hudson
Norman Hudson



Wanda Jarvis
Hope Jennings
Steve Jobe
Barry Johnson
Kim Johnson
Teresa Johnson



Cathy Johnson
Keith Johnson
Teresa Johnston
Jan Jones
Judy Jones
Robert Jones



Carolyn Justis
Jeri Kane
Brenda Keane
Bridget Kelley
Mike Kelley
Faron Kidd



Carol Kimberling
Larry Lautenschlager
Kim Larson

Basketball, test tubes, and proofs mark a sophomore's day

The sophomores rushed into Biology only to discover that they didn't prepare the experiment assigned. (But then there isn't much preparing one could do for dissecting a frog.) In P.E., trying to forget the horror of the frog, they might have become involved in an active game of basketball. The whistle blew and the ball had only been in play for thirty seconds before two sophomores were on the floor scrapping for the ball. The whole game seemed to be a series of jump balls. Hot and sweaty, they retired to the locker room for a quick shower.



Sophomore J.V. cheerleaders wait after school for their rides to an afternoon football game.

Steve Lawrence
Doug Lee
Butch Lester
Betsy Lewis
Fay Lewis
Lynne Lewis
Yolanda Lewis
David Liechty
Robert Looney
Mary Love
Bob Mann
Debbie Manning
Deana Marion
Nancy Maxwell
Mary McCormick
Bonnie McCune
Robert McKinney
Joyce McKnight
Cathie Meador
Mary Meldrum
Joe Miller
Joy Moffit
Karen Moran
Mary Beth Morgan
Debbie Morris
John Morris
Richard Moses
Bonnie Motley
Connie Motley
Jerry Mowles
Lisa Mowles
Scott Muth
Bill Myers
Bruce Nave
Kathy Neese
Jane Nelson
Bobby Nolen
Linda Old
Susan Osborne





Everyone grabbed a towel, stuck his legs under the icy water and was out in two seconds flat. After gym, the weary tenth graders limped into the library due to the floor burns on their knees, next to be confronted with an overdue Geometry proof. The first tone had rung and they're still only on the second step. Ah! Finally finished only to have accomplished one proof. Thank goodness the schedule took a break from its normality with the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey. They spent a few hours taking a survey of their own interests which proved to be many and varied. All agreed that this was surely an improvement from the previous tests.

Kay Sneed holds the test tube and looks on as John Pence bravely pipets a harmful liquid.



A sophomore gym class blue team watches as the ball swoops through the net for the first two points.

Sophomores develop knack for competition



Gardner Campbell looks bewildered as if he has forgotten his next line in the Western District Speech Contest.



Andy Overstreet
 Vickie Overton
 Mike Pace
 Ginger Patsel
 Jimmy Paxton
 Elaine Pearson
 Butch Peery
 John Pence
 Sherry Poff
 Becky Preas
 Mike Preston
 John Price
 Kevin Prufer
 Lisa Pinegar
 Mary Radford
 Valma Rash
 Eddie Reed
 John Reynolds
 Alan Robbins
 Sherry Robertson
 Mark Robinette
 Emma Roop
 Robert Rowell
 Pat Ruff
 David Rush
 Tom Ryan
 Ken Rymer
 Robert Sartelle
 Tracy Seville
 Larry Sharpe
 Rex Sharr
 Teresa Shell
 Linda Shelor
 Susan Shrader
 Joann Shropshire
 Susan Shropshire
 Lewis Slusher
 Janice Smith
 Russell Smith
 Robert Smith
 Ronda Smith
 Kay Snead
 Delmore Spangler
 Dale Spraker
 Jeff St. Clair
 Carol Stein
 Sherry Stone
 Robin Sturgill



Lisa Cash watches critically as Lisa Tuck practices on the balance beam in preparation for the next meet.



Betsy Griffith smiles confidently as she reads her prose selection in the District Forensic Meet.

Sophs make a place for themselves

Sophomores stretch their necks to see as the Homecoming Court is announced in a Friday afternoon assembly.

Tom Hunt sneers in disbelief as Mr. Petrome tries to explain the atomic theory in Biology.



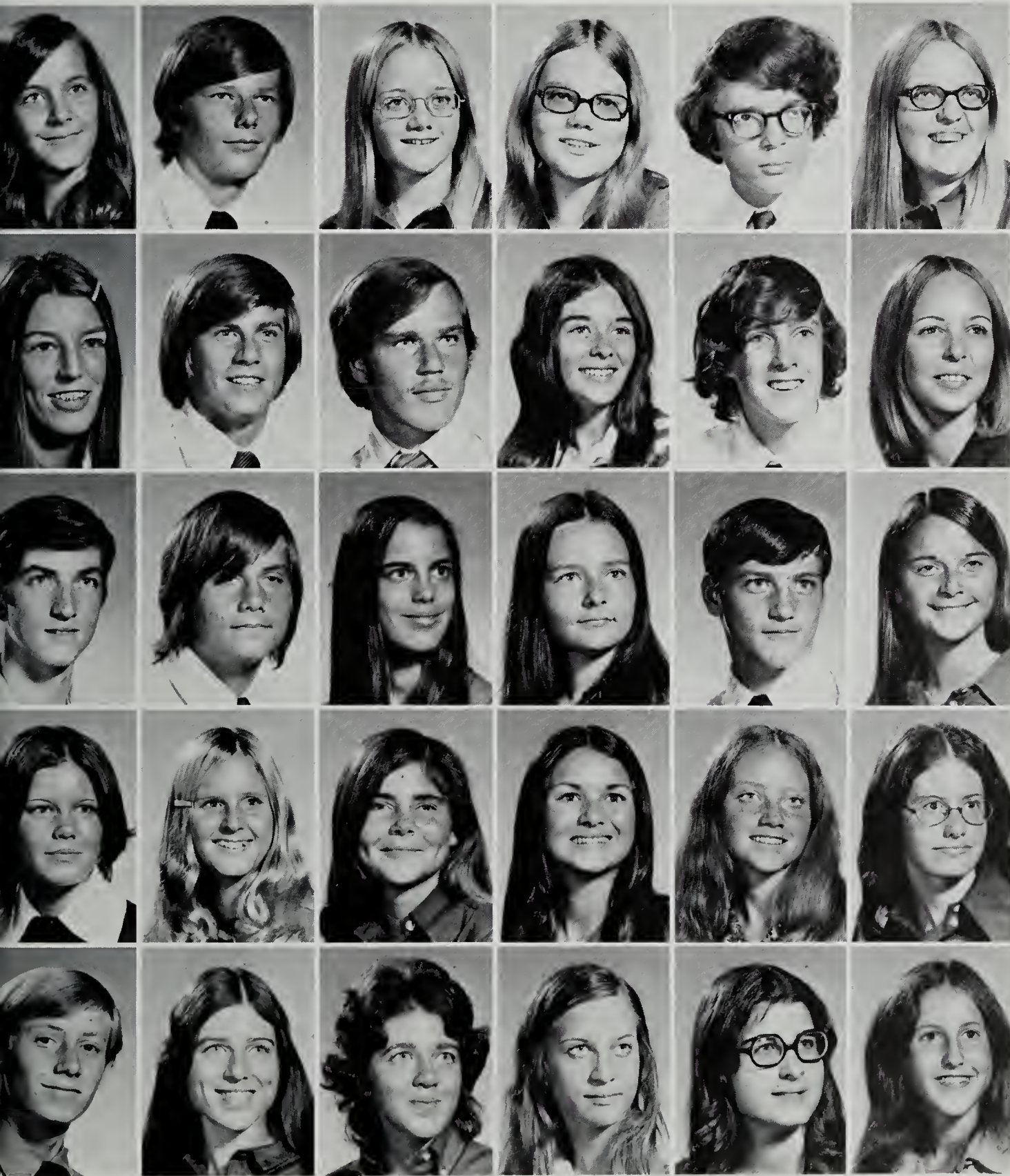
Robert Frazee becomes amused at a joke heard from across the table right after a gulp of chocolate milk.



Despite tough academic schedules, the Sophomores found time to take part in other aspects of Lewis life. Before Homecoming, they spent many tedious hours constructing their "Ever Ready Wolverines" float. When the big day arrived, the Class of '75 watched proudly as Wolverines John Henry and Jimmy Carol livened up the float and brought it to second place behind the Juniors.

The class lent much support to sports activities, and Varsity and Junior Varsity teams benefitted from the contributions of sophomore members. Behind the scenes, the Sophomores showed their spirit with the highest membership in the Pep Club.

Eyeing his hotdog, Steve Bernard prepares to indulge in the next bite.



Connie Surface
Steve Sutherland
Lynne Tate
Ricky Terry
Rachael Thacker
Becky Thomason
John Thompson
Virginia Thompson

Marvin Towler
Patricia Trolson
Lisa Tuck
Bryce Turner
James Turner
Kathy Turner
Robert Turner
Susan Turner
Judy Vanover
Donna Venable
Tom Umberger
Holt Ward
Cheryl Washer
Angela Webb
David West
Carolyn Whitlock
Kim Whitmire
Dale Whitt
Melody Willard
Ann Williams
Betty Williams
Pam Williams
Pam Wing
Debbie Wingfield
Mary Wise
Steve Witt
Dennis Woodward
Kathy Worley
Susie Worley
Jeannie Wyatt
Dorothy Yopp
Debbie Young

The other side of . . .

high school . . . traditionally magic words among eighth graders uninitiated to the fabled place. The Freshman year is looked forward to eagerly as an open door to a world of new freedom, meaningful learning, and active social lives.

Certainly the first days were an exciting, frightening plunge into a new environment. Newcomers encountered a thousand new people, unknown teachers, classes with interesting-sounding titles, and a sometimes painful, trial-by-error discovery of the unwritten codes of Andrew Lewis.

Unfortunately, the high school experience could not stay new forever. The dreams faded with time, or perhaps were rudely shattered for those who had trouble finding a place to fit in.

Idealism crumbled as impressionable freshmen overheard upper-classmen griping that the school was ancient, the teachers imperfect, and the sports-and-sorority-centered social system was a joke.

Still, their enthusiasm was not entirely quenched. Freshmen yelled heartily at sleepy pep assemblies and supported freshman and JV teams which otherwise sorely lacked for spectators. With time, freshmen found reality on the other side of the "magic door". However, they also found that the high school myths were not complete fallacies, and with only slightly dampened enthusiasm they embarked on four very important years of their lives.



Julie Adams
Donald Adkins
Robyn Aesy
Julie Agee
Sarah Agner
Tommy Alouf

Diane Anderson
Norma Arthur
Russell Bach
Sherrie Bailey
Jay Bain
Randy Barnhart

David Bauer
Bob Beasley
Daryl Beckner
Steve Bernard
Dennis Beverage
Barbara Bingham

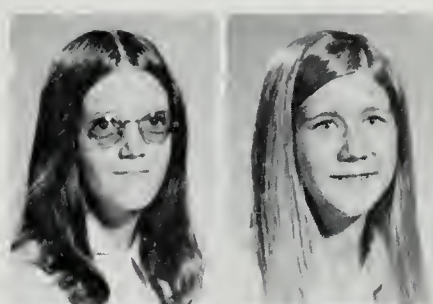
Lynn Blackmore
Robby Blakenhorn
Anthony Bloomer
Brian Boggs
Donna Bohon
Morris Boitnotte

Tom Borchert
Karen Bowles
Mary Bowles
Michael Bowman
Donald Boyd
Steve Bratcher

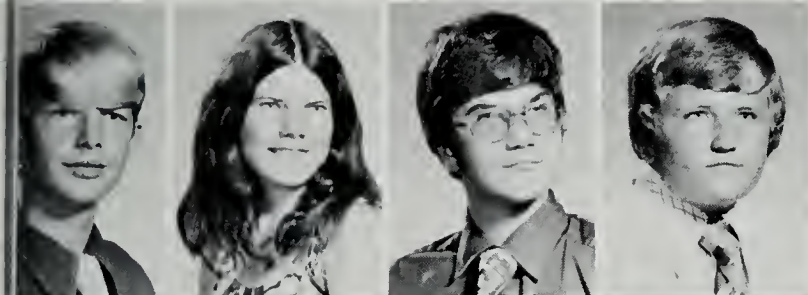




Tony Bray
Steve Breeden
Carlos Brewer
Billie Brickey
Timothy Brillhart
Dana Brown



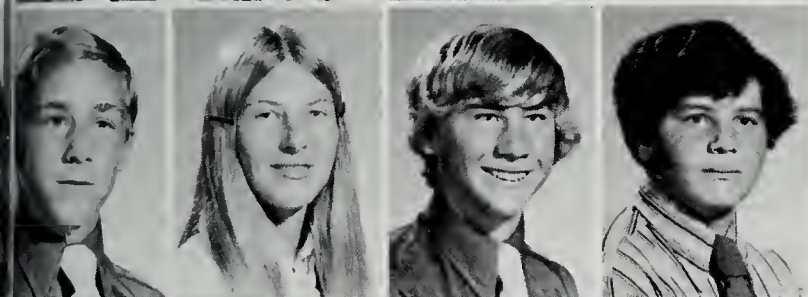
Teresa Cook
Karen Cooper



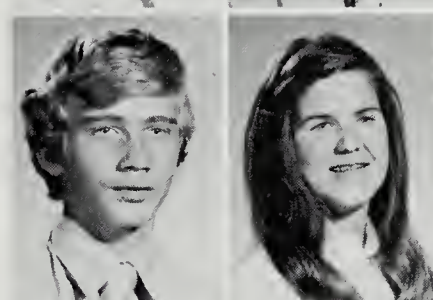
Kathryn Brown
Micheal Brown
Randy Brown
Vicky Brown
Bill Brubeck
Larry Brumfield



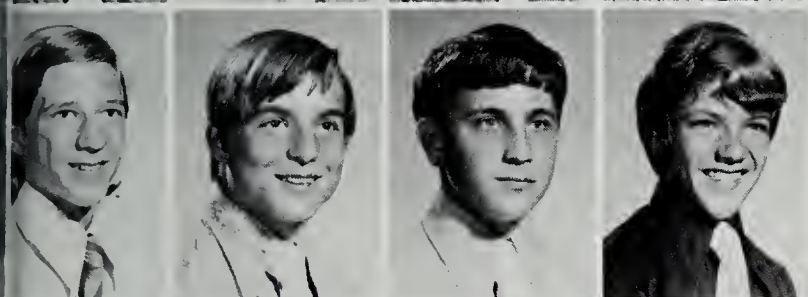
Vincent Copenhaver
Micheal E. Cox



Sherrie Brumfield
Debra Buck
Lester Burke
Sherrie Burnette
Howie Burns
Matthew Burton



Micheal L. Cox
Georganna Craft



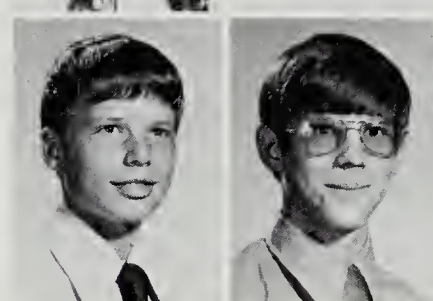
Peggy Bush
Lisa Butcher
Bill Byrd
Ray Byrd
Jeff Cable
Greg Caldwell



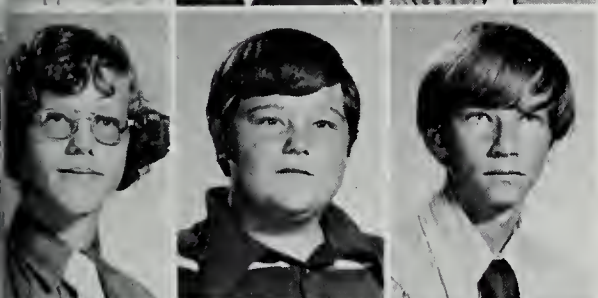
Lynell Craft
Joyce Crockett



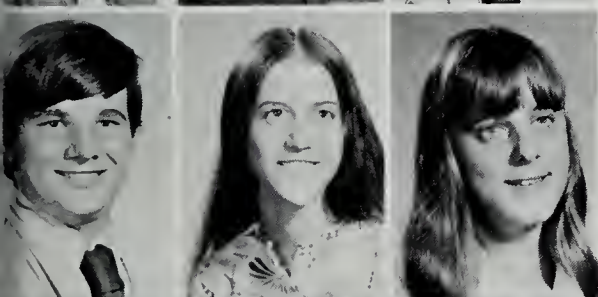
Mary Camper
Jay Canterbury
Eric Carlen
Elizabeth Carroll
Garland Cassada
Robyn Cecil



Steve Crockett
Brad Crowgey



Ellen Christensen
Janice Clapp
Danny Clark
Kim Clark
Marvin Cline



Greg Clingenpeel
Cathy Cole
Scott Cole
Cindy Coleman
Judy Colley



Anita Colvin
Cynthia Colvin
Jennings Conley
Meg Cook
Sue Cook



Kayla Sprinkle and Nancy Van Hoff, discuss points of the last Executive Council Meeting with Freshman Class President, Mickey Reed.

Doctor, Lawyer Indian Chief ...

Which will it be? Freshmen might have thought it was premature to be worrying about future occupations, but those conducting the Orientation program, primarily for freshmen, had different ideas. A blue "Deciding" booklet posed questions designed to aid students in finding out for themselves what they really wanted to do. Advantages and disadvantages of prospective jobs and professions were discussed by ambitious students. A very practical sidelight of Orientation was helping students prepare for the traditional STEP and SCAT tests.



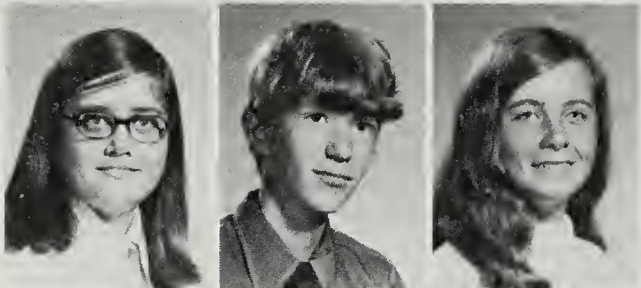
Ricky Crutchman
David Cummings
Mitzi Cunningham



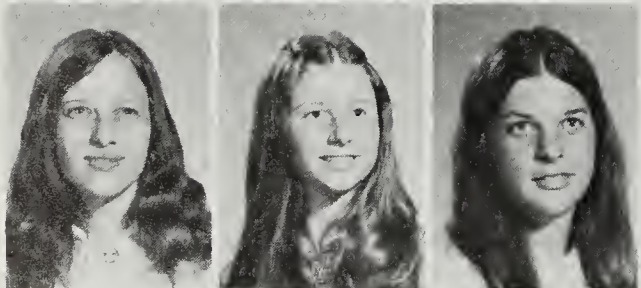
Chesley Cutchins
Janie Dalton
Bucky Dame



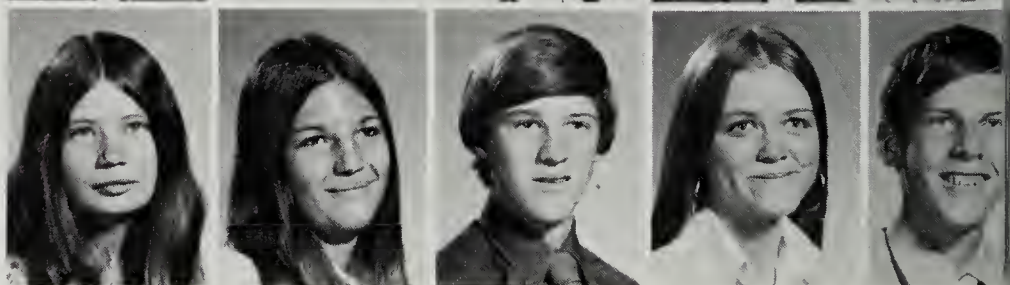
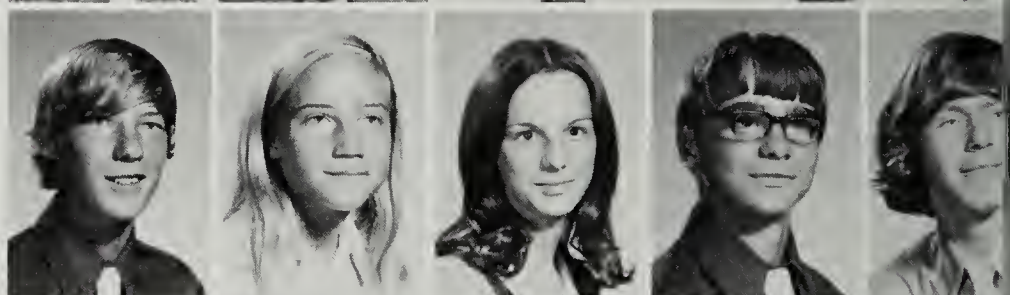
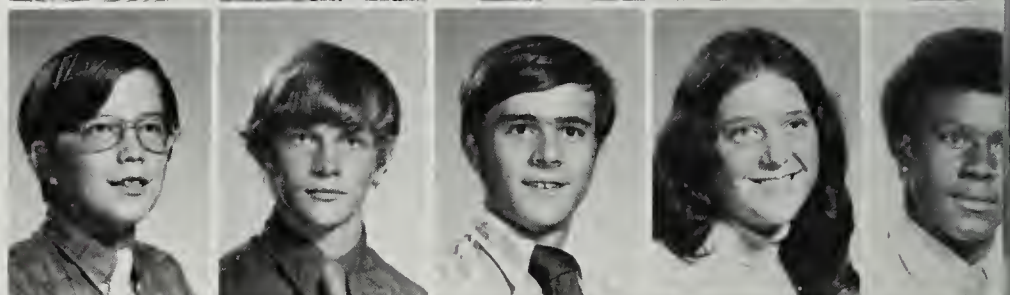
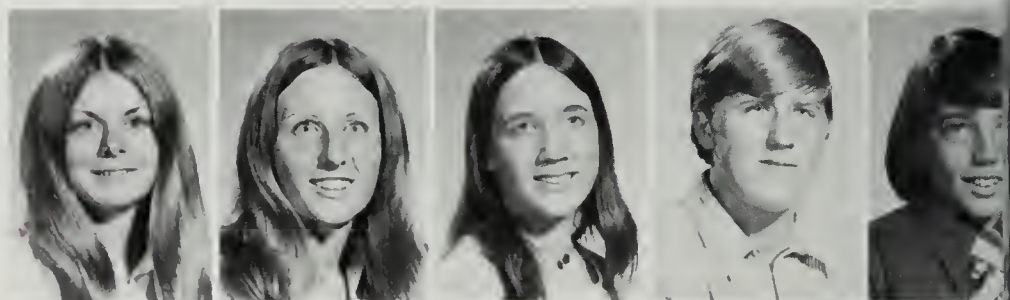
Debbie Dame
Carol Damewood
Cathy Damewood

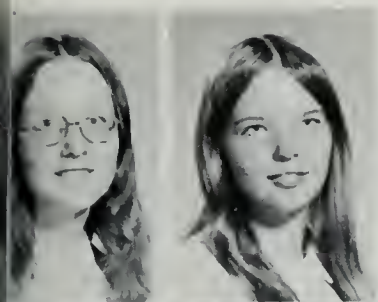


Cheryl Davis
Ralph Dawson
Olivia Dearing

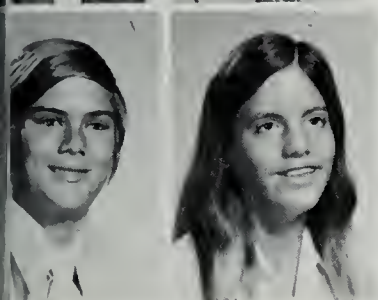


Kathy DeHaven
Becky DeMontbreun
Tobie Deyerle





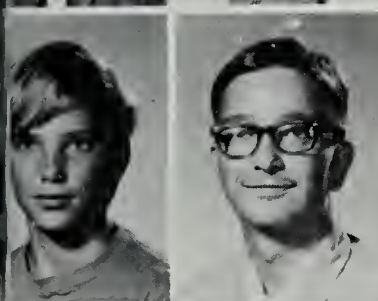
Sue Dillion
Lisa Doberstein
Wanda Dooley
Jane Dornbusch
Jimmy Dorton
Donna Doss
Rhonda Dotson
Robin Downing
Mark Draper
Larry Driscoll
Robin Drumheller
Danny Dutton
Reggie Dyer
Robert Eakin
Susan Eastburn
Donna Eck
Debra Edwards
Betsy English
Charles Equi
Mark Erickson
Terri Esperti



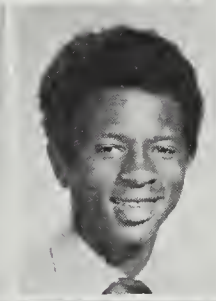
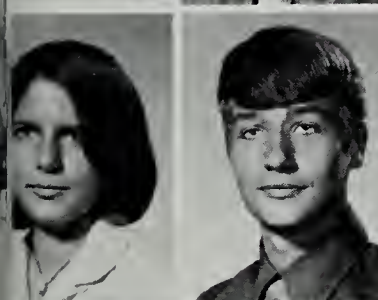
Sandra Turner discusses table decorations with Mrs. Bell.



Daphne Etter
Becky Ewing
Jane Fallis
Russel Farmer
Charles Felts
Linda Ferguson
Richard Ferguson
Susie Fewell
Tracy Fleming
Terry Fogle
Rita Forbes
Debra Foutz
Arnold Francisco
Keith Frazier



Marshall Frazier
Greg French
Martin Garinian
Robin Garst
Harry Gaston
Pam Gibson
Danny Gibson
Clay Giles
Susan Gills
Kit Givens
Mary Goodwin
Robert Gore
Kenneth Graham
Barbara Gravely
Timmy Greenway
Donna Greer
Brenda Gregory
Scott Gregory
Morgan Griffith
Lois Griggs
Robin Gusse



Micheal Haga
Donald Hagg
Dottie Hagood
Nancy Hale

Teresa Hall
Terry Hall
Tommy Hamblett
Julie Hamden

Janet Harless
Mitzi Harlow
Charles Harris
Keith Harris

Mike Harrison
Tommy Harrison
Mary Hartley
Ginger Harvey

Dawn Hawkey
Robert Hawley
Ricky Haywood
Claude Henson

Freshmen have most to boast

The largest Freshman Class of the last ten years was exceeded in size only by its enthusiasm. Even though the Freshmen once again found themselves at the bottom of the heap, because of the disappearance of an eighth grade at Andrew Lewis, they

pulled together to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. Although they won only third place, the Freshmen have proven that the spirit of '76 will be something to contend with in the future.



Kenny Hicks
Sarah Hildebrand
David Hixson
Donna Hodge
James Hogge
Ricky Holland

Mary Holliday
Tim Holman
Charles Hopkins
Lori Howell
Kathy Hudson
Elycia Hummer

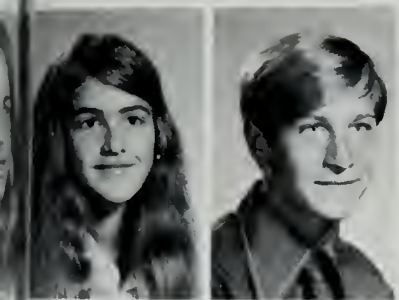
Lisa Hutchison
Kathy Irish
Robbie Irvin
Marvin Johnson
Steve Johnson
Anita Jones

Chris Jones
David Journell
Donna Justis
Carol Keen
David Keister
Theresa Kelly

Allen Kerntke
Steve Key
Dennis Kidd
Sharon Kidd
Cindy King
Vickie Kirk

Denise Kiser
Sherry Knapp
Rita Kniess
Cathy Klein
Russell Kott
Karen Kregor

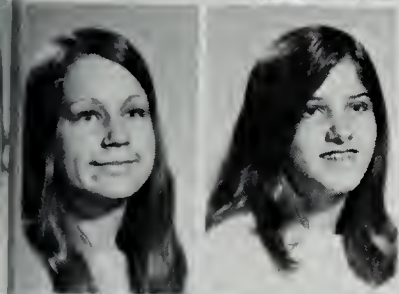




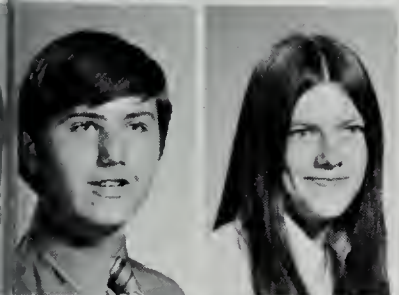
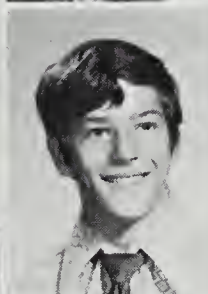
Mary
Krippendorf
Karen Kummer
Karen Lancaster
Jim Laub



Gordon Lee
Sabrina Lefler
Donna Law
Guy Lawrence



Steve Lewis
Liz Liechty
Darlene Linkous
Ann Logan



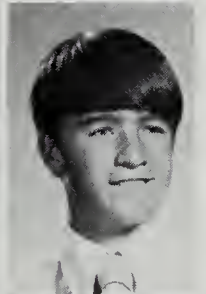
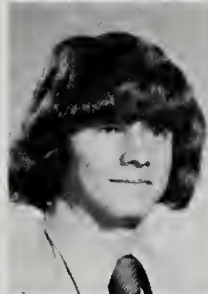
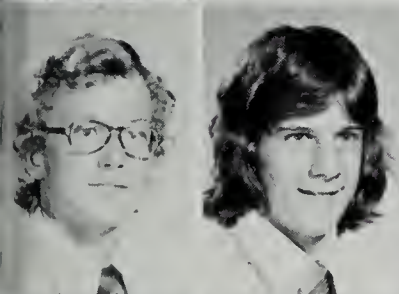
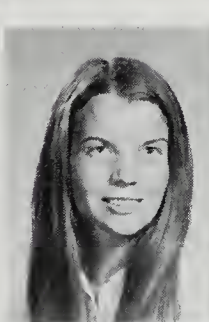
Steven Luck
Kim Lupton
Dennis Mabes
Teresa Markham



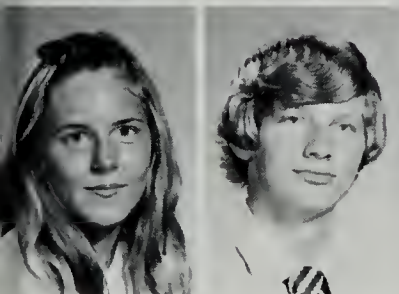
Larry Marrazzo
Donnie Marshall
Bruce Martin
Frances McClung



Billy McCrickard
Tim McDaniel
Sam Minter
Debbie Meador
Shirley Missildine
Mark Mitchell
Ann Moore



Michael Moore
Roger Moore
Webb Moore
Wick Moorman
Ricky Motley
Walter Mundy
Ernest Murphy



Janie Murphy
Jerry Muterspaugh
Ann Mychesky
Vernon Neese
Walter Nelson
Debbie Nichols
Perry Nichols



Sylvia Nowlan
Rebecca Okes
Linda Olinger
Steve Oliver
Cathy Orange

Donald Orange
Janet Otey
Joyce Otey
Shelby Palmer
Gail Patterson

Saul Patterson
Lynne Pedigo
Randy Pellisero
Robert Perdue
Cedric Perry

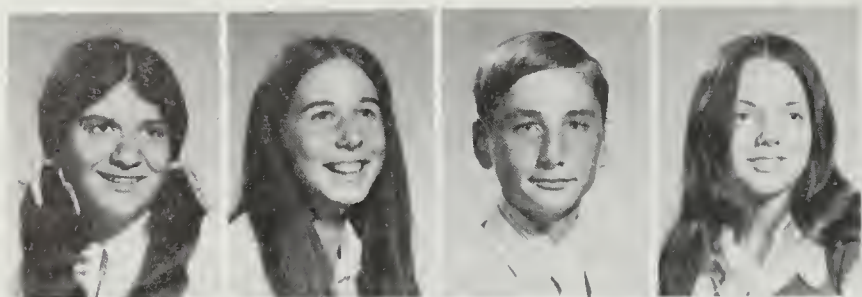
Ann Peterson
David Poff
Jeff Poff
Mike Poff
Mary Jo Powell

Mike Porter
Nina Pratt
David Preston
David Radford
Ricky Raines

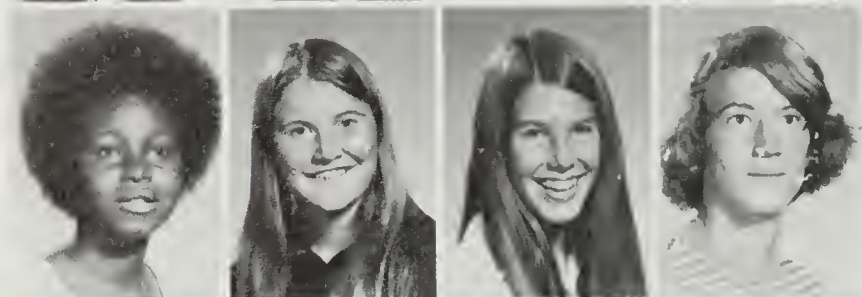
Kim Rolston
Mickey Reed

Don Reid
Jeff Reil

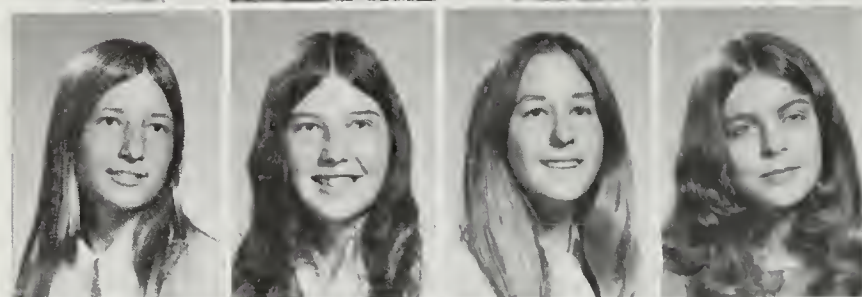
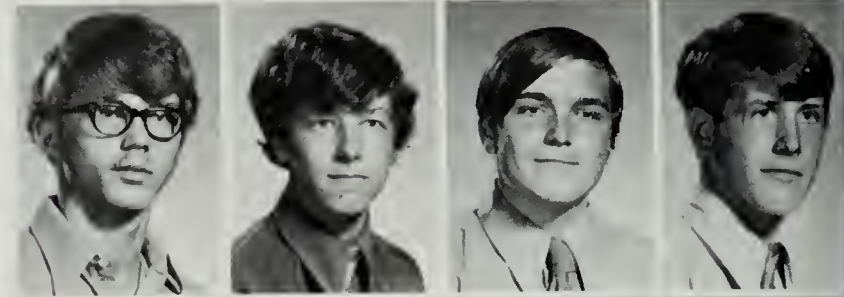
Becky Remley
Terry Rhodes



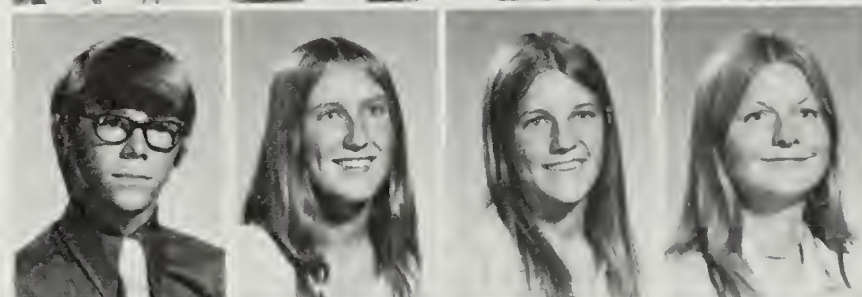
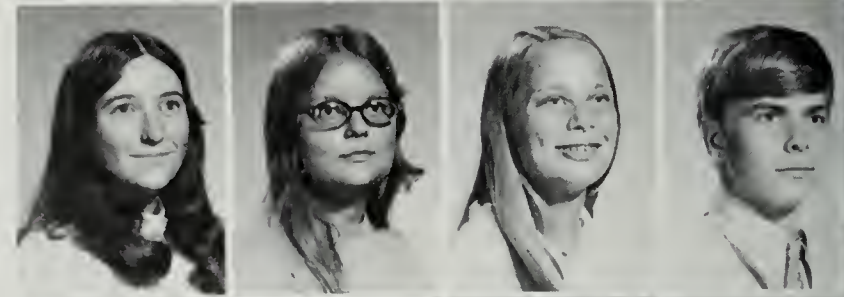
Dianna Robbins
Leslie Robbins
Dale Roberts
Melissa Roberts



Gwen Rose
Sheri Ruff
Sherrie Sandy
Jay Slaydon



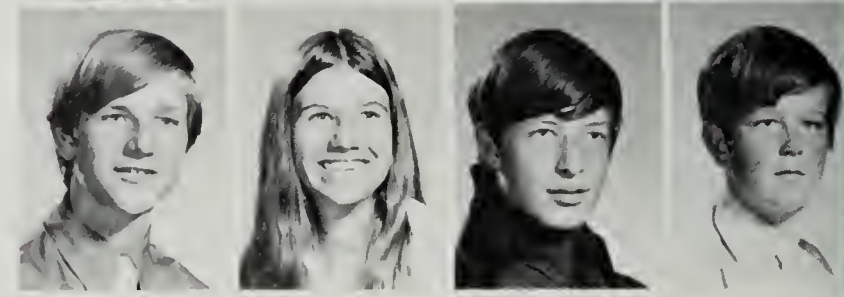
Carol Scarborough
Becky Schuder
Allison Semenkovich
Sandra Shaver



Bill Shelor
Leslie Shelor
Debbie Shiflett
Cindy Shiflett



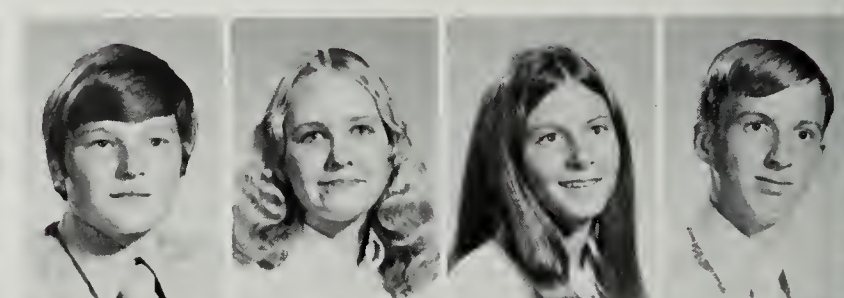
Janet Showalter
Gary Simmons
Edna Simpson
Noel Sink



Introductory Physical Science puzzles freshmen



Balances, graduated cylinders, slide rules, and calculations baffle Terry Fogle, Carol Keen, and Jane Fallis in their Introductory Physical Science lab.





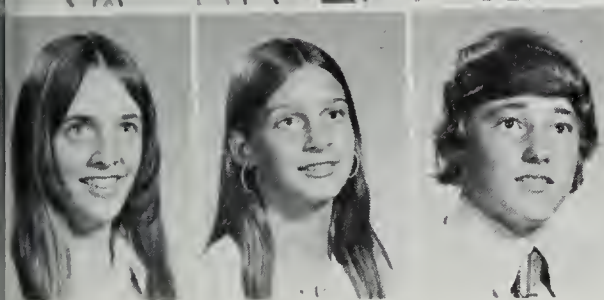
Juna Sizemore
Anita Smith
Ann Smith
Karen Smith
Larry Smith
Steve Smith
Vickie Snyder
David Sowers
Scott Spangler
Gerald Spencer
William Spigle
Kayla Sprinkle
Ken Stacy
Cynthia Stanley



Mary Stanley
Teresa Stanley
Suzanne Staples
Paul St.Clair
Susan St.Clair
William St.Clair
Lee Stevens



Debbie Stevenson
Sharon Stewart
Robert Stone
Carole Stout
Joseph Stoutamire
Herbert Stover
Roy Strickler

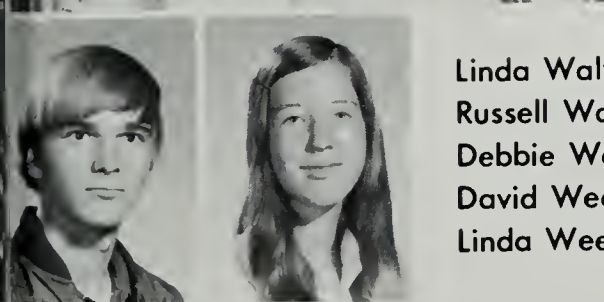


Everett Stump
Kathy Suit
Lee Sumpter
Tony Surratt
Beth Sutherland
Cara Sutherland
Mark Sweet

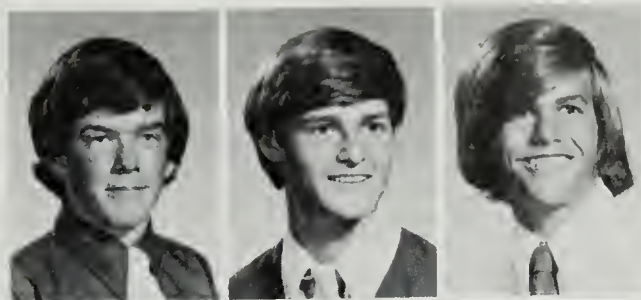
with new equipment



Fred Tanner
Wanda Taylor
Tammy Tingler
Mark Thomas
Steve Thrasher
Greg Tomlinson
Kathy Torok
Helen Trent
Tommy Trevillian
Sandra Turner
Nancy Van Hoff
Lurana Vest
Steve Wade
Patty Walker



Linda Walters
Russell Walters
Debbie Webster
David Weeks
Linda Weeks



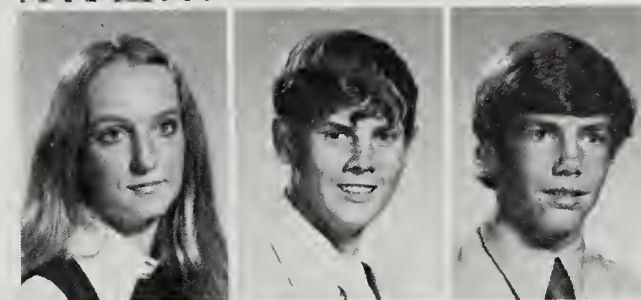
David Wells
Robin Wertz
Keith West



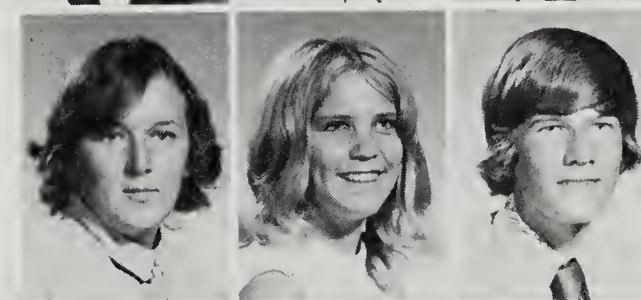
Mark West
Donald Wheeling
Nancy White



Todd Whitescarver
Allen Whitfield
Pam Whitmer



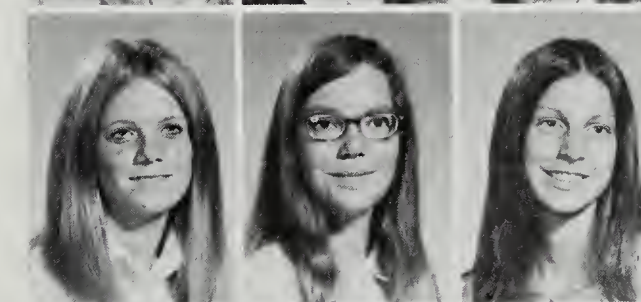
Amy Willetts
Billy Williams
Robert Williams



Connie Williford
Debra Wimmer
Barry Wirt



Becky Wold
Laura Wolf
Rbecca Wood



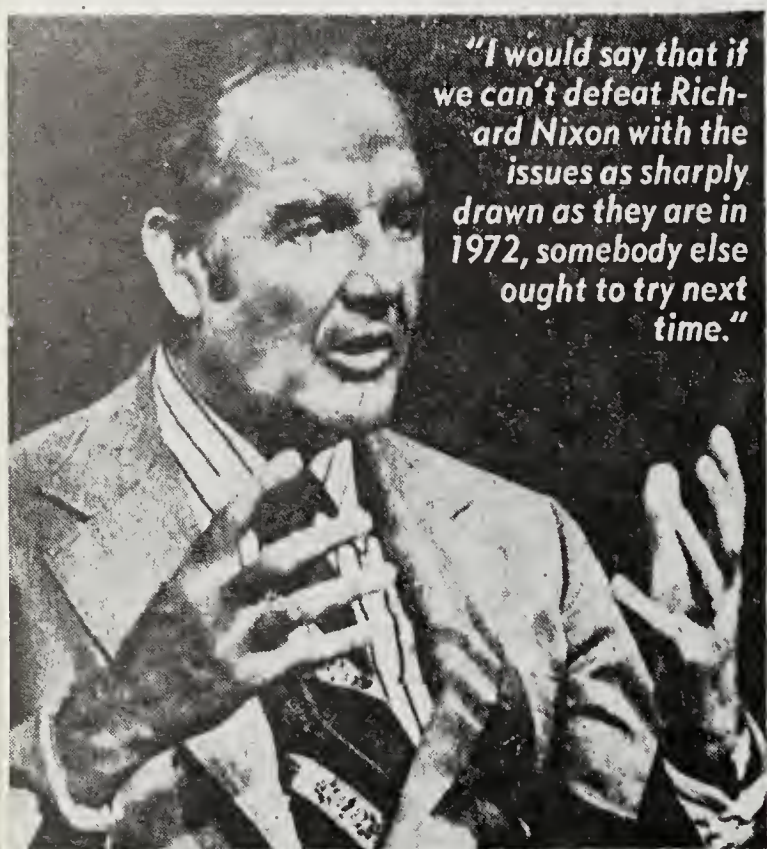
Debbie Woodward
Kim Wright
Sarita Wright



Carl Yates
John Yeatts
Vickie Young

Election Focus

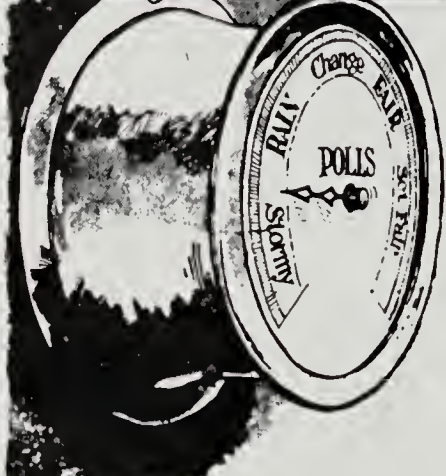
Many Voters View Election as Negative Choice



Sen. George McGovern

"I would say that if we can't defeat Richard Nixon with the issues as sharply drawn as they are in 1972, somebody else ought to try next time."

Election Focus



President Richard Nixon

on with an overwhelming lead. They deal with the voters' perceptions about the candi-

See Page A-10, Col. 1

in the random-sample surveys in key precincts. Scott's prime appeal seemed to be as an instrument for "cleaning house in the Senate," as a retired banker in Charlottesville: "Nixon's done a good job under difficult circumstances. He's cool and calculating. McGovern scares me to death. He's a ding-a-ling. But I'll vote for Scott."

Nixon Scores



the supposed moral weaknesses or the administration, rather than its programmatic flaws.

The McGovern stand against sin brings up another point about his campaign. He has as little regard for the subtleties of reality as he charges Richard Nixon with having. When McGovern says the the Nixon Administration is "evil," he is toping the he (and Nixon) ing so far.)

There is Nixon record that tarnish eign policy "Watergate that could administration

attitudes among Virgin' ers: A maintenance r Portsmouth: "Ain't man for President Nixon. I'm retire from the Navy and we to have a strong national defense. I'm for Spong for the Senate. Scott hasn't showed me much. Spong's done a mighty good job for us."

Landslide By To Win Congress For GO



Youth Vote Influenced Many State Contests

HE ASSOCIATED PRESS at happened to the youth was there and it did have n pact. Younger and more liberal idates won state legisla- races and local contests any parts of the country a strong boost from time voters. University of Nebraska ent unseated the chair- of the state legislature's tive board. A 26-year-old nam veteran will replace oldest member of Ha- s house of representa- s. And an antiwar farmer elected county commis- er in Athens, Ohio, home hio University. A few candidates for Cons- and statewide offices rly won on their appeal to ng voters. In many cases, ever, older or more con- rative candidates won de-

spite immense losses in areas dominated by young voters. The Rev. Andrew Young Jr., 40, the first black congressman from Georgia since Reconstruction, said young people were essential to his victory. "I don't think we could have done it without the help of the younger, more moderate voters in Atlanta," he said. —In this year of President Nixon's landslide, the youth vote made little difference in the outcome of the presiden- tial race. Campus precincts almost universally went for Democratic presidential nomi- nee Sen. George McGovern, but this strength was seldom sufficient to carry counties or congressional districts for McGovern. There were 25 million 18-to- 25 year olds eligible to cast their first presidential election ballots on Tuesday. About 11

million of them were 18-to-20 year olds enfranchised when the 26th amendment lowered the voting age in federal elec- tions. Some political analysts, in- cluding ranking McGovern staffers, had contended that young people would be decid- edly more liberal than other voters and could carry Mc- Govern to victory. McGovern campaign officials last spring talked of winning 70 per cent of the youth vote. Republican strategists argued that young voters would be no more liberal than anyone else and insisted that the President would hold his own with them. An extensive poll taken election day for CBS News by George Fine Research, Inc. of New York indicated that 18- to-24 years olds supported Mc- Govern by a 52-46 margin.



McGovern On Arms Cuts

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Criticizing his opponent's proposed defense cuts, President Nixon says America should stick to "the high road of peace through strength" fol- lowed by past presidents— Democratic and Republican. In a paid political broad- cast, the President also pledged "there will be no am- nesty for draft dodgers and deserters" after the Vietnam war, which he said is now drawing to an end. After the nationwide radio broadcast from the White House library Sunday, the President flew by helicopter to his mountaintop Camp David retreat where, aides said, he was working on legis- lation left by the just-ad- journed Congress. In the 15-minute address, Nixon never mentioned Demo- cratic nominee George Mc- Govern by name, but said "our opponents have proposed massive new cuts in military spending—cuts which would drastically slash away not just the fat but the muscle of

Nixon bends down to p he dropped while vot



President Wins 49 Of 50 States

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Nixon, 43,507,054 or 61 per cent

President Nixon has won McGovern, 25,506,308, or 38 per cent. Nixon won 49 of the 50 states, despite his tirade against the Congress.

Only Massachusetts District of Columbia the Nixon wound up George McGovern's visible column.

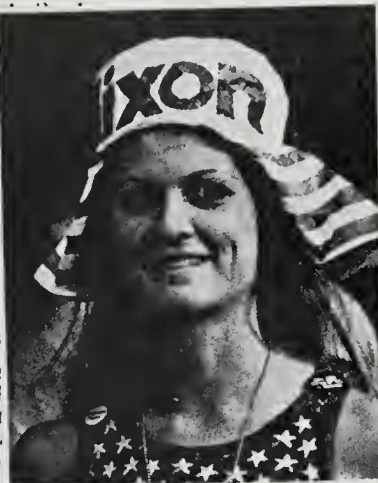
Nixon's 53 majority of 1936 victory Alf Landon President, the best personal about 61 per cent vote, Mr. Johnson's 6 years ago.

But the Democrats picked up a net of two seats in the Senate to widen their control there to 57 to 43, gained a net of one governorship when Daniel Walker edged GOP incumbent Richard Ogilvie in Illinois, and lost about a dozen seats in the House.

"This is a personal triumph for Mr. Nixon—and not a party triumph," said Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole.

With 93 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the

Then, he drove with Mrs. Nixon to a downtown Washington hotel. Joined by victo-



he incomed to the million pre-presidential 18-year-old the Na-Co. put it on more who voted.

urns on oth con- "the con- " Nixon television se office to get on that lie



"No, sir, I'm not a little old to be out masquerading as George McGovern—I AM George McGovern, and I want to ask you to vote for me next Tuesday!"

Anti-Climactic

Election Lacks Excitement

By Peter Lisc

WASHINGTON — The temptation to identify some clear directional beam in the murky dusk of this presidential campaign strong, but must be resisted. A representative who is required to deal with an aggressive



YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Vote November 7



With the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Miami in early August, the long race for the Presidency was officially under way. Senator George McGovern was chosen to represent the Democratic party and Thomas Eagleton was chosen to run beside him as the Vice-Presidential candidate. But as a past record of Eagleton's medical history was unfolded, it was discovered he had a record of nervous disorders, and McGovern found it impossible to retain Eagleton as his running mate. After several Democrats, including Ted Kennedy, turned the offer down, former Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver consented to run with McGovern.

Following the convention campaign accusations were generously distributed, by both candidates, with much of the mud on McGovern being slung by Democrats for Nixon, but as it neared an end, much of the public felt apathetic about election '72 and many regarded it as a negative choice.

Many felt the War in Southeast Asia wasn't really a campaign issue with Nixon's proposed plan for peace. Even the Watergate issue failed to rouse the public in favor of the Democrats. The efforts of the McGovern ticket to win youth and minority votes failed to unseat the incumbent President. Richard Nixon gained 63% of the popular vote with 52% of the electoral votes, and was chosen to serve his second term of office as President of the United States.



Nixon Will Talk On Peace Statu

The Republican Convention held little excitement for the public, as President Nixon, with almost no opposition, easily won the nomination and again chose Spiro T. Agnew to run with him as the Vice Presidential candidate.

WASHINGTON (A P) — President Nixon makes his first nationally televised political address of the campaign tonight, launching a major personal pitch to the voters in the last five days before the election.

The President will discuss America's future and comment on the status of Vietnam peace efforts, now stalled over a cease-fire agreement.

race will take him into six states for airport rallies to boost local GOP candidates and his own re-election.

Even though the polls are proclaiming a big victory for Nixon, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler explained that "the President is not taking any state for granted."

On Friday, President and Mrs. Nixon will make stops at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Tulsa (Okla.) In-

day said that after the swing, Nixon will have to in 16 states since the Aug. convention. Thirteen of stops were campaign trips: Illinois, Michigan, California, Texas, New York, Georgia, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, North Carolina and Mexico.

Three trips to Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Maryland were not considered nar-

A world of eventful change lurked beyond our modular mayhem

Within 60 days, events directly affecting the United States had occurred with great impact. The deaths of two former Presidents preceded news of the peace settlement. Harry S Truman, President from 1945 to 1953 and institutor of the Marshall Plan died December 26 at the age of 88. Ironically, Lyndon B. Johnson, the President who first ordered the bombing of North Vietnam in 1965, did not live to see peace restored. The former President died of a heart attack on January 22, only one day before President Nixon announced definite plans for peace.





Richard Nixon was sworn into Presidential office for four more years, and he declared in his inaugural address that he could foresee a new era of world peace "as America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end." On Tuesday, January 23, the President announced that peace in Vietnam would come within the next few days. The following Saturday, January 27, the war was officially over. Gradual release of the prisoners of War brought almost complete assurance that the United States involvement in Vietnam was over. Yet many still felt it difficult to believe, practically because of several violations in the weeks after the cease-fire went into effect. The first prisoners of War to be freed landed at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillippines on February 12. These men, some of whom had been prisoners for over eight years. faced numerous adjustments. Many had to adjust to cultural changes as well as personal tragedies.

The United States signed an agreement with Cuba on February 21 as an attempt to terminate hijackings of planes and ships. The agreement acted against terrorism, but the United States policy of accepting political refugees was not abolished.

In order to establish normal relations between the United States and China, it was announced on February 22 that liaison offices would be established in Peking and Washington D.C. These offices would be concerned with expansion of trade and all other matters except formal diplomacy.

Between December 26th and February 22, death, peace and freedom affected us all and made us profoundly aware that often our lives are shaped by events beyond our control.



Following the peace agreement, United States servicemen happily board a plane for home from an air base in Saigon. (Wide World Photo)

Salem declared disaster area

Salem's sixth year as a city was marked by progress in many areas, but the effects of calamity were also felt. On June 21, 1972, the Roanoke River rose to 19.35 feet, a foot above the previous record. Salem and the surrounding area suffered tremendous damage, and Virginia was declared a disaster area by President Nixon.

With the numerous problems facing the Roanoke Valley, many students felt the need to do something to change things for the better. The newly-founded Community Service Corps, with its tutoring program for elementary school children, "Operation Incentive", was a rewarding challenge for high school and college students. Other volunteer programs in the community, such as the Candy Strippers and the Dyslexic tutoring service held at Northside every Saturday, kept alive a sincere interest in society.

Progress also took shape in construction with the December 28th opening of the new Lewis Gale Hospital. The 320 bed hospital and clinic was badly needed by the residents of Salem and Roanoke County, but it was also a modern architectural achievement. The Roanoke County Public Library moved from its location on College Avenue to a newly constructed building on Route 419. The long overdue expansion of the library was appreciated by parents as well as students.

In sports, the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center provided a center for both high school and college basketball games and continued to draw ice hockey fans who were eager to see the Salem Rebels in action.

Democrat Willis Anderson, Republican Caldwell Butler, and Independent Democrat Roy White campaigned hard to represent the Sixth District in the House of Representatives. Since the issues faced by Congress affect



Tragic effects of the flood are seen near a residential section off Route 419.

Mike Good and other enthused cyclers prepare for a bike ride along Salem's new bike route.

every community, the people of Salem were actively interested in the campaign. As the results were tallied, it became clear that Caldwell Butler would represent this community in Congress for two years.

In the local elections, Clinton Slusher was elected Mayor of Salem and Ed-die Joyce, Jim Taliaferro, Jane Hough, and Glenn Simmers were chosen to serve on the City Council. These and other dedicated public servants helped to assure the growth and progress of the Roanoke-Salem area.





Mrs. Fry shows new voters Robin Price and Richard Higgs how to use a voting machine before the national election.

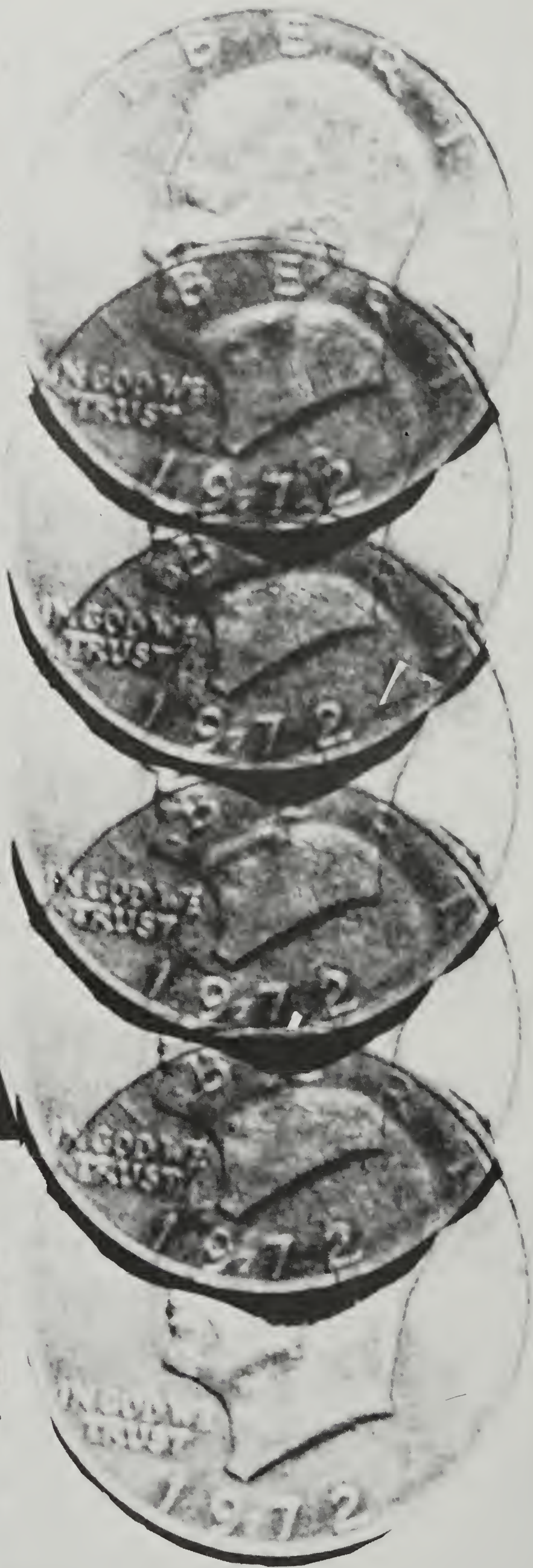
The First Aid Crew moves patients into the new Lewis Gale Hospital.



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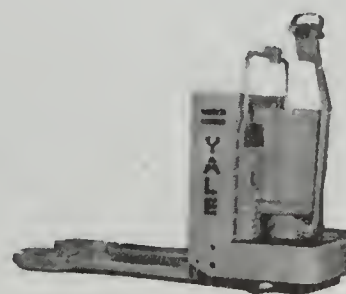
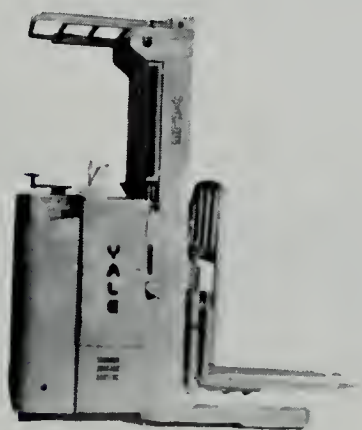
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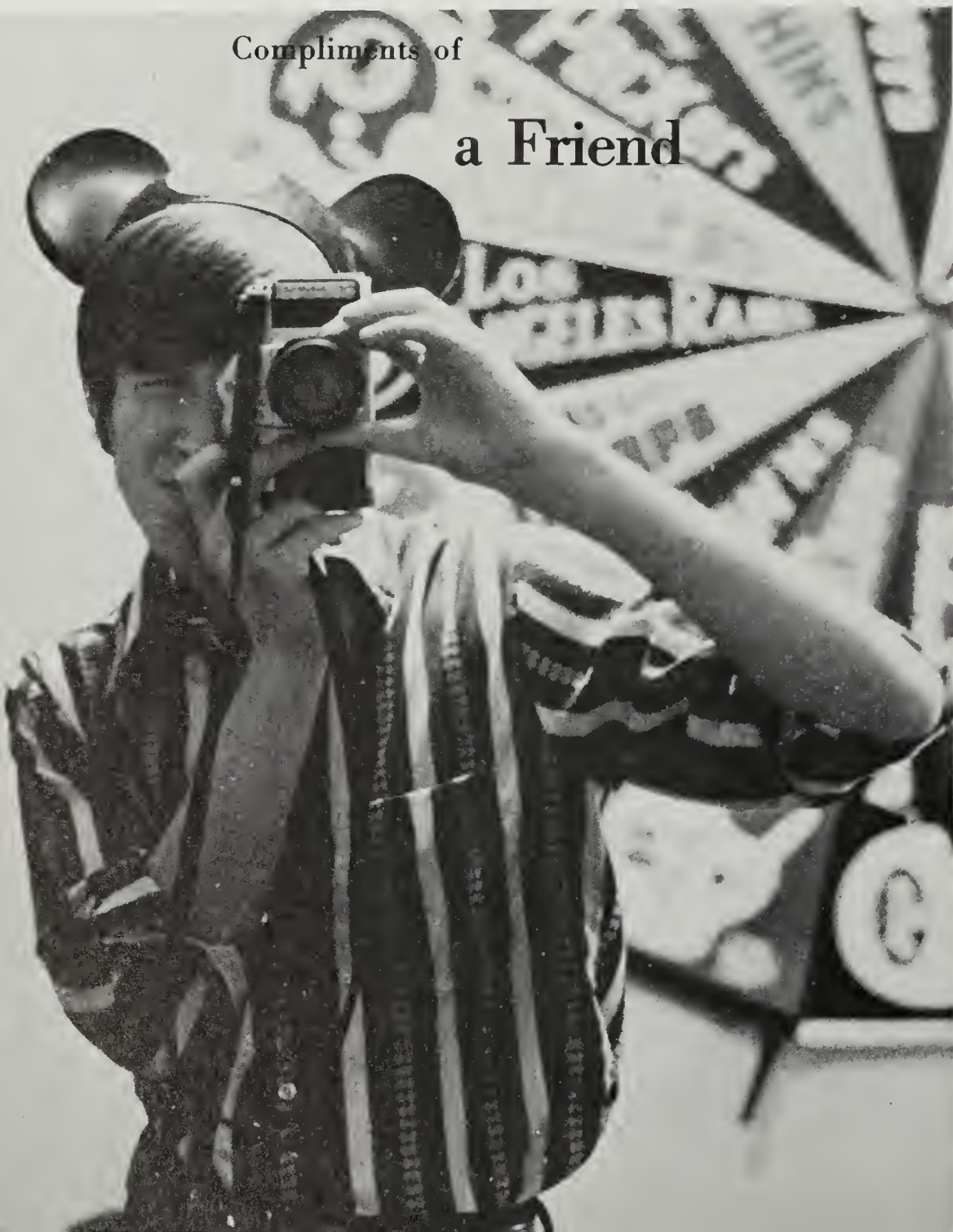
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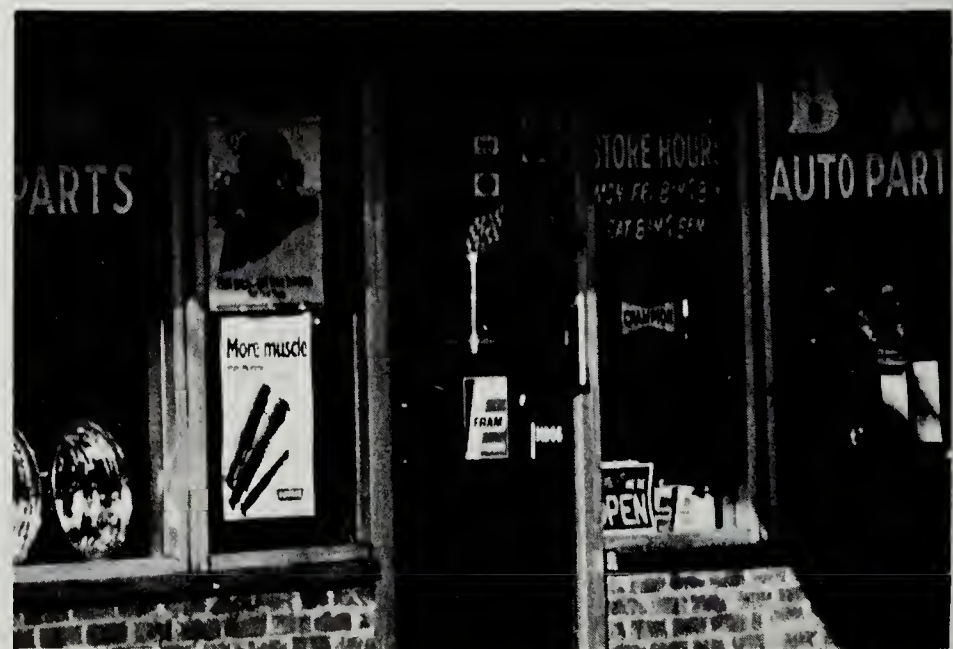
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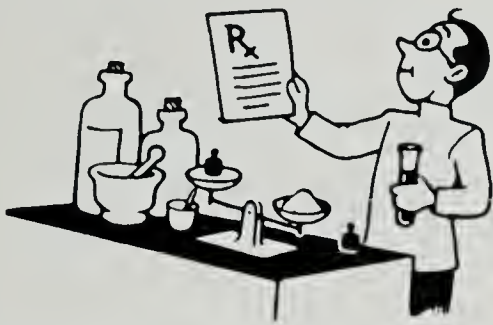
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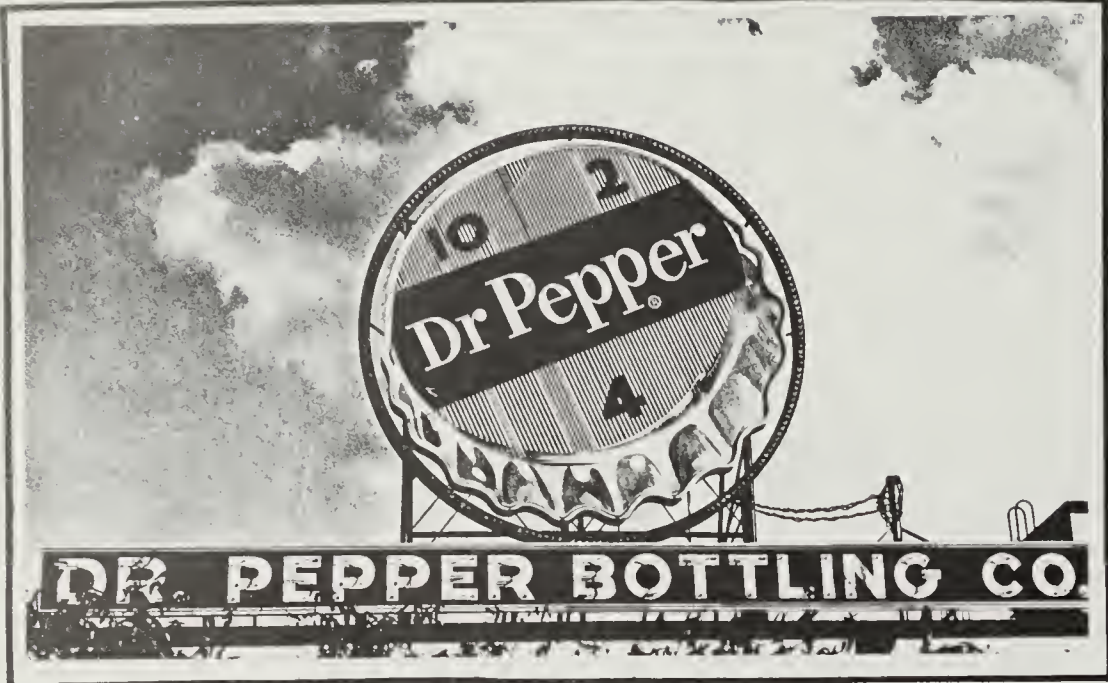
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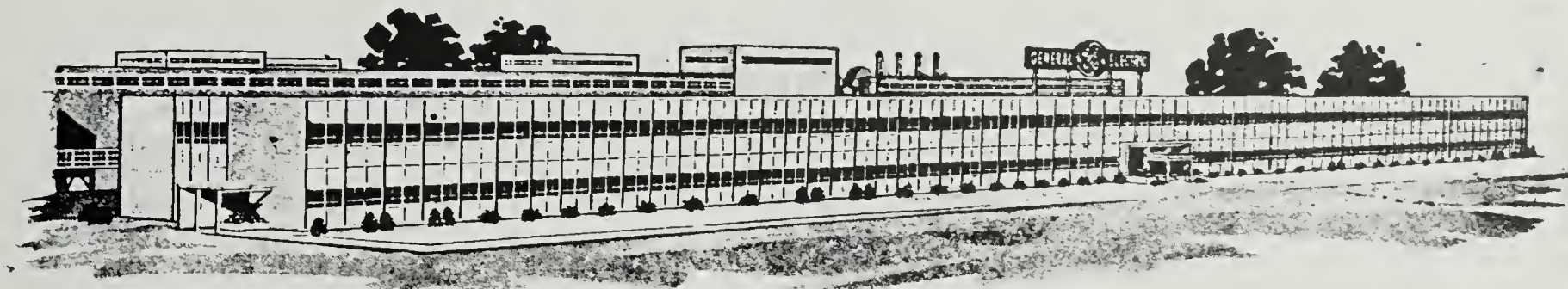
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Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Drama 12; All Regional Band 12. BILL SPRAKER: Basketball 8, manager 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10, Choir 8,9,10, Chorale 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Interact Club 11,12. "G" SPRINKLE: Treasurer of Class 10, Yearbook 11; Homeroom President 9,10,11; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Homecoming King 12; Track Team 10,11; All Roanoke-City-County Football 11,12; All Roanoke District 11, All Northwest Regional 11; Honorable Mention All-State 11; Captain Football Team 12; Football Letter 10,11,12. RANDY SPROUSE: Band 8,9,10,11,12, Squad Leader 12; Audio-Visual 8,9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12. JULIE STAMPER: Homecoming Court 12; Homeroom Treasurer 10. DONNA STEVENSON: Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Spanish Club 9; Powderpuff Football 12. JEFF STONE: Band Manager 9; Editorial Editor 11; Bi-Phys-Chem Club 12. REGGIE STOVER: International Club 9,10; Mixed Choir; Chorale, Regional Chorus 10,11,12. JETIE THOMAS: Spanish Club 9; Beta Club 10,11,12; International Club 11; Exchange Day Representative 11; Keyettes 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Homecoming Court 12; Roanoke College H. S. Student Program 12. VICKIE THOMASON: Pep Club 8, Deca Club 11,12. CRAIG THOMPSON: Basketball 11,12; Tennis 12, Beta Club 12. LINDA THORNHILL: Pep Club 12, Homeroom Representative 9; Spanish Club 9,10. LARRY TONEY: Basketball 8,9,10 SCA Representative 9; Homeroom President 10; Latin Club 10,11,12; Fellowship Christian Athletes 12. DANNY TRENOR: Drama Department 9; Latin Club 10,11. MICHAEL VARNEY: Band 9,10; K.V.G. 12. TIM VIA: Bi-Phys-Chem Club 10,11,12; Treasurer Bi-Phys-Chem Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; International Club 12; Yearbook Staff 11,12. WILLIAM WADE: Band 8,9; Yearbook Staff 9. SAM WALTERS: Latin Club 8,9. DEBRA WATSON: GAA 9,10; Volleyball Team 9; Drill Team 12. SANDRA WEBSTER: Homeroom President 9. JAY WELLS: Football 8; Drama 9; JOE WELLS: Spanish Club 9,11. TONY WERTZ: Football 9,10. DAVID WERTZ: Vice Club 12, SCA Homeroom Representative 12. CAM WEST: Spanish Club 8,9; Wrestling 9,10,11; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12. LENNOX WEST: Class President 8; Chess Club 8; Homeroom Representative 9; Football Manager 11; Spokesman 12. BRENDA WHITE: Pep Club 8; Red Cross 10. CHRISTY WHITE: Girls' Basketball 9,10; Spanish Club 10; International Club 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Keyette President of District 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10,11,12; Girls' Tennis Team 10,11; Prom Committee 11; AFS Student Representative; AFS Student Finalist 12. REGGIE WILEY: VICA Club. BRENDA WILKES: Beta Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 8,9,10,11. DENISE WILLETS: SCA Representative 8; Red Cross 8; Keyettes 11,12; Chorale 11,12. DOTTIE WILLIAMS: Keyettes 10; SCA Homeroom Representative 9,10. ALLAN WINGFIELD: Pioneer 11; Track 11; Cross Country 12; Chorale 11,12; Key Club 12; Senior Exchange Day Representative 12. NONA WOODS: Girls' Choir 9. DOUG WRIGHT: Inkslinger 12. TANA WRIGHT: House of Delegates 8; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 9; Majorette 11,12.

ment 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 8, Drama Department 8. CAROLE CHANDLER: V.I.C.A. 12; President 12; Senior Board 12; Senior Prom Chairman 12. CAROL CLARK: Beta Club 10,11,12; F.H.A. 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 10; President 11; Latin Club 10,11,12; International Club 10,11; F.T.A. 11,12; President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students. JEFF CLARK: Interact Club 10,11; Football 9. TYRONE CLAYTOR: Homeroom President 10; Homeroom Representative 9. GREG CLOWER: Wrestling 8,9,10,11. MICHELLE CRAWFORD: Latin Club 9; G.A.A. 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; Homeroom President 9; Girls' Gymnastic Assistant; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Junior Exchange Representative. MYRTEEN CRONK: Choir 9; International Club 9; Latin Club 10; Keyettes 12; Chorale 10,11,12. PAT CROTTS: Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9. JEAN DAMUS: Pioneer 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Betty Crocker Award; Prom Decorations Chairman; Community Service Corps 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; By-Phi-Chem Club 12; Beta Club 10,11,12. SHEILA DAVIS: Band 8,9,10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; Choir 8; House of Delegates 9,10; Regional Band 12; Regional Choir 12; Stage Band 10; Pioneer 8; Latin Club 11,12; F.T.A. 12. STEVE DAVIS: Basketball 12. DONNA DEYERLE: Choir 8,9. MIKE DEYERLE: Football 9,10,11,12; Trock 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; F.C.A. 10,11,12. ANN DICKENSON: National Merit Finalist; Beta Club 11,12; Treasurer 12; International Club 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Inkslinger 9,10,11; Pioneer 11,12; Community Service Corps 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Quill and Scroll 11,12. TED DICKENSON: K.V.G. 11,12. JOHN DICKERSON; D.E.C.A. 10. MARCIA DILLON: Pep Club 11,12; Office Assistant 12; Homecoming Court 12; Holly Court 12. SUSAN DORNBUSCH: Girls' Volleyball 9,11,12; Girls Softball 9; Girls' Tennis 11; Beta Club 11,12; Corresponding Secretary 12; International Club 10,11; Pioneer 12; Choir 9; Chorale 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Spanish Club 9; Grand Marshall 11; Prom Decorations Chairman. DEBBIE DOWNING: Pep Club 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; Treasurer 12; Girls' Tennis 10,11,12; Pioneer 12. BECKY DRAFFEN: Community Service Corps 12. NANCY DRUMHELLER: D.E.C.A. 9,10,12; G.A.A. 8,9,10; Pep Club 8. HOLLY DUNVILLE: F.H.A. 9; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Girls' Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11; Girls' Softball 9; Girls' Track 9; Girls' Tennis 11,12; Chorale, Vice-President 12; Regional Choir; Powder Puff Football 11,12. GAYLE EPPERLY: F.H.A. 9; Spanish Club 9; I.C.C. 12; D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; Treasurer 11, President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12. PATTI ESPERTLI: House of Representatives 8,9,10; Drill Team 11,12; F.H.A. 9; Pep Club 8. JACK ETHERIDGE: Bi-Phy-Chem Club 9,10,11,12; President 12; Football 10,11; Chess Club 9,10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; All-Regional Chorus 11; International Club 10; Key Club 12; I.C.C. 12; Roanoke College Program; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Beta Club 11,12. BOBBY EVERETT: Spanish Club 9. DOROTHY FINLEY: G.A.A. 9,10. DONNA FIRE-

Club 10,11,12; Vice-President 11; S.C.A. representative 10; Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council 11; Senior Exchange Day Representative; Spanish Club 9,10; International Club 11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Interclub Council 12; Pioneer 10,11,12, co-editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Drama Department 11,12; Roanoke College Special Non-Degree Candidate 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Roanoke Optimist Club Citation 12; Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 12. TERESA HAWLEY: F.B.L.A. 12. DAVID HEATH: Football 8,9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; F.C.A. 10,11; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12. ANTHONY HELVEY: DECA Club 10,12. MARK HENRICKSON: Football 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 12; F.C.A. 9,10,11; Debate Team 9; S.C.A. Representative 12. RON HORNE: K.V.G. 10,11,12; D.S.A. 9,10,11,12. CYNTHIA HUDSON: Cheerleader 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; Class Secretary 9,10,11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Southwest District Forensic Meet Second Place Girls prose 11. DEBBIE HUFFMAN: Girl's Basketball 10; Volleyball 10; G.A.A. 9,10; D.E.C.A. Club 9,10,12; Pep Club 9; Track 9,10. KAREN JOHNSON: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 9,10,11,12. CHERRY JOHNSTON: Cheerleader 10,11,12, Captain 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; S.C.A. Representative 10; International Club 10,11,12; Interclub Council 12. TINA JOHNSTON: Band 10,11,12; Chorale 12. MIKE JONES: Chess Club 8; Art Club 8. POLLA JONES: Choir 11,12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11,12; Y-Teens 11. PAM KANODE: Girl's Basketball 8; DECA 10,11,12. RONDA KANODE: Homeroom Vice-President 9; Chorale 10,11; Keyettes 10; Girl's Choir 9; International Club 10. FRANCIS KEMP: F.T.A. 8,9,10,11,12, Secretary 10, Treasurer 12; F.H.A. 10; Physical Fitness Award 8; Homeroom President 8; Choir 8; Girl's Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10,12; Keyettes 10,12; Drill Team 12. DEBBIE KING: Spanish Club 8,9; Pep Club 8,9,10. NANCY KINSEY: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Pioneer 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12, Captain 10, Treasurer 12; Executive Council 10,11,12; Class Vice-President 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Homecoming Princess 12; Exchange Day Guide 11,12; Interclub Council 10. BARBARA KOTT: Latin Club 9,10; State J.C.L. Convention; All Regional Choir 12; Radford College Math Rally 12; Special Student Roanoke College 12; Chorale 10,11,12. DOUG LANCASTER: Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 12. JEFF LAROCCO: S.C.A. Representative 9; Band 9,11; Stage Band 11. GARRY LAUTENSCHLAGER: S.C.A. Representative 9; Spanish Club 9; Varsity Football Manager 9,10,11; Monogram Club 10,11; Interact Club 11,12; Spokesman 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; International Club 10. DAVID LAWRENCE: Interact Club 12. RICKY LAWRENCE: Basketball 11,12. TEDDY LEE: Band 9,10,11,12. GARY LINK: K.V.G. 12. ANNETTE LONG: Vica 11,12. STACY LORD: Chorale 11,12. LOU ANN LOVERN: Girl's Choir 9. SUSAN LUCAS: S.C.A. Representative 9,10,11,12; F.H.A. 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12, President 12; Exchange Day Guide 11, Representative 12; Interclub Council Secretary 12; Roanoke College Program 12; Honorable Mention

9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; International Club 10,11; Pioneer 11; Powder Puff Football 11,12. LINDA PEDIGO: Girls Volleyball 10,11,12; Girls Basketball 10,11,12; Girls Track 10; G.A.A. 10,11,12; Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Pep Club 10,11; Spokesman 9,10,11. PATTY PERDUE: Homeroom Secretary 8,9; D.E.C.A. 10; Band 8. PATTY POWELL: Girls' Volleyball 9; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 9; Girls' Tennis 10,11,12; International Club; Keyettes 11,12; Community Service Corps 12. CINDY PRATT: Band 10. ROBIN PRICE: Homeroom Vice-President 9; Basketball 9; Homeroom Representative 9,10; Key Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Homecoming Prince. MARY RAMBO: F.H.A. 10,11,12. HARLEY REMLEY: Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12. CATHY ROBBINS: Who's Who Among American High School Students; Spanish Club 9; Young Christian Club 12. MONTEREY ROWLETT: D.E.C.A. 10. DERWOOD RUSHER: F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Football Manager 9,10,11,12; Homeroom President 9; Master of Ceremonies Prom. CARY RUTLEDGE: Basketball 8; Chorale 10,12. GINA SACCO: Latin Club 8,9; GAA 8,9; Drama Club 8,9; Thespian Society 9; DAR Award in History 8; Beta Club 12. JANET SACKETT: Girls' Chorus 9,10; Mixed Choir 11,12; FHA 10,11. BILLY SAMPLE: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12 (Honorable Mention City-County 10,11, All Metropolitan 12); Football 9,10,11,12 (All Metropolitan 11,12, All Regional 11,12, Honorable Mention All State 11, Second Team State 12); Second Team Timesland 12; Outstanding Performance in Drama, 11; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11, Treasurer 12; Debate 9,12; International Club 10,12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students, Who's Who in American High Schools, Senior Class Treasurer, Junior Class Vice-President; Brotherhood Award 12. JANET BELINDA SAUNDERS: Pep Club 8; D.E. Club 10,11,12. MARY SAUNDERS: Drama 9; FHA 10, FTA; GAA; Bible Club. PAT SCORBOROUGH: FHA 10; SCA Representative 12. CLAY SEMENKOVICH: Spokesman 9,12, News Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 11; S.I.P.A. Delegate 10; V.C.U. Journalism Workshop Delegate 11; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Interact Club 11,12; International Club 9,10; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Tennis 9,10; Basketball 9,10; UVA Journalism Workshop Delegate 11; Yearbook Photographer 12; House of Representatives 9,10; ICC 11,12; Student Body President, Executive Council 12; Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council 12; Roanoke College H.S. Student Program 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12. STEVE SHELOR: Football 11, Manager 9,10; Track and Field 11; Chorale 11,12; Stage Band 12. VERNA JUNE SHRADER: Choir 8; Future Business Leaders of America 12. FRANKYE SHROPSHIRE: D.E. 11; Pep Club 8. GWEN SINCLAIR: Girls' Trock 8,9; Homeroom Secretary 8, Pep Club 8,9. NANCY JANE SLAYDON: Choir 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12. PAT SLOUGH: Band 8,9; Choir 9,10; F.B.L.A. 12. BEN SPIGLE: Band 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 8,9,10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 11; Beta

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FACULTY DIRECTORY

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Randolph-Macon College, A.B.
Columbia University, M.A.
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Latin Club, Senior class

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Radford College, B.S.
V.P.I., M.S.
Guidance Co-ordinator

Mr. Ward M. Athey
Findlay College, B.S.
I.P.S.
Interact Club

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Roanoke College, B.A.
Business and Consumer Math

Mr. Gary L. Basham
Roanoke College, B.S.
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Department Chairman

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University of Alabama, M.S.
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FHA

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American Government, State and Local
Government, Foreign Affairs, Comparative
Government, Varsity Basketball, Baseball

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V.P.I., M.S.
Home Economics, Interior Decorating,
Dress Design
FHA

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Health Seminar, Personal Hygiene,
P.E. 9, Advanced P.E.
Monogram Club, Wrestling, Basketball

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Beta Club

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Algebra II
Track, Cross Country

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Pioneer

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Keyettes, J.V. Cheerleaders,
Girls' Gymnastics
Department Chairman

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English 9, Humanities
Pioneer

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East Tennessee State University, M.A.
Driver Education
Basketball

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Radford College, M.S.
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English, Creative Writing, Humanities

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University of North Carolina, A.B.
Hollins College, M.L.S.
I.P.S., Electric Circuits, Practical Chemistry
Bi-Phy-Chem Club

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Tennis

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Sociology, Psychology, Minority Groups,
American History

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International Club

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Health, P.E.
Girls' Volleyball, G.A.A.

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Radford College, B.S.
Biology, Creative Horticulture, Sex Education
F.T.A.

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World History, Frontier History,
American History
Sophomore Class

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University of Virginia, M.Ed.
English II, Short Story and Essay, Grammar

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Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.
Sociology, Psychology, Contemporary Affairs

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Radford College, B.S.
American History, American Government,
Frontier History, Modern America
Keyettes

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Radford College, M.S.
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Department Chairman

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I.P.S.

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V.P.I., B.A.
Mass Media, Free Reading, Journalism I-III
Wrestling, Spokesman

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Middle Tennessee State University, B.S.
English 10, Practical English, Public Speaking
Forensics

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V.P.I., B.S.
Distributive Education I-III
D.E.C.A.

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Radford College, M.S.
Biology, Anatomy

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Radford College, B.S.
General Business, Recordkeeping, Key punch,
Personal Typing, Typing II

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Madison College, B.S.
Radford College, M.S.
P.E. 10, Advanced P.E., Health 2
Department Chairman, Girls' Intramurals,
G.A.A.

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Virginia State College, B.S.
Industrial Arts
K.V.G.

Mr. Ralph L. Petcher
Bridgewater College, B.A.
V.P.I., M.S.
Biology
Interact Club

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Radford College, B.S.
English 12, Creative Writing, Vocabulary
Pep Club

Mrs. Gail L. Price
Radford College, B.S.
World Literature, English 10,11
Inter-Club Council, Senior Class

Miss Phyllis L. Raikes
Concord College, B.A.
West Virginia University, M.A.
Assistant Librarian

Mr. Dennis Reaser
Morris Harvey College, A.B.
Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Modern
American Music, Band, Stage Band

Mr. William G. Snyder
Marshall University, A.B.
Theory, Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir, Chorale

Mrs. Mary Lou Vaniels
East Tennessee State University, B.S.
General Business, Personal Typing,
Typing I, Shorthand I, II

Mr. Otha B. St. Clair
Roanoke College, B.A.
American Government, Russian History,
Eastern Civilization, Political Parties,
The Presidency

Mr. Michael M. Stevens
University of Virginia, B.A.
University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Biology, Sex Education, Genetics, Ecology
Football

Mr. Don L. Waldron
Lees-McRae College, A.A.
East Tennessee State University, B.S.
Power and Transportation,
Technical Drawing I,II

Miss Malinda Sayers
Mary Washington College, B.A.
English 12, Novel, Multi-Media
Varsity Cheerleaders, Senior Class

Mr. Deke Summers
Hampden-Sydney College, B.A.
Radford College, M.S.
American History, Colonial American History,
Civil War History, Ecology
Football

Mrs. Hazel L. Waters
Radford College, B.S.
Geometry, Algebra
Sophomore Class

Mr. Clinton W. Scudder
Western Kentucky University, B.S.
Industrial Crafts, Manufacturing
Freshman Class, K.V.G.

Mr. John C. Tesh
East Carolina University
Distributive Education I
D.E.C.A.

Mrs. Edna M. Weeks
Radford College, B.S.
Guidance Co-ordinator
Red Cross

Mr. Ralph E. Shupe
Emory and Henry College, B.A.
West Virginia University, M.A.
Guidance Co-ordinator

Miss Ann Thomason
Virginia Commonwealth University, B.F.A.
V.P.I., M.A.
English 9, Free Reading, Debate
Junior Class, Debate Team

Mr. William R. Winter
Marshall University, B.S.
Health, P.E., Recreational Safety
Football

Mr. Dorsey W. Smith
East Tennessee State University, B.S.
English 9, Drama Appreciation, Drama I,II
Drama

Mr. Don W. Tillman
University of Alabama, B.A.
University of Colorado, M.A.
Contemporary Affairs, German I,II

Miss Judy M. Wolfenden
Roanoke College, B.A.
Spanish I, IV, V
Sophomore Class, International Club

Mrs. Karen M. Smith
Elon College, A.B.
Math 9, Algebra I
Freshman Class

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**The days,
mods, and
cycles
repeated,
advanced,
and
progressed**



SAT. SUN. DAY 6 DAY 1 D





toward a definite end.

The conviction grew

with every sunny day. Good weather

seeped into everyone's

bones and nerves and

made life more pleasant.

Tests weren't quite as overwhelming

or grades as crucial

when sunlight and spring breezes

found their way

across open books.

Outdoor classes were prey

to distractions—whether

tractor-trailers grumbling

down College Avenue or

a ladybug on a dandelion.

Fresh spring air did wonders

for turning over the ruts in

winter dispositions.



AY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 SAT. SU

There was anticipation



N. DAY 5 DAY 6 DAY 1 DAY 2 DA

The last days were filled with annual rituals of completion, and last times for everything. Cheers went up from each gym class when the final day of dressing out was accomplished. Stacks of stripped textbooks were collected, checked, and hauled away. The final IA was frittered away, the last experiment was written up and handed in. The gradual process of locker-cleaning began, and wastebaskets spilled tides of trash and a year's worth of trivia.

Like all days of the year, the last few belonged to a cycle; the last Day 2 or 3 was marked as well as any other. The final cycle was chanted like a countdown, and the intensity built toward the blast-off . . .

of the end. Juniors endured much worry and toil so that Seniors could savor a prom conceived, constructed, and ready on the appointed night. Summers were planned—job applications, who could drive to the beach, and the pleasures of sleeping late were discussed at length. Underclassmen couldn't wait to finish the grade they were in and move on to the next; Juniors itched to be Seniors.





Y 3 SAT. SUN.



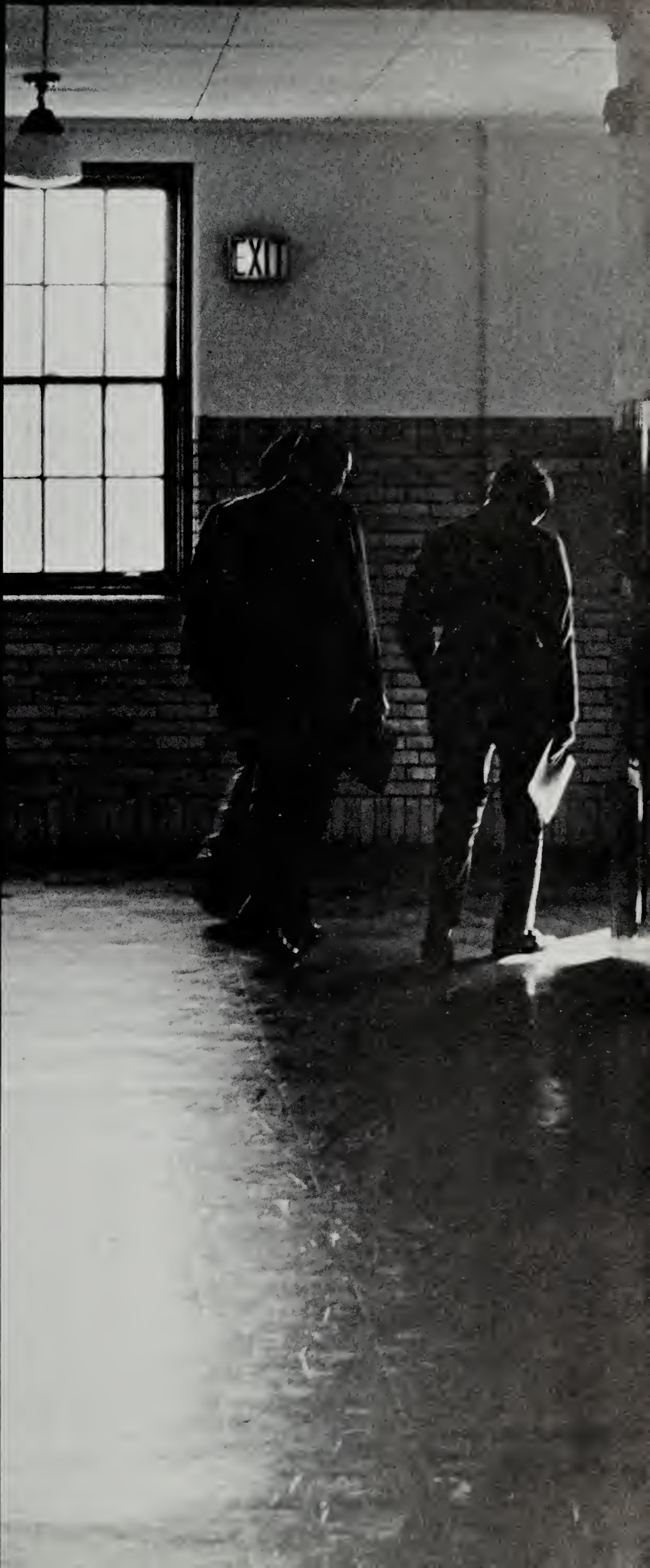
**Despite
nostalgia,
despite the
corny
sentimentality**

always succumbed to with the approach
of commencement,
it was a time of celebration.
Students and faculty alike
looked forward to the last day.
Whether the summer months
meant a job, more school, or
just loafing,
June 5 was a day
of jubilation.

It was the end of
one season of cycles, and
the beginning of new cycles—
not as regimented
as days 1-6, but nevertheless
cycles, repeating and advancing,
ticking away
the precious minutes and days . . .

The last Day 1 was a Tuesday.

Perhaps the ordered disorder
of the six day cycle
was not just the fanciful printout
of a computer bank,
but a reflection of the natural
pattern of life,
moving ever on, repeating and advancing, repeating . . .



The *Pioneer* was made possible through the combined efforts of the following people:

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Flick Hatcher Editor-in-Chief

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DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5 SAT. SUN. DAY 6 DAY 1 DAY 2

Y 3 DAY 4 SAT. SUN. DAY 5 DAY 6 DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 SAT. SUN

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